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The Weather
Today—Intermittent light snow; moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 22. Details on Page B-12.
Fuel oil consumption 8 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today on Page 12.

NO. 24,311 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Reds Seize 21 Towns, Menace German Rear; British Gain in Tunisia

330,000 Nazis Slain In Russian Drive; Enemy Retreating Fast in Caucasus

London (Thursday), Jan. 7 (AP). Russia announced the capture of 21 towns and two more railway stations yesterday in the middle Don and Caucasus offensives and said these drives have cost the Nazis more than 330,150 dead and captured since November 19.

Two communiques as broadcast by Moscow and heard by the Soviet Monitor here listed one town as Marinsk, which may be a town of that name on the lower Don about 25 miles west of Tsimlyansk, which the Russians said fell to their armies on Tuesday.

Marinsky is about 92 miles from Rostov, Caucasian gateway whose fall would trap hundreds of thousands of German troops in the Caucasus.

Another town was listed as Krem-Konstantinovskaya, which the Soviet monitor here did not locate. The monitor first announced incorrectly as Konstantinovsk. There is a city of that name 60 miles beyond Tsimlyansk and only about 65 miles short of Rostov.

Nazi Retreating Hastily

Many of the newly won points were in the Nalchik-Prokhladnenski sector deep in the Caucasus where the Germans were reported retreating hastily northwestward toward Rostov lest they be trapped by the Russian columns striking westward from Stalingrad and southward along the Moscow-Rostov railway in the middle Don area.

The capture of these cities was reported in the regular midnight communique. Before it was issued a special communique said 26,500 Germans had been killed from January 1 to January 5 on the Stalingrad front, and the regular bulletin added approximately 1050 more Nazi casualties during yesterday's operations to that figure.

The Russians admitted the Germans were counterattacking heavily in the middle Don and southwest of Stalingrad, but did not acknowledge any sustained resistance in the Caucasus battle zone some 360 miles southeast of Rostov. This bolstered the belief of British military quarters that the Germans were withdrawing in that area without putting up any organized fight.

Nazis Throw in Reserves

The tremendous quantities of captured equipment listed by the Russians in the action southwest of Stalingrad was seen as further evidence of a Nazi withdrawal so precipitate that huge dumps of valuable stores fell intact into Russian hands.

Red army troops were "conducting engagements for the annihilation of an encircled enemy garrison" on the middle Don front, the midnight communique said.

This phrase has been used for several days by the Russians to describe action apparently along the Moscow-Rostov railway in the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

On the Fighting Fronts

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 21 more towns as Germans continue retreat in Caucasus. Page 1.

BRITISH TAKE Jebel Azzag in first real fighting in fortnight in Tunisia. Page 1.

ALLIED BOMBERS blast and burn vital rail targets in Burma, pound Japs. Page 2.

CLEANING UP AROUND Buna described in graphic story of slaughter of enemy. Page 1.

UNITED STATES surface ships bombard Jap's Munda airbase on New Georgia Island. Page 1.

OUR FLIERS BOMB two Japanese vessels in Kiska area. Page 9.

CHINESE KILL 500, beat back Japs in four days of fighting. Page 6.

NORWAY QUISLING gets the jitters, plans widespread purge if invaded. Page 2.

Planes Pound Foe; Nehring Reported Replaced as Nazi Chief in Tunisia

BULLETIN

London (Thursday), Jan. 7 (AP).—A roundabout report, reached London early today stating that the German army commander in Tunisia, Gen. Walter Nehring, has been replaced.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying General Von Arnim had been appointed German commander in chief in Tunisia in place of Nehring.

Von Arnim is relatively little known outside Germany.

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 6.—Veteran British First Army troops captured Jebel Azzag and nearby points in an attack launched yesterday to drive the Axis from high ground dominating Allied positions along a road about 15 miles west of Mateur, the Allied command announced tonight.

It was the first real fighting in two weeks in north Tunisia.

"Successful attacks were made on hills north of the road and we captured Jebel Azzag and other points in the vicinity," the Allied command communique announced.

"Our forces are mopping up isolated machine-gun posts and have repulsed a counterattack against one of our newly won positions."

In the air, a headquarters spokesman said, Fortress bombers scored hits or near misses on a cruiser leaving the Tunisian harbor of Sfax and left the Sfax power station in flames.

Pounding Axis Relentlessly

(The British and Americans were pounding the Axis with relentless energy from both ends of the Mediterranean, reports showed.

(The Admiralty announced in London that British submarines had destroyed a large enemy troop transport and supply ship; hit and probably sunk two other vessels in the Mediterranean and bombarded the Italian and Axis-occupied Greek coasts.

(The British and Americans announced in Cairo that their bombers blasted the Tunisian port of Sousse yesterday. The Americans said their heavy bombers put all their explosives within the target in a daylight raid and bursts were observed on the commercial phosphate and southern quays. The British merely announced that hits were scored on quays and buildings.)

Commandos in Battle

Mateur is 25 miles southwest of the naval base of Bizerte.

(Reuters, British news agency, said a British force of commandos and parachutists won the battle over some of the best German troops in a three-hour fight.)

R. A. F. Hurricane bombers and fighters supported the British on the ground. An R. A. F. spokesman said that in battle yesterday four German Focke-Wulf 190 fighters and one Junkers 87 dive-

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 6.

U.S. Fleet Shells Jap Base; Big Battle Brews

Munda Bombarded; Halsey's Planes Blast Solomons Areas

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American warships moved into the Japanese-held area of the Solomons early Tuesday and heavily bombarded the enemy base at Munda amid renewed activity in the South Pacific which suggested that major war operations were brewing.

The shelling of the sizable new Japanese base on New Georgia Island coincided with three air attacks by Admiral Halsey's forces on Jap ships and bases in the upper Solomons and the heavy raid by General MacArthur's bombers, which cost the enemy at least nine ships at Rabaul.

This action followed reports from Australia that Tokyo was massing a great fleet in the South Pacific apparently to attack New Guinea or Guadalcanal or to strengthen their own advance bases. Elmer Davis, OWI director here, also reported a large concentration of enemy sea power in the area.

Navy Discounts Reports

Naval officials here, however, declare that while Japan has had quite sizable sea forces in the area recently, there is no huge concentration such as would indicate an immediate enemy offensive.

From Admiral William F. Halsey, American commander in chief in the South Pacific, there came a prediction that the Japs would retreat and continue to retreat from now on.

It may all add up to (1) a strong enemy attack before long; (2) a gradually intensified Allied offensive in the whole area; or (3) a strong American assault on some Jap base.

Operation Successful

The Tuesday bombardment of Munda, carried on in the predawn darkness by an American task force probably including heavy cruisers and destroyers, was described by the Navy as successful.

As the United States warships retired, they were attacked by Jap dive-bombers. Four of our Grumman Wildcat fighters, however, were hovering overhead, and attacking, they shot down at least four and probably six of the Nip bombers.

All of our Grummans returned safely to their Guadalcanal base.

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Body of Wagner Found in Plane

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP).—The War Department late today notified the parents of Lieut. Col. Boyd (Buzz) Wagner, air hero of the Philippines, that his body had been found in his wrecked plane about 25 miles north of Elgin Field, Fla.

(Details on Page 2.)

War Without Quarter

How Yanks Wiped Out Japs As They Fled Into Sea Off Buna

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Troops in New Guinea, Jan. 2 (Delayed).—Clean-up units of an American ground force drove through the last enemy defenses today and captured the bomb-shattered Buna Government Station after many Japanese had fled into the sea in a mad effort to escape.

It was mainly through sheer weight of numbers—for there are no tanks in this area—that the Americans, their jungle-green uniforms mud-splattered and their bodies worn by six weeks of battle against the Japs as well as the jungle, broke down the enemy's bunker defenses.

Rather than fight to the last as they said they would, the Japs sought to flee by raft, small boats and even by swimming. On their refusal to come ashore and surrender, many were shot by machine-gunners and riflemen while others were strafed by planes.

I watched the Americans open their campaign in the Buna area on November 19 with an attack in the jungles south of Cape Endaidere. I watched it end with our troops systematically mopping

See GUINEA, Page 12, Column 4.

New Congress May Be Told Of War Might

Roosevelt Expected To Reveal Amazing Production Gains In Message Today

(Other Congressional news on Page 3.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A new Congress determined to do its human utmost to attend to the destruction of the Nation's enemies within its two-year life span will be addressed on the state of the Union today by a President who can give legislators and the country the biggest victory news of the war—astounding facts on a record outpouring of munitions from American factories.

While contents of the address Congress yesterday prepared itself to hear remined a secret last night, it was learned that the President received latest arms production figures while the speech was being written.

These figures, it was also learned, substantially approach, in all major categories of armament save one, the rearmament goals Mr. Roosevelt laid before the Congress January 6 last year—goals so tremendously high that some called them fantastic.

The President has been told:

That the total 1942 production of aircraft, the weapon so vitally needed to make congressional aspirations come true, was over 50,000 planes, the larger number of which were in hard-hitting combat types.

That production of equipment for the Army broke all records by a wide margin in December in planes, tanks, guns of all kinds and ammunition.

That the output in aircraft last month was particularly heartening and the record numbers of planes that came from assembly lines were, more than ever before, in the kind of air weapon it takes to win a modern war—heavy bombers and fast, well armed fighters.

The production figures known to have been sent to the White House as the President was putting finishing touches on his speech were those for the Army only. Inquiry at Navy sources, however, disclosed that the production news there

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 1

Four Networks to Carry President's Message

President Roosevelt's message to Congress and the Nation at 12:30 p. m. today will be broadcast over every radio station in Washington and over the four major networks. Local stations WJSV, WINX, WMAL, WOL, WRC and WWDC all will carry the speech.

East's Pleasure Driving Out, Fuel Oil Cut; Rubber, Plane Gas Vie for Priorities in Crisis

Chief Executive Will Be Asked To Decide Question Of Allotments

President Roosevelt has been asked to decide whether this country's rubber reserves should be allowed to drop below the 120,000-ton danger point cited in the Baruch report for the benefit of the high-octane aviation gasoline program, it was learned yesterday.

A decision on the future role of the rubber program in relation to the aviation gasoline program and other potentially conflicting programs such as the naval escort vessel program and the aircraft program is expected in the near future.

The cold logic of production figures reveals that the United States will face virtual rubber bankruptcy either in late summer or early fall—probably sometime in September—when our rubber reserves are expected to drop below the Baruch report danger point unless the rubber program secures a greater share of scarce production equipment.

Synthetic Output Rise Expected

After September, production of synthetic rubber is expected to pick up at a rapid rate, but present indications are that it will only reach 200,000 tons by the end of 1943, instead of the more than 400,000 tons called for in the Baruch report.

It is understood that Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers is less concerned about the 200,000 ton shortage at the end of 1943 than he is about the dangerous drop in reserves which may leave us without sufficient usable supplies for a period of a month or more.

Also up before the President for a decision is whether a Nation-wide ban on pleasure driving on Sundays and after 8 p. m. should be instituted to conserve the stock pile of rubber on the Nation's automobiles. Some impetus to such a Nation-wide ban may be provided by the order by Price Administrator Leon Henderson banning all pleasure driving in the East Coast area.

Jeffers has clashed head on with Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and representatives of the armed forces on the question of priorities for rubber.

Ickes, who has quadrupled high octane gas production during the past year, has rgued that his program was basically more important than the rubber program because of the vast air armada which this country has already produced.

See RUBBER, Page 6, Column 3.

There Will Still Be Enough

U. S. Must Tighten Belt Again In '43, Farm Estimates Show

Department of Agriculture food supply estimates for 1943 indicate that the American people face much more belt tightening than recent optimistic pronouncements have led them to expect, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

Informed officials who have studied these figures state that they indicate that the department's food production goals for many items are much too low. They believe the goals must be raised considerably if food is to do its wartime job.

Particularly, they point to two serious omissions in recent figures released by the department indicating that we will have enough to eat—failure to provide for an adequate reserve against the possibility that 1943 will be a bad crop year, and failure to provide a reserve to supply possible large demands from War Relief Administrator Herbert Lehman if the United Nations should reoccupy part of Europe before the end of the year or early in 1944.

The figures show that supplies for civilian consumption of such items as meat, milk, butter, eggs, fats, and canned goods will fall far short of anticipated 1943 demands, assuming normal production and slight demands from Lehman. Even in comparison with the past year when consumption of a number of the items was sharply curtailed and with depression years when incomes were abnormally low, supplies of a number of the items fall short.

The figures represent what will be left after generous amounts are deducted for our armed forces and minimum lend-lease requirements. In spite of the short civilian supply, 1943 production figures should break all records.

Large surpluses of wheat and corn will provide enough food to go around in spite of the shortages,

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 3.

Miami Gas Black Market Linked to D. C.

Police Arrest Suspect, Seize Million Gallons In Coupon Books

Federal authorities last night arrested 27-year-old Eugene Brading in Miami, Fla., in connection with a widespread "black market," which officials estimate involves more than two million gallons in gasoline ration coupon books.

OPA officials in Miami reported they had in their possession "a large quantity" of the coupon books. The exact amount was not revealed, but estimates from authoritative sources ranged up to one million gallons.

Washingtonian Suspected

Melbourne L. Martin, assistant enforcement attorney of the Miami OPA office, stated last night that "a former employe of a Washington rationing board is suspected of being involved in this leakage."

Earlier Martin had said Government officials were believed involved in the swindle. Martin did not disclose the identity of the employe.

The announcement of the arrest followed on the heels of reports that OPA officials have been investigating an alarming increase in gasoline bootlegging here and throughout the Eastern Seaboard, and have started a drive to stop the practice among bootlegging dealers and cheating motorists.

D. C. Believed Center

Brading was taken into custody in connection with the seizure, as OPA investigators indicated the coupons, taken from his apartment and the Miami Postoffice, were believed to be part of a two-million gallon theft from District ration boards which occurred recently.

Martin said one million gallons in coupons, most of which were

See BLACK, Page 6, Column 4.

First Slip Not Parliamentary

Clare Boothe Luce, glamorous playwright, walked into the House ante-room as a member of Congress for the first time yesterday and was hailed by the page who asked, with a smile: "Mrs. Luce, do you want me to be a friend of yours?"

"Most certainly," she replied.

"Well," he answered, 'your slip is showing."

OPA Gas Ban To Be Policed By Inspectors

Corps Will Question Drivers and Visit Amusement Places

A corps of 15 inspectors of the local Office of Price Administration today will make an inspection of all places of amusement here to report pleasure drivers.

This announcement was made last night by Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, who said that beginning immediately after noon the inspectors will question motorists and take the numbers of license tags of others to carry out the order of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, national OPA chief.

"Our inspection force will, of course, interest itself in all phases of the order," Leary said. "It may be difficult in many instances to determine whether some motorists are violating the order. However, if their cars are parked outside a sports stadium or some other similar place, it is almost a certainty that the motorists are pleasure drivers."

Meanwhile, local transportation agencies last night expressed the belief that their equipment and personnel would be able to meet the emergency.

The question of enforcing the mandatory prohibition by the Municipal police, as ordained by OPA, evoked a statement from Major and Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly, that it would be necessary to receive an order for enforcement, but that "we are willing and ready to do our part in anything that may come up in the enforcement of law and order."

The Capital Transit Co., which will be responsible in its capacity as the District's principal public carrier, does not anticipate any unusual heavy overloading of busses or streetcars because of the regulation, it was announced yesterday by E. D. Merrill, president.

Merrill indicated that the order as presently worded would seem to apply only in the evenings, when there is more pleasure driving than during the day.

It was further explained that a large surplus of buses and streetcars was now idle and could be pressed into service if necessity required.

The Public Utilities Commission, cooperating with the transit company has worked out an elaborate system of short-routing and re-

See CAB, Page 6, Column 4.

Curb Is Effective Today; Heating Oil Slash Applies Only To Non-Residences

The Home Front

PLEASURE DRIVING in East banned; use of oil for heating nondwelling space cut 25 per cent. Page 1.

RUBBER BANKRUPTCY ahead, problem of materials allocation faces President. Page 1.

FOOD SHORTAGES greater than heretofore pictured. Page 1.

TROLLEYS, BUSES and taxis here ready to absorb extra traffic load. Page 1.

HARD COAL PRICES boosted to increase production, but 9000 miners halt work. Page 5.

NEW CEILING PRICES set on butter, cheese and citrus fruits. Page 9.

TROPICAL AND HIALEAH tracks cancel races; New Orleans to continue. Page 10.

Ax Descends

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Because of "circumstances of war," Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered the East Coast to give up all pleasure driving and slashed by 25 per cent the fuel oil rations used to heat nonresidential buildings.

The two orders were by far the most drastic issued so far to relieve the current critical petroleum supply situation in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

Far reaching changes in the normal business activities of the area were expected as a result of the orders which are to go into effect tod

To Reexamine Books

State, county, and municipal police officers will be asked to help the OPA ban on pleasure driving which will be effective as of noon, today, Henderson said. Ration boards will be authorized to cut off rations of violators or reduce them as they see fit.

Local ration boards will be expected to put the fuel oil cut into effect by reexamining all slashed ration books and removing excess coupons.

The fuel oil cut is expected to save more than 35,000 barrels a day for heating homes, Henderson said. The order will be applied to public and private institutions as well as commercial establishments including Government buildings, schools, and churches, OPA said.

The basic gasoline rations which were cut to three gallons for all passenger cars two weeks ago were left unchanged.

Inexorable Arithmetic

The twin petroleum supply actions represented the East Coast's final bowing to the inexorable arithmetic of the critical supply situation. Petroleum inventories on the East Coast—intended for the District and the 17 rationed Eastern States—have been dropping steadily for some time.

Henderson made it plain that even more serious measures are being drafted to be ready for immediate use if the situation gets worse.

"The simple facts are these," he said. "The combination of demand from our armed services and our

See GAS, Page 6, Column 4.

Daytime Air Alert Declared Success

Washington's first daytime air raid alert in 1943 which took the city by surprise yesterday morning, was the subject of praise by civil and military authorities last night, particularly for midmorning shopping crowds who responded immediately to warnings by rushing to the nearest shelter.

Results of the test were described as "excellent."

(Story on Page B-1.)

1 Yank Equals 20 Japs

OWI Head Dubious as Halsey Again Predicts Victory in '43

Davis Cautions That Sea Losses Still Are Heavy

Elmer Davis, whose job is to keep the Nation informed on the war, took exception yesterday to a high-ranking naval officer's flat prediction of victory this year.

Asked for comment on the optimistic view recently expressed by Admiral William F. Halsey, the South Pacific commander, Davis responded:

"I have no information to support such a prediction, although I have been trying to get some."

On the contrary, the director of war information asserted, the Germans, to the best of his knowledge, still are building more submarines than the United Nations are sinking and the toll the U-boats are taking of Allied shipping is creating "heavy losses in ships and in the cargoes that go with them, and sometimes trained men on them."

Although he spoke pessimistically of the "continuing serious submarine menace," Davis said the United Nations, particularly the United States, for "some months" have been building ships faster than the Axis subs were sinking them.

Of the State Department's recently issued White Book detailing the efforts of the United States and other United Nations to prevent war in the decade before Pearl Harbor, Davis reported that Axis propagandists apparently were finding the publication hard to answer.

German, Italian and Japanese radios still are showing a great deal of indignati about the White Book, Davis told his press conference, and for want of a better reply "are telling their people, for instance, that it is a 'series of counterfeits.'"

Foes Not Supermen, Merely Monkeys, Admiral Declares

By the Associated Press

Auckland, New Zealand, Jan. 6. Admiral William F. Hasley, jr., United Nations commander in chief in the South Pacific who recently predicted the complete defeat of the Axis in 1943, has a low estimate of the Japanese service man.

In an interview in New Zealand, the United States admiral stood confidently on his prediction of Allied victory this year and added:

"When we first started out, I held one of our men equal to three Japanese. I now increase this to 20.

"They are not supermen although they try to make us believe they are. They are just low monkeys. I say monkeys because I cannot say what I would like to call them."

Of reported atrocities by the Japanese in combat in the Solomons, Halsey said they occur usually when Americans are trying to aid Japanese who are either wounded or seem wounded.

"The way the Japanese meets this kindness is with a hand grenade," he said. "That is quite in line with their apish or bestial instincts—use which word you like."

In reply to a question as to whether there was basis for the one-time popular belief that Japanese battleships were top-heavy, the admiral said:

"We sank two battleships, one by direct gunfire at night and the other by a combination of gunfire, bombing and torpedo action. It took a long time to sink that fellow. No, I will not say he was top-heavy."

Committee Decisions

2 Nearby Hospitals Approved, Further D. C. Expansion Vetoed

Approval of 100-bed hospitals in Bethesda and Cheverly, Md., and an agreement to approve no further hospital construction in the District for the present were the principal decisions reached by a hospital committee which met yesterday in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason.

While the recommendations of the committee, consisting of representives of the War Production Board, the Federal Works Agency, the United States Public Health Service, the District Health Department, and the District of Columbia Medical Society, will not be binding upon the WPB, it is expected that priorities will be granted in accordance with the committee decisions.

In releasing the statement, Commissioner Mason, who was chairman of the meeting, said that the committee had decided that no further hospital projects would be approved by the WPB for construction in Washington until hospitals here have given the WPB written commitments as to how many beds they can add within their present buildings without further construction. Paring down their original estimates WPB surveyors have declared that at least 643 beds can be added, largely by turning single

See HOSPITALS, Page 4, Col. 1.

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Quisling Gets Jitters; Party Purge Planned

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Swedish press reported tonight that Vidkun Quisling has made up a list of representative Norwegians, including churchmen, to be arrested and held as hostages the moment an invasion of German-held Norway occurs.

The press also reported that Quisling by that method hopes to stay the people from joining the fighting.

Quisling apparently is feeling so insecure, the press added, that he has expropriated four estates neighboring his castle, Gimle, outside Oslo, in order to isolate the property and shelter it with a heavy force of guards.

A purge of "unreliable" Quisling agents is expected by Norwegian quarters as the Germans continue to speed up anti-invasion measures in Norway.

Loyalty Survey Ordered

The latest indication of fears within the Nasjonal Samling, the Quisling party in Norway, was said by the Norwegians to have come in a confidential letter from a top Norwegian Nazi official in Oslo to communal chairman requesting at the insistence of the ministry of interior that they survey their official employes as soon as possible and determine who ought to be dismissed.

Reports continue to flow from Norway telling of intensive defensive preparation by the Germans in the last two months along the west coast.

Dugouts, trenches and machine-gun posts built earlier in parks, streets and corners, now are being replaced by stronger and more permanent fortifications.

Concrete tank barriers are being built to block streets leading from harbors or likely landing places. Buildings are being converted to strongholds.

Inland strategic crossroads and other lines of communications are being fortified.

Railway workers have been threatened with death, it was reported, if they reveal military transport movements or movement of trains carrying prominent Germans.

Labor Draft Prepared

The newspaper Aftonbladet said that a plan had been prepared for conscription of the male population of Norway for labor service in event of an invasion in order to prevent the men from aiding the Allies.

Outcroppings of dissatisfaction and distrust within Quisling's Nasjonal Samling Party, especially among the strong-armed Hirdmen, who are the Norwegian elite troops, were said to be complicating the situation.

Quisling's position was described as difficult because the party, with only an estimated 30,000 members, has so few capable and reliable men to draw on. The Hirdmen have been estimated to number between 5000 and 6000.

Protest Against "Freemasons"

Recent reports, now confirmed by reliable Norwegian quarters, said that a group of Hirdmen invaded the Norwegian Nazi headquarters and knocked down Quisling Adjutant and Party Minister Furlesang as a protest against "freemasons and renegades" taking over big party jobs.

Hirdmen who went to the eastern front to fight the Russians, estimated originally at 1000 but now reduced through casualties and illness to 450, were said to be complaining in letters home of hardships they endure at the front while others at home are waxing fat.

Disaffections and desertions by the Hirdmen across the Norwegian border were said to be occurring periodically recently because of disagreement over Quisling's anti-Jewish measures and deportations.

Others were said to be endeavoring to reestablish themselves in the eyes of Norwegian patriots by deliberately getting themselves into trouble with the Germans and being jailed.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate and House will meet in joint session to hear President Roosevelt deliver his message on the State of the Union.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Convened at noon.
Swore in new members.
Recessed at 12:29.

House

Convened at noon.
Reelected Representative Sam Rayburn as Speaker.
Heard Representative Cox demand greater congressional independence.
Received Cox resolution for investigtion of F. C. C.
Received Dirksen bill to lower enlistment age for WAACS and WAVES.
Received Bender antipoll tax bill.
Adjourned at 3:05.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 p. m., THURSDAY, January 14, 1943, at the Courthouse, Arlington, Virginia. Members eligible to attend said meeting constitute those persons who contributed to the War Fund and are residents of Arlington County. 8.6,7

COMPTOMETRY

and all office machines — Shorthand (Gregg, Pitman, Stenoscript—Short), EASY METHOD TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of secretaries. New Classes—Start Monday.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2159
60 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Reds Close Around Rostov Area

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

26,500 GERMANS KILLED OR CAPTURED—Shaded portion of map shows territory—until recently occupied by German forces—through which Russian armies have pushed in their drive on Rostov from north, south and southeast. Heavy black line is approximate front line of Russian drive, although Nazis are still pocketed at various points within the areas embraced, notable in the western outskirts of Stalingrad, where Red troops have killed or captured 26,500 Germans since January 1

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Millerovo area. The Russian columns pushing southward there have met heavy resistance from fresh German reserves thrown into the struggle.

One Russian tank unit was said to have driven the Germans from an unidentified town, killing 300 Nazis and capturing much equipment.

West of Stalingrad, presumably in the Don-Volga River pocket where the Russians are trying to annihilate the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions which they say they have encircled there, the communique acknowledged "stubborn resistance," but said Soviet troops had advanced to overrun a series of enemy trenches. Approximately 400 Germans were killed in this battle, the communique said, and Red airmen destroyed three grounded Nazi transport planes and shot down nine aircraft in combat.

Heavy losses were reported inflicted on enemy troops south and southeast of Stalingrad where the Russians also said their advance was continuing and had overrun several populated places.

Dugouts Taken in Stalingrad

Inside Stalingrad itself Russian shock troops were reported to have stormed and destroyed 23 more enemy dugouts along with their garrisons.

On the central front Russian troops were still consolidating newly won positions, and beating off counterattacks southwest of captured Velikie Luki, Moscow said. The Nazis were said to have lost three tanks and 150 men in one unsuccessful two-hour assault on Russian lines.

In the Caucasus the Russians told of the continued occupation of populated points, and the seizure of a quantity of equipment, but mentioned only one specific engagement in which 200 Germans were killed.

Tonight's communique spoke of fresh casualties inflicted south and southwest of Stalingrad—20,000 Germans killed and 6500 captured from January 1 to January 5.

Since November 19 the Russians said they had destroyed in this area 88 planes, 118 tanks, 122 guns, 787 machine guns, 570 trucks carrying troops and equipment, 432 railway wagons and other materiel.

Middle Don Thrusts Threaten Hitlerites

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Jan. 6.—The Germans in the central Caucasus, reported in full retreat under powerful Soviet pressure, were increasingly menaced at their rear tonight by Russian offensives smashing down toward Rostov from the area of the middle Don.

These great looping thrusts, the Soviet command announced in its midday communique, had overrun several more towns and villages, beating down Nazi counterattacks beyond the strong recaptured German position of Tsimlyansk, itself about 125 miles short of Rostov.

In the central Caucasus, the German army that had spent so much in blood and machines in groping vainly last autumn for the lower Caucasian oil, was now abandoning in days what it took months to win, blowing up the bridges and and mining the roads in the effort to hold back the pursuing Russians.

The retreat had begun from the eastern end of the Caucasus, where the invader's lines had been broken by Russian reoccupation of Mozdok, then Nalchik and Prokhladnenski. Where and when it would end, where the Germans would be able to make a new stand, was not yet clear; but already they had left the gateways leading to the oil fields of Grozny and across the mountains to the oil port of Baku.

Sidelights of the War

R. A. F. Using New 'Slow-Bomb' With Wider Blasting Range

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—The censors permitted the first mention today of the R. A. F.'s use of a new 2000-pound "slow-bomb" in several recent raids on Germany.

With a secret braking device, it falls at reduced speed and on impact spread destruction rather than dissipating most of its power downward.

The drag is in the form of a cap at one end. The R. A. F. said the new bomb could not be described accurately as a parachute type because it does not float.

The upward and outward effects of the explosion on impact are described as terrific.

Malta Toll—955 Planes

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—Malta, the British Mediterranean stronghold which has suffered more bombing raids than any other one spot during this war, destroyed 955 enemy aircraft during 1942, the Middle East News Service of the R. A. F. said today.

Of these, 773 were shot down by R. A. F. fighters with loss of 195 British craft. The pilots of 89 of the British craft were saved, however. Antiaircraft fire accounted for 182 of the enemy craft.

On the offensive against enemy supply ships in the Mediterranean, R. A. F. planes based on Malta attacked 46 convoys, 6 single vessels, and 5 forces of naval vessels.

The score was 46 ships either sunk, severely damaged or left in flames, and about 40 other ships damaged to a less degree.

Naval aircraft based at Malta hit 37 ships with bombs or torpedoes, including 4 cruisers and 2 destroyers.

Reply to Shackling

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—Great Britain's reply to Germany's stalling on the question of unshackling British and Canadian prisoners in Germany is expected to come when Parliament reassembles, probably from Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself, it was reported today.

Although the German prisoners who had been chained in Britain and Canada in retaliation for the chaining of British prisoners were released from their fetters December 12, Germany apparently has not reciprocated.

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Allied Planes Rake Jap Base At Mandalay

By the United Press

New Delhi, Jan. 6.—United States and British bombers have blasted and burned vital railway targets at Mandalay, heart of the Japanese supply system in Burma, in three heavy raids within 24 hours, communiques disclosed today.

Other Allied planes set fire to a 15,000-ton supply ship in the Irrawaddy River and bombed and machine-gunned railroad installations at Naba Junction, 165 miles north of Mandalay; the Monywa Airdrome southwest of Mandalay, and more than 60 boats along a 400-mile stretch of the Burmese coast.

Troop Positions Attacked

There was no further news of British invasion forces in Burma, although a communique told of aerial attacks on Japanese troop positions west of Rathedaung, 65 miles inside Burma, where ground forces have been skirmishing for more than a week. The probable British objective, Akyab, lies 25 miles to the southeast.

(The Tokyo radio, belatedly recognizing the British invasion of Burma for the first time, said Wednesday that British troops attempted to cross the border between December 17 and 21, but were repulsed with 60 killed and a number captured.)

Great Columns of Smoke

A large formation of American heavy bombers from the Tenth Air Force opened the new assault on Mandalay railroad yards Monday and scored hits on a "great concentration of rolling stock," a United States communique said, and "smoke columns from fires were seen 70 miles away."

American medium bombers carried out the raid on Naba Junction Monday and a "high percentage of hits" was claimed on a concentration of rolling stock, including a locomotive. A small bridge leading from the railroad yards was destroyed.

Another United States communique said that a formation of heavy bombers Monday scored two direct hits and three near misses on a 15,000-ton ship moving up the Irrawaddy toward Rangoon.

Russian Christmas Today

Moscow, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Russian Orthodox Church offered special services today on the eve of the Russian Christmas, which comes tomorrow according to the Julian calendar which this country still uses.

Thus, 13 days after most of the Christian world had celebrated the birth of Christ, the Yelokhovsky Cathedral and more than 20 other Moscow churches were opened for Christmas Eve masses, which started at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The main Christmas "Zautrenia," or early morning mass, will be celebrated tomorrow before dawn.

First Ace's End

Buzz Wagner Found Dead In Florida

BOYD D. WAGNER

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 6.—Lieut. Col. Boyd David (Buzz) Wagner, whose name ranks alongside that of Colin Kelly and other air heroes of the pathetic Philippines campaign of World War II, lost his life when his single-engined plane crashed during a routine flight in Florida, it was disclosed tonight with discovery of the body.

The 26-year-old flyer had been missing since he left Eglin Field, Fla., on November 29, on a routine flight to Maxwell Field, Ala.

The War Department notified Wgner's grief stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Wagner, that the body had been found in the wreckage of a plane about 25 miles from Eglin Field.

Officers at the field declined to comment on the crash. The Pensacola, Fla., Journal stated, however, that the badly wrecked pursuit plane, its engine buried six feet in the earth, had been found 11 miles from De Funiak Springs. The body was mangled, it stated.

When the war broke out, Wagner was a first lieutenant stationed near Manila. There are many stories about his feats which led to his becoming the youngest lieutenant-colonel in the Army after he had been transferred to Australia.

Wagner was credited with downing three planes during one of the biggest aerial dogfights of the early New Guinea campaign.

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM CRADLE THRU COLLEGE

U.S. Fleet Shells Jap Base; Big Battle Brews

NAVY, from Page 1

No mention was made as to whether the dive-bombers succeeded in making any hits on the United States ships.

Later that day, American planes made three attacks on Japanese vessels or bases in the Solomons, the communique reported. Martin medium bombers pounded the already battered Munda base and Boeing Flying Fortresses raided the Buin and Shortland areas of the northern Solomons.

Text of Communique

Text of the Navy communique, No. 241 follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. On January 5:

"(a) During the darkness of the early morning a United States task force of surface units successfully bombarded the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island.

"(b) As the task force retired it was attacked by Japanese dive-bombers. Four "Wildcats" (Grumman F-4F) intercepted and shot down four of the enemy dive-bombers and probably destroyed two more. All "Wildcats" returned safely after the remaining enemy planes had withdrawn.

"(c) "Marauder" medium bombers (Martin B-26) later attacked enemy installations at Munda. Results could not be observed.

"(d) During the afternoon Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17), escorted by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38), attacked an enemy heavy cruiser at Buin on the island of Bougainville. Results were not observed. Our fighters were attacked by 25 Zeros and float-type biplanes. Three enemy planes were shot down and two others were probably destroyed. Two United States fighters were lost.

"(e) Flying Fortresses attacked and scored a bomb hit on a Japanese transport in the Shortland Island area.

"(f) During the day 84 Japanese were killed in mopping-up operations in the Mount Austen sector on Guadalcanal Island."

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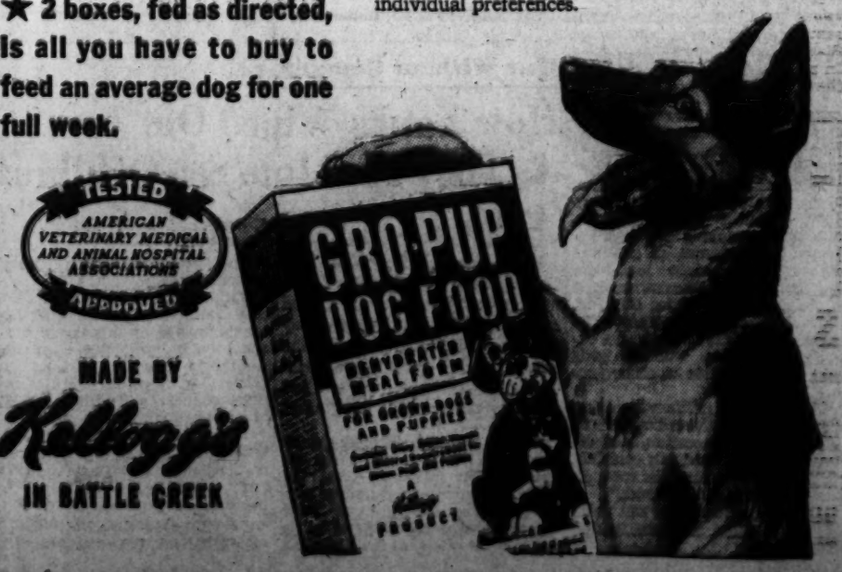


MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK

New Congress Awaits Facts On War Effort

CONGRESS, from Page 1

was just about as good.

The Seventy-eighth Congress met for the first time yesterday and made it unmistakably clear that its No. 1 objective is victory for America and its Allies before another Congress convenes. Victory in our time, legislators said, and no politics where decisions of war are concerned, but on all questions, they added, the Nation will learn that Congress has a mind of its own and will exercise it without dictation from Administration officials.

Klieg lights burned white, cameras clicked and the galleries were jammed in the House where members cheered as Speaker Rayburn swore that there will be no stopping the war "until the vandalism and paganism of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo are wiped from the face of the earth."

There had been cheers before when Republican Leader Martin, in presenting Rayburn to the House which had reelected him Speaker a few minutes earlier, gave the new Congress a new name—"the Victory Congress."

Fixed Determination

Proclaimed Martin:

"The last Congress might well be called the war Congress, but this Congress will be the victory Congress. No matter on which side of the aisle we may sit, no matter what may be our party fealty, there is one fixed determination on the part of every man and woman who occupys a place in this House, and that is to see this war to a successful, decisive and early end."

In Rayburn's speech there ran the note that victory must be won by overwhelming force of arms and that the peace that follows can be maintained only if the foe is made impotent. He said:

"We must win this war and keep it won. Civilization cannot stand a shock like this (war) every quarter of a century. We must have a peace that will remain. There is in my mind but one way this can be brought about:

"That when we are victorious we disarm these vandals and keep them disarmed."

Margin of Eight Votes

Rayburn became House speaker for the third time yesterday by a majority of eight votes. Two hundred and fifteen Democrats, all present, cast their votes for him. Representatives Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York and Hagen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota, also voted for Rayburn.

Republicans assembled 206 members on their side of the aisle and all of them voted for Martin. Two Wisconsin Progressives, Sauthoff and Hull voted for each other.

Martin's name was called when it was still conceivable that, with the narrow Democratic majority, Rayburn might be defeated. Martin answered: "Present."

Speaker Rayburn did not cast his ballot among the 426 House members present.

Whatever opening day of Congress show there was yesterday, belonged to the House. The Senate went through its preliminaries perfunctorily. It met for only 29 minutes, long enough to swear in new members and to adopt the customary first-day resolutions. Eighty-eight Senators answered the roll call.

Two Take Oath

The oath of office was administered to two new Democratic Senators—Eastland of Mississippi, and McClellan of Arkansas—and eight of the nine new Republicans—Senators Buck of Delaware, Bushfield of South Dakota, Ferguson of Michigan, Hawkes of New Jersey, Moore of Oklahoma, Revercomb of West Virginia, Robertson of Wyoming and Wherry of Nebraska.

Wilson, Governor of Iowa, was absent, as was the venerable Senator Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, who will take the oath of office in Lynchburg. Others not answering the roll call were Senators Smith of South Carolina, Downey of California, Pepper of Florida, Mead of New York and Wagner of New York, (all Democrats) and Johnson (Republican) of California.

The eight House absentees were Representatives Chapman of New York, Cochran of Missouri, Norton of New Jersey, Dilweg of Wisconsin, Lewis of Colorado and White of Idaho (Democrats), and Gale of Minnesota, and Kirwan of Ohio (Republicans).

Two New Women Members

House galleries had their eyes on two new women members—Representatives Luce of Connecticut and Stanley of New York (Republicans). In a gallery, Harrison E. Spangler, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, was asked by a woman reporter about his "new glamour girls." He replied that he found them "quite an addition to the House, especially sitting on the side they are."

When their names were called on the opening roll call, both Congresswomen were distracted and failed to respond, but they were not the only preoccupied House members. On the vote for Speaker, Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, was talking earnestly to a colleague, when his name was reached. The clerk voted him for Rayburn anyway.

Representative McKenzie (Democrat), of Louisiana, a new member, voted for Republican Martin, but colleagues quickly remedied the oversight.

Real Performance

The real performance—one for which the Nation has been waiting for days—comes today at 12:30 p. m., when President Roosevelt appears before a joint session of Senate and House to deliver in person his state of the Union message.

Independence Note

Martin, in his speech presenting the reelected Rayburn, and the Speaker in his speech of acceptance, struck the same note—that now familiar pronouncement of Congressional independence, certain to run through Congress' decisions on taxation, economy in government, delegation of authority to the President, and, if it is proposed by Mr. Roosevelt in his message today, broad extension of social security benefits along lines of the British Beveridge plan.

The Speaker, in essence, said "on the record" what he told his Democratic colleagues in their closed caucus Tuesday.

"Cooperation between him (President Roosevelt) and the leadership of the House has been had; free and open discussions are had each week with the proposals discussed, messages gone over—and I may take you into my confidence and say that these are not blow-pulling conferences. I have no complaint from that branch of the Government.

Consultation a "Must"

"To the other branches of the Government (New Deal agency heads) suggestions have been made that before determinations are reached or proposals announced that those in positions of responsibility upon the Hill must be consulted. I trust and believe that will be done."

Said Martin, on the subject of the new Congressional freedom:

"In our American system of government there is one integral part of this Government that the American people have faith in. They may at times scold us . . . but in the final analysis the American people have faith in their Congress."

Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, one of the first Democrats in the last Congress to declare for independence, spoke more bluntly.

Decisions of the future, he said, are "too profound" to be made "by any one man or any small group of men." He added: "The people must be heard through their Representatives in the Congress. The Congress must be heard in the supreme councils in the Nation through you, Mr. Speaker."

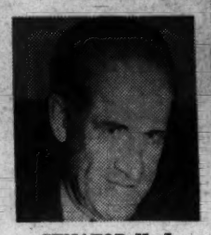
'Win the War' Congress Opens With These New Members . . .

WALLACE WELCOMES NEW SENATORS—On hand for the opening yesterday of the Seventy-eighth Congress, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, presiding officer of the Senate, shakes hands with Republican newcomers to the Senate. Left to right—Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, Vice President Wallace, Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming and E. H. Moore of Oklahoma

Associated Press Photos

LEARNING HER CAPITOL STEPS—Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican member of Congress from Connecticut, sits on the Capitol steps awaiting the opening of the new Congress and talks with her colleagues. Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, is at left

REP. L. R. DILWEG



SENATOR H. J. BUSHFIELD

CONGRESSWOMAN WINIFRED STANLEY

SENATOR J. H. BALL

SENATOR H. FERGUSON

O'Daniel to Offer Bill for Dry Military Areas

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, announced yesterday his intention to lay before Congress again a proposal to banish beer and stronger alcoholic drinks from Army camps, naval stations and surrounding territory.

He told reporters he would introduce in the new Congress a bill similar to that which died with the old session after the Senate demonstrated opposition to such partial prohibition.

Servicemen, fiscal reform, poll taxes and lynching were major subjects of other legislative proposals introduced yesterday in the House.

More than 150 bills, covering a wide variety of subjects, were introduced in advance by reelected members and tossed into the hopper on opening day so they would receive low numbers.

Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas had the distinction of offering "House bill No. 1." It was a proposal for the issuance of nonnegotiable bonds to Federal Reserve banks and to terminate the Treasury's power to issue interest-bearing obligations. It would, Patman said, save untold millions which the Government now pays in interest.

A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18, the minimum draft age, was proposed by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York.

Bills offered by Representatives Lynch (Democrat) of New York and Van Zandt (Republican) of Pennsylvania would continue the pay of men in the armed forces beyond the end of the war. Lynch proposed continuance of pay for one year after discharge, Van Zandt for six months.

To help serviemen build up a nest egg for their return to civilian life, Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California proposed that Uncle Sam match, dollor-for-dollar, the savings of enlisted men. The matching would be done with bonds.

Voorhis also introduced legislation to outlaw employment of "dollar-a-year men" by the Government and to require payment of "reasonable" compensation for all of Uncle Sam's workers.

Requirements of many Southern States for the payment of poll taxes before a voter may cast a ballot in a primary or a general election involving a Federal office would be nullified by bills introduced by Representatives Gavagan (Democrat) of New York and Marcantonio (American Labor) of New York. Gavagan also introduced the controversial antilynching bill which would make lynching punishable as a Federal offense.

Fiscal reforms were embodied in bills drafted by Represenatives Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois and Lanham (Democrat) of Texas. Dirksen proposed creation of a Federal efficiency service in the General Accounting Office to serve as a watchdog on Government expenses. Lanham's bill would create an office of fiscal investigations to find out where the taxpayers' money goes and whether it ought to keep going there.

Glass to Take Senate Oath In Lynchburg

By the Associated Press

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, said yesterday he expected to go to Lynchburg Friday to administer the oath of office to Senator Carter Glass, confined to his home there by illness.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia planned to offer a resolution authorizing the veteran Virginia Senator to take the oath away from Washington and routine approval by the Senate was expected.

Halsey said expected reelection of Glass as President Pro Tem of the Senate must wait until after he is sworn in.

Senator Glass and Senator-elect George A. Wilson (Republican) of Iowa were the only two Senators due to begin new terms yesterday who were not present when the Senate convened.

Breaking custom, Senator Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi was presented to the Senate and took his oath under the sponsorship of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

The senior Senator from a State usually introduces his junior, but Senator Bilbo (Democrat) of Mississippi, a political foe of Eastland despite their belonging to the same party, remained in his seat. Eastland, who served in the Senate for three months several years ago on appointment of Gov. Paul B. Johnson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pat Harrison, defeated Senator Wall Doxey, whom Bilbo supported for Democratic renomination.

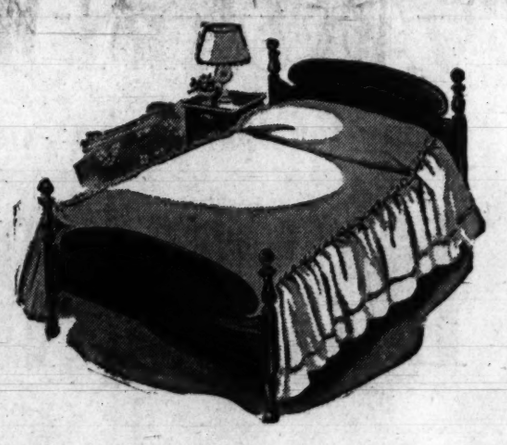
"Senator McKellar is a personal friend of mine," commented Eastland.

On the other hand, Senators Wheeler and Murray, Montana Democrats, forgot their personal and political differences long enough to observe the Senate formality.

They walked down the middle aisle of the Senate together as Wheeler escorted the relected junior Senator to the well of the chamber to receive the oath of office from Vice President Wallace. The Montanans briefly talked smilingly together before Murray's name was called by the clerk.

At the opening session chaplains of the House and Senate prayed for divine guidance along the road to victory.

STORE HOURS TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



Many Odd Pieces
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Reduced for Clearance

3 Double Beds, solid cherry, heavy posts, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price $56.50, now $44.50

2 Twin Beds, solid cherry, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price $56.50, reduced to $44.50

3 Chests, light birch, 4 drawers, 36 inches wide, modern design, ceiling price $51.75, reduced to.....$45

1 Chest, light birch, 48x20 inches, 4 drawers, modern bureau base, ceiling price $58.25, reduced to..$47.75

1 Pier Chest, light birch, 4 drawers, narrow, ceiling price $37.50, reduced to $29.75

2 Dressers with Wall Mirrors, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century type, ceiling price $89, now $69.50

3 Poster Beds, double size, mahogany veneer and gumwood, special clearance price $39.50

1 Chest-on-Chest, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price $68.50, reduced to $59

2 Deck-Chests, suitable as dresser bases, solid cherry, Colonial type, ceiling price $65.50, reduced to.....$55

1 Highboy, mahogany, 7 drawers, cabriole legs, ceiling price $145, reduced to $115

4 Twin Beds, solid Honduras mahogany, panel type, ceiling price $51, reduced now to $44.50

1 Double Bed, solid cherry, Colonial spindle design, quaint, special clearance price $44

4 Dressers with Hanging mirrors, butt walnut veneer and gumwood, ceiling price $79.50, reduced to $69

3 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price $89, now $69.50

3 Night Tables, Hepplewhite influence, 2 drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price $27.50, now $24

1 Double Bed, butt walnut veneer and gumwood, Hepplewhite style, ceiling price $58.50, reduced to..$51.50

1 18th Century Type Buffet, 68" long, mahogany and gumwood, ceiling price $54.50, now $49.50

1 Chippendale Buffet, mahogany, ceiling price $82.50, reduced to $69.75

1 8-ft. Extension Table, ball and claw legs, ceiling price $82.50, now $69.75

1 Corner Cupboard, mahogany veneer and gumwood, Grand Rapids make, ceiling price $82.50, now....$69.50

1 Birch Cabinet, for modern dining room, 36x20 inches, ceiling price $45, reduced to $37

1 Breakfront China Cabinet, 18th Century style, ceiling price $141, now.....$115

3 Servers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price $59.75, now $47.50

1 China Cabinet, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price $118, now...$95

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Grilled Brochette of Chicken Livers
with Smithfield Ham, mushrooms, in Rice Pilaff, tiny tender peas, cream spinach, salad, appetizer, dessert rolls and coffee..... $1.60
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2 Hospitals Approved, D.C. Work Vetoed

HOSPITALS, from Page 1

rooms into double bed wards.

The new hospital construction in Maryland will involve a $1,277,000 building program. Bethesda Hospital is FWA project Md-18-173, for which an allotment of $66,500 was made last August. It will comprise a one-story 100-bed hospital and a 50-bed nurses' home. Prince Georges County Hospital at Cheverly will be similar. Allotment of $612,000 was made for this last August by FWA.

Already approved and well underway is a 150-bed maternity wing at Gallinger Hospital. Priorities have been granted for minor conversion at Georgetown to add 28 beds, and recommended for approval is a $40,000 expansion of admission facilities at Children's Hospital.

Decision reached yesterday after a long and strenuous meeting foreshadows the elimination of the major part of the $381,000 Georgetown University Hospital project, the $70,000 Sibley Hospital project in preparation for which the hospital has already evicted tenants of six hospital-owned apartment houses, a one-story addition to Gallinger, a venereal disease hospital at Gallinger, two Emergency Hospital projects totalling $225,000 which would have resulted in 72 additional maternity beds, a Garfield Memorial Hospital project to spend $175,000 providing 44 additional maternity beds, and a Columbia Hospital project to provide 34 additional beds at a cost of $175,000.

Further Building

Although Mason's statement left the door open for further hospital construction here if figures from hospital superintendents, submitted in writing to WPB, showed they could not add sufficient beds, informed sources discounted possibility that construction within the District would be given priorities.

Tabled for a week by the committee was the question of a locked hospital for venereal diseases, although there appeared to be general agreement that a new building would not be erected. Whether the hospital would be located at St. Elizabeths, Gallinger or elsewhere was not determined.

Meanwhile, Mason appointed Neil F. MacDonald, chief hospital consultant of the United States Public Health Service; Everett W. Jones, head WPB hospital consultant; Edward Linders, chief examining engineer of FWA, and Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director, FWA, as a committee to study the possibility of converting a former convent on the grounds of Alexandria Hospital into a 20-to-30-bed obstetrical hospital.

Beds Chief Problem

Chief problem still facing the District is that of obstetrical beds. Experts figure, however, that by yesterday's moves they have increased maternity beds here by 110, which will take care of 4000 additional obstetrical cases in a year. Last year in the District 1600 babies were born at home.

The 110 beds include 50 additional at Gallinger, 20 each in the new Maryland hospitals, and 20 which can be added in local hospitals without more construction.

In Mason's statement yesterday he pointed out that if all the other moves to increase beds did not yield enough, District authorities would consider turning Upshur Hospital, which is to open January 15 as a hospital for arrested cases of tuberculosis, into a maternity hospital. Special Congressional legislation would be necessary to make this change.

Another development from the daily hospital conferences was the statement by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the District Medical Society, that doctors would be asked by the society to cut the length of stay of patients in hospitals whenever possible, thus freeing more beds.

Mason said the present hospital plans would give the metropolitan area 5136 beds, or 87 more than the 5049 reported as necessary to the District Committee last October. This figure would mean an average of 4.1 beds per 1000 in Washington, as compared with a metropolitan average of about 3.5. New York City has 5.6 beds per every thousand of population.

Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee expressed disappointment yesterday with the results of the hospital conferences, describing views given as "all theories."

Present at yesterday's meeting were Commissioner Mason, Dr. Daniel Seccinger, assistant healtth officer in the Districtt, Dr. V. M. Hoge, United States Public Health surgeon, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald of the District of Columbia Medical Society, Sullivan and Linder of FWA and Jones and Neil F. MacDonald representing WPB.

Aussie Commander Wishes Troops 'Good Luck'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOUND FOR BUNA—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey (left), commander of Australian Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific, wishes a plane load of his troops "good luck" just before they take off in New Guinea to fly into action near Buna

U. S. Faces Leaner Rations Than Indicated

FOOD, from Page 1.

for an adequately balanced diet unless goals are stepped up, critics of the department's present policies state. However, it may be impossible to fulfill all our obligations to our allies and reoccupied areas.

Item by item, the picture shapes up as follows:

Meats—Only three-quarters of the civilian demand for meats in 1943 will be satisfied according to current production estimates. Civilians will have available 10 per cent less meat than they had in 1942, and about the same that they had during the 1935 to 1939 depression period.

Poultry — The demand for chickens and turkeys will be more than met, with considerably more birds available than in 1942 or in the depression years.

Milk and milk products—Only four-fifths of the demand for milk will be satisfied in 1943 with consumption more than 10 per cent below 1942 consumption and the amounts available during the depression.

Butter—Amounts available will drop 25 per cent below demand, and at least that amount below the amount available in 1942 or during the 1935-39 depression years.

Eggs—Picture is only slightly better than milk, but falling more than 15 per cent below anticipated requirements for civilians.

Fats—we wil get as much as we got last year, and more than we got during the depression, but only four-fifths of total demand will be satisfied.

Canned foods — rationing of canned foods has been ordered on the basis of a little more than half of consumption in 1941 and 1942. We will have 40 per cent less than was available during the depression years.

Pointing out the consequences of the present supply situation and the need to reexamine production goals, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, has called for the adoption of a two and one-third billion dollar farm production program over the next three years to boost production an estimated 30 per cent.

Patton believes that if one billion of the money were spent during the current year, 1943 production could be boosted 20 per cent. He would not spend the money merely to up farm prices, but would use it to provide working farmers with credit, livestock, machinery and supplies including seed, feed and fertilizer.

Within the Department of Agriculture, it is generally believed that responsibility for the present goals should rest with officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration who were more accustomed to reducing production than to increasing it.

Critics of the department's policies believe that officials have used insufficient imagination in raising the goals. Production in 1942 hit record levels, and 1943 production is scheduled even higher, but the increases do not compare with increases being demanded in munitions production goals.

Another factor is the fear of some officials that the country will face the problem of large postwar surpluses if food production is expanded to meet all requirements. It was pointed out, however, that the same problem was faced and licked when the Government ordered the automobile industry to convert completely to war production.

Meanwhile, officials attempting to explain recurrent shortages of meats, butter, eggs, canned goods and other items blamed maldistribution, rather than insufficient production.

Yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard took steps to meet this distrbution problem by announcing that committees are being organized on a Nation-wide basis to meet "critical supply problems" resulting from local food shortages.

He ordered food distribution officials to set up State and local committees composed of representatives of the Government and the food industry "to take steps immediately for dealing with the temporary shortages rising out of maldistribution of supplies."

'Fortunes of War' Determine Living Level

By Nicholas P. Gregory

New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

The War Production Board warned 130 million Americans last night that the level of their standard of living in 1943 will depend to a large extent on the fortunes of war. The "bed rock" civilian economy, however, will not be reached this year, it said, except in the so-called durable goods, such as automobiles, radios, washing machines, etc., whose production has ceased.

The purchase of all types of consumer goods and services in 1943 is expected to drop between 10 and 15 per cent below the 1942 level, while production of goods and services will decline 15 to 20 per cent. The deficiency in goods will be made up from inventories which were accumulated before all-out war production was adopted after Pearl Harbor.

The biggest drop in sales is estimated in electrical appliances, radios, etc., continuing the trend which set in last year as a result of WPB limitation orders on production. As an example, WPB cited the fact that almost 20 million tons of steel were used in consumer durable goods in 1940. The 1943 total is estimated at only 1,500,000 tons.

Civilian expenditures for services, including transportation, recreation, and personal services (like beauty parlor treatment,) are likely to be about the same as in 1942, or slightly higher.

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Tailored with a skilled craftsman's eye to details and long wear. Made by some of the finest makers of men's clothing. Single and double breasted styles in sizes for most men.

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The fine tailoring and styling combine to make these suits an excellent investment in clothing. Single and double breasted models. Most sizes. Our Better Quality Suits at savings!
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$50 AND $55 WOOL SUITS INCLUDING "WALL STREET"
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Our finest wool suits are included in this group. All tailored with the detailing you expect to find in superior clothes. Single and double breasted styles. Suits you'll take real pride in wearing!

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Reg. 6.45 Lansbrooks & Physical Cultures, 5.45
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15% off
You'll find styles to go with any suit and for any purpose including military use . . . all at substantial savings.
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O'COATS, TOPCOATS & 2-WAY COATS
Get yourself set right now for near-zero days ahead. Fine warm coats in many styles await your selection. You'll find coats for every purpose . . . all at unusually large savings. All sizes. Wool, wool and reprocessed wool, wool with cotton back.
26.50

GOOD-LOOKING COVERT TOPCOATS
The season's most popular coat in the most popular model . . . single breasted fly front style with excellently draped lines. Made of wool and reprocessed wool.
18.75

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All suits and coats properly labeled as to material content

General Staff On Production Advocated

Legislation to set up an "economic general staff" to take charge of war production in all its phases, including manpower, with a "drastic reorganization of existing agencies," was recommended by a Senate subcommittee yesterday.

Chairman Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, who reported the recommendation to the Education and Labor Committee, said he and Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia would reintroduce their bill to create the office.

Senators Schwartz (Democrat) of Wyoming, who has no seat in the new Congress, and La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin signed the report with Pepper, but Senator Millikin (Republican) of Colorado did not concur in it and Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama withheld his signature because of inability, he said, to attend most of the hearings.

The economic general staff would be known as the Office of War Mobolization.

Major Contribution

The report said the proposed legislation would "make a major contribution to America's war effort" by locating responsibility for policy-making decisions in one set of hands.

An advisory group broadly representative of the American productive economy would be created "to guide and assist the director of war mobilization on policy decisions."

This group would be a board of war mobilization, consisting of representatives of industry, labor, agriculture and the general public.

After hearing officials charged with war production and other "interested parties," the subcommitee reported:

"One year after Pearl Harbor, the Nation looks in vain for a unified program of all-out war production. Each new crisis in production evokes a piecemeal attempt at solution. Errors accumulate and crises intensify because these attempts are not part of a comprehensive program."

Difficulty to Increase

The report predicted that "we shall run into increasingly serious difficulty from now until the end of the war if we do not meet the problem of scarcity head-on."

It said war production had fallen behind projected goals to date and predicted that new goals would not be met "if the present conduct of the program is not changed."

"The same absence of balance which threatens our war production program threatens our post-war economy," the report said. "If we continue destroying America's small businesses and uprooting our smaller communities, and many of our large ones as well, we shall not recognize post-war America. The clamor to maintain a vast standing Army and Navy and a huge armament industry will be almost irresistible."

Few Plants Overloaded

It declared "a few large prime contractors are overloaded with war work, while the resources of many communities and numerous mediuum-sized and small plants lie idle."

WPB's controlled materials plan, under Ferdinand Eberstadt, was criticized as reinforcing a system in which both authority and responsibility are dispersed among agencies that claim materials, "who in turn have delegated their responsibilities to the prime contractors."

"It leaves the War Production Board which is nominally responsible for production, without substantial check or control over any phase of production," the report asserted.

U.M.W. Seeks to End Pennsylvania Strike

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 6.—Climaxing a series of swift-breaking developments in the anthracite industry, national and district officers of the United Mine Workers met with rank and file representatives late today in an effort to end a production-crippling strike of 9000 workers over wages and increased dues.

Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., led the union delegation into the closed session only a few hours after Price Administrator Leon Henderson at Washington authorized an increase of approximately 50 cents a ton on hard coal to meet higher production costs and permit extension of the 35-hour work week to six days.

In the midst of these moves, a Federal grand jury at New York indicted 29 anthracite corporations —including some of the largest in the industry—and 26 of their officers or employes on charges of fixing prices from 1939 until the spring of 1942 in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Laws.

Seven Plants Closed

The strike, which slowed seven large collieries and curtailed operations in two others, was called—without union sanction—in protest against a dues increase from $1 to $1.50 a month, voted by the U. M. W. convention last October and deducted under the check-off system from the miners' last two pay checks.

Carl Kratz, one of the strike leaders, said the hard coal miners felt their districts "did not have justice" at the convention and they want the extra assessment returned.

U. M. W. District President Michael J. Kosik said another major factor in the walkout was the workers' desire for a $2 a day wage increase.

In this connection, international and district officers appealed by letter to all anthracite workers today to fulfill the terms of their contract and comply with the Government's request for increased production to help relieve the critical fuel shortage. The workers were promised everything possible would be done to adjust their grievances "consistent with law and regulations, and the war needs of the country."

Boost Effective Sunday

The increase in anthracite prices, effective Saturday, was requested by operators after Fuel Coordinator Harold Ickes appeared to the industry to step up production. Prices of domestic and pea sizes will be raised between 50 and 55 cents a ton and steam sizes, 30 to 45 cents. Anthracite is used primarily for domestic purposes.

The indictments returned against the anthracite corporations and their officers charged that the defendants attended or were represented at meetings in New York City during the three years mentioned, and that trade practices, discounts and circular prices and the effective dates of prices were agreed upon at these meetings.

It was charged that a price-fixing system was set up to require the defendants to adhere to circular prices. The indictments asserted that the companies indicted produced about 80 per cent of the 50 million to 60 million tons of anthracite produced this year.

African Colonists Return to Italy

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Jan. 6 (AP).—The Italian liners Vulcania and Saturnia, carrying civilians being repatriated from East Africa, have arrived at an Italian port, the Stefani News Agency announced today.

(The repatriation of thousands of Italian noncombatants caught in Ethiopia, Somaliland and Eritrea when the British wrested those East African areas from Mussolini's forces, has been carried out by special British-Italian arrangement. It has been in progress for more than a year. The Italian liners made the long voyage around Africa and into the Mediterranean under the British Navy's safe conduct.)

Dierking Succeeds Hartle in Ireland

Belfast, Jan. 6 (INS).—Col. I. S. Dierking of Jeffersonville, Ind., has been appointed commander of American troops in Northern Ireland, it was announced today.

He replaced Maj. Gen. Russell F. Hartle, now commanding American forces in the European theater in the absence of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gen. Fleming Speaks To Ft. Belvoir Class

Absence of the professional attitude in the United States Army was stressed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, in an address before the graduating class of the Engineer Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He also asserted that our Army is the "most intelligent the world has yet seen."

"As you go from here out to far places it will be your great responsibility to uphold among strangers the ideals of America and its Army," advised General Fleming. "For all practical purposes, you will be America to the peoples in these places."

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Bronx Girl, 22, Follows Mother Into WAACS

New York, Jan 6 (AP). Mither still knows best, as far as Bernice Blaustein is concerned, even though Bernice is about to leave home to become a WAAC.

For mother already wears a WAAC uniform. She is Corpl. Mathilda Blaustein, 43, and daughter Bernice, 22, lent an attentive ear today as she packed her bags in their Bronx apartment and mother cautioned:

"You better forget everything about being an individual when you join the Army.

"The women are going to war just like the men. You're in the Army now."

Both mother and daughter hope to get overseas eventually. Father, Harry Blaustein, a Fulton fish market dealer, is a veteran of the first World War and, says Mrs. Blaustein, is fully resigned to shifting for himself from now on.

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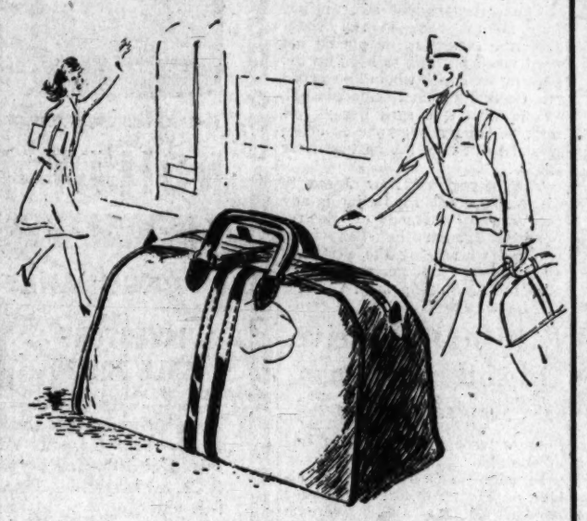

No Trouble to Pack in this "Kit Bag"

1943's servicemen find it a wonder of convenience —this rain-repellent bag of sturdy cotton canvas. Lightweight and roomy, it closes smoothly with a slide fastener. Choose it in tan or gray $3

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Express Elevator Service

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Dorothy Gray

Dry Skin Mixture Thriftily Priced

2-ounce jar, ceiling price $2.25, special $1 plus 10% tax

Wonderful to find it at this "midget" price, for you, who use it the year around, know how especially kindly it is with winter's winds so drying. Through supplying softening oils, it helps combat roughness and fine lines, helps keep your skin radiantly smooth.

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Back to Regular Thursday Shopping Hours, Today—12:30 to 9

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British Tweeds for a Thoroughbred Suit

all-wool in shadow-plaid or checks—wear-with-all colors

The tailoring is worthy of the tweeds—result: a suit with a look of fine breeding. Better still—the tweeds are woven of so many colors, they blend with almost any accessory shades. Sizes 12 to 20, in the collection—in a single classic style—a suit for a perfectionist to wear and wear, joyously..... $45

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Nine Ways to Have Your Favorite "Vicki"

—you can step into this ever-popular Pandora pump in three smart leathers

Three smart leathers and two heel heights—three popular colors, too, in the roster of ways-to-choose your "Vickis." Once in a while, the toe is changed to give a new look—but the basic shoe is still that wonderful "Vicki," graceful, urbane and light-on-your-feet—whether you choose:

- black patent leather or blue or black calfskin with high or medium heel; or brown calfskin with high heel. $14.93
- black or brown suede with high heel $15.93

Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B in the collection.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Wonderful-to-wear Conniston Tweeds

suits and coats of robust all-wool —colors as glowing as rosy cheeks

Even if you were not looking for duration sturdiness—even if you were not a stickler for cut, with a weakness for imported tweeds—even if you were not fashion-wise enough to know that the classics are high fashion now—you would probably adore Connistons for their heart-lifting, compliment-winning colors:

The suit—watermelon, pistachio, sweet lavender, tawny beige, ice blue and Dutch blue $39.75

The boxy coat—watermelon, ice blue, Dutch blue or sweet lilac $39.75

Sizes 12 to 20, but not all sizes in each color.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Free Farm Youths, Army Is Asked

Agriculture Group Seeks Labor Release as Aid to U. S. Food Situation

By the United Press

Spokesmen for five major farm organizations announced last night after a meeting with Senate farm bloc leaders that they would ask immediate release from the armed forces of drafted farm youth as a means of relieving the agricultural manpower shortage.

Marshaling strength for a fight to induce the Seventy-eighth Congress to modify Administration farm policies they consider repudiated by voters last fall, the organizations agreed on an appeal to President Roosevelt and manpower officials to ease the drain on vital farm labor.

They determined also to seek higher prorities for farm machinery and repair parts, indicating they would press for legislation if their appeal on this score fails.

Idle Plants to Work

Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, leader of the Senate farm bloc, said the aditional machinery needed to do the work of drafted help could be manufactured in small plants now idle through lack of war orders.

The group's program will be shaped more concretely in the next few weeks, he said. More stringent control over draft boards in rural areas will be asked as part of the plan.

Thomas called the meeting of farm organization and State agriculture department officials to map general strategy for renewed assault on President Roosevelt's farm policies, including failure to allow farm labor costs in the determination of agricultural parity prices. He said the parity issue would be discussed at a later conference.

In Food Production

"The purpose of the conference," he added, "was to crystallize into definite steps the things farm groups believe must be done to enable them to participate fully in the production of food and fiber necessary for the war effort."

In attendance were representatives of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture—a group representing 48 States—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Milk Producers' Federation, and the National Cooperative Council.

Senator John Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, another farm bloc leader, said preservation of the farm labor supply should figure in a complete redistribution of manpower.

One Chicago Fire Victim Aids Another

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOCTOR WAS BURNED, TOO—Dr. William Gulnea, himself suffering head and hand burns, treats the more severe burns of Mrs. George Foell, wife of the owner of a Chicago bowling alley, where several persons met death and 100 were injured in a catastrophic fire. The blaze started shortly before midnight Tuesday and burned for hours. Aiding the doctor is a nurse attached to a hospital, where many of the injured were taken

Russian Orthodox Church Marks Julian Calendar Yule

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The plaintive rhythm of ancient Russian Christmas melodies rang through the tiny chapel of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church Street, last night, as that congregation celebrated its Christmas Eve.

In the Russian Orthodox Church, Christmas is celebrated on Epiphany Day, 12 days after December 25, calculated according to the old Julian calendar.

Members of the Russian congregation stood in the chapel whose walls were lined with pictured ikons adorned with Christmas tree sprigs, while the volunteer choir sang from another room to the left of the chapel. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of SS. Constantine and Helen, dropped in for the service, and was asked to help out with the choir singing. He consented.

Wearing his gold-figured chasuble, the Rev. Paul Latov, pastor of St. Nicholas' Church, conducted the services, and asked special prayers for the fighting men of the United Nations, and for those suffering in Nazi-occupied lands.

As the service drew to a close, worshipers filed toward Father Latov, who made the sign of the cross on their foreheads with a brush dipped in olive oil. A custom on special religious holidays, the sign asks that God's goodwill abide in the person.

Chinese Kill 500, But Are Driven From Lithuang

Chungking, Jan. 6 (AP).—Chinese forces have killed 500 Japanese soldiers in street fighting at Lihuang, western Anhwei Province, and have beaten back the enemy in other scattered action in the last four days, tonight's Chinese communiqué reported.

Japanese rushed reinforcements into Lihuang and the Chinese withdrew from the city, but continued to fight from the suburbs.

In another skirmish, a Japanese force was driven back after attacking Kingkou in the Canton area, the communique added. The enemy also was reported thrown back at Yuho in the southern Honan Province by a counterattacking Chinese force that at first had met stiff resistance.

Celebration Of Epiphany Is Underway

Epiphany—The festival of the lights—was celebrated here yesterday with candlelight services in a number of churches. Additional services are planned for Sunday.

The feast day, falling 12 days after Christmas in the Western church, commemorates the manifestation of the Christ to the Gentiles through the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Bethlehem manger.

Conducting services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, assistant rector, read a greeting to the congregation from Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, the rector, who is ill, in which he stated that "Christ's Divine Light is the goal of all we are fighting for today."

Priority Fight On In Rubber Crisis

RUBBER, from Page 1

The military has supported him in this contention.

Both rubber and aviation gasoline demand almost identical refinery equipment, valves, heat exchanges, and other ultrascarce devices.

Some conflict also exists with the Navy's escort vessel program since similar valves and heat exchangers are used on these ships.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson recently classed heat exchangers as one of the country's most critical production components.

Rubber Down on List

It is significant that both aircraft and escort vessels head the priority list with ordnance and rubber following. The aviation gasoline program which is intimately related to the aircraft program takes on some of the top priority rating of that program.

It is understood that the armed forces have suggested the ban on all Sunday driving and night driving for all except war workers going to and from their jobs to answer Jeffers arguments.

Because of the nature of this proposal, the whole question has been submitted to the President for a decision in much the same manner as the question of Nation-wide gasoline rationing was submitted months earlier.

Jeffers has contended, however, that sufficient restrictions have been placed on civilian driving to "get by" and that the shortage of rubber in September will injure the war program, not the civilian economy.

An adequate stockpile of reclaimed rubber which has little military value exists to keep the civilian motorist on wheels until 1944, Jeffers has contended.

If adequate prorities are obtained, Jeffers believes that he can complete 70 per cent of the construction phase of the rubber program by early fall, thus providing sufficient capacity to bridge the gap.

The whole question of supplies for the rubber program has been raised by Jeffers in accordance with instructions in the Baruch report to reexamine continually and reappraise various parts of the program from time to time.

One phase of the question arises from the fact that our precious reserves of crude rubber are being turned into heavy-duty truck tires for military use.

Some quarters believe that a large portion of this production could be stopped at this time to preserve additional tons of rubber for the inevitable September emergency. The Army is prepared to reexamine its requirements for these tires with this in mind.

It is understood that Jeffers does not believe a substantial amount of rubber can be saved in this manner.

U. S. Bans Pleasure Driving in East

GAS, from Page 1.

civilian population are draining the Eastern reserves of petroleum at a pace more rapid than our overburdened transportation facilities can replenish them.

"The measures taken over the past week were forced upon us by circumstances of war. Failure to act swiftly and boldly could only mean serious threat to war production in the East, a breakdown of vital transportation, and tens of thousands of homes utterly without heat. No American could face these alternatives and fail to act.

"There simply isn't enough fuel oil or gasoline to go around."

An official regulation interpreting the ban on pleasure driving is slated for issuance sometime today, Henderson said.

Henderson said that the regulation would give pleasure driving a "broad meaning," placing the burden of proof as to the essential nature of a trip wholly on the motorist.

Violators to Lose Rations

"Obvious evidence of the misuse of gasoline—such as the presence of a passenger car at a race track or other place of amusement including motion picture theaters—may result in immediate seizure of the driver's gasoline book," OPA said.

"Books so impounded will be forwarded to the rationing board that issued them for such action as may be required," OPA said. "The board may permanently cut off the ration, or reduce it to whatever extent it deems necessary."

Whether such motoring as driving to the grocery store is rated as "pleasure driving" will depend, OPA spokesmen said, on the availability of other transportation, the distance of shopping centers, the age and physical condition of the shopper, and other personal and local factors. If such driving is called into question, it will be up to the local board to decide on its essentiality.

Henderson said that "while there is an appreciable amount of gasoline to be saved by curtailing "A" card pleasure driving, the chief abuses, in so far as gallons used for pleasure, seem to stem from the "B" and "C" card holders, who either have exaggerated their needs or are not fulfilling the car-sharing plans they outlined to procure the rations originally."

Under the new regulations, applications to increase rations as a result of the cut in gasoline coupon value will be subject to review by local OPA offices as well as ration boards.

Ration boards will be asked to retailor all fuel oil books of nonresidential consumers on the basis of half of normal supplies, OPA said. Because a 10 per cent reduction in the value of fuel oil coupons is in effect, the actual ration will be 45 per cent of normal. Originally, these users were rationed on the basis of 66 and 2-3 per cent of normal which rations were cut to 60 per cent of normal by reduction in the value of the coupons.

OPA expects the reduction to prove a stimulus to conversion of commercial oil heating equipment to coal. The end of January has been established as the deadline for all such conversions that are mechanically possible.

Commercial fuel oil users will be expected to turn their ration books into the local ration boards during the week starting January 18 to have the excess coupons removed.

Million Gallons in Gas Coupons Seized

BLACK, from Page 1.

the bulk type used by filling station operators, had been sent through the mails recently.

Martin, in stating that headquarters for the alleged black market were believed to be in Washington, said a man listed as a restaurant proprietor in the District, had been taken into custody for questioning.

Martin said it was quite likely that the gasoline ring was operating all over the country.

"We know and have evidence that gasoline books are being sold throughout the United States through black markets," Martin said. "Counterfeit coupons also are being sold."

Brading was quoted by Lieut. C. O. Huttoe, head of the Miami Police Defense Squad, who participated in the arrest, as saying that the gasoline books had been selling in Washington for $2 a sheet.

Martin said that 6000 gallons in coupons were found in Brading's apartment when the OPA officials raided the dwelling after obtaining a search warrant. The postoffice seizure was Monday, said OPA officials, and Brading was taken into custody yesterday when the raid was made on his apartment.

The stepped-up investigation into gas bootlegging, as it applies specifically to the District, has been necessitated by reports that less than 25 per cent, or 1380 books out of 6229 recently stolen from local issuing depots, have been recovered, and according to OPA officials, this largely accounts for the alarming drain on the gasoline supply. These figures do not include thefts of individually owned books.

Some Dealers Lax

Authenticating the legality of gas coupons rests largely with the dealer who is not supposed to accept gas vouchers until reasonable proof of individual ownership is rendered. Most dealers, according to OPA, are taking care to see that this part of the law is enforced to prevent circulation of illegally held or stolen books. However, it has been shown that certain dealers, to whom the bootlegging charge has been pointedly applied, are accepting the stolen coupons for gasoline at a price considerably higher than that legally stipulated.

Some 18 persons have already been arrested by metropolitan police for violations of OPA gas regulations since August 5, when the first large theft of books was reported from the Petworth Library at Georgia Avenue and Upshur Streets Northwest. Other large thefts reported were 1450 books stolen August 6 from the Jackson School at R Street and Avon Place Northwest, 440 books stolen October 17 from the Petworth Library, and 1477 books stolen December 18 from the Deanwood School, Lane Place and Whittingham Streets Northeast.

Transit Ready for Emergency

CAB, from Page 1

routing of buses and streetcars during rush hours, should an emergency arise similar to that which occurred following the recent three-day ban on all noncommercial ration coupons. This measure would be effective immediately if a similar crisis arose, but is not in operation now because of an official belief that the present situation is of a less drastic nature.

PUC officials also have scheduled a conference for today, at which taxicab company officials will devise means of perfecting the group riding plan and other methods designed to alleviate the local transportation problem. One of the matters to be discussed will be the implication of a recent ODT recommendation that taxicabs not render service for pleasure purposes such as theaters, restaurants and night clubs.

Japs Lack Only One Objective, Writer Asserts

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 6.—The Japanese admitted during the first years of their war in China that they planned to fight the United States, and they have accomplished all but one thing they said they were going to accomplish in the Pacific, Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent who served on Bataan and the Solomons, said during a visit here last night.

"I think they thought they would take New Caledonia before we began to fight back," Lee said.

Japanese army officials told Lee when he was following their army's conquests in China that when they had taken over just about what they have now their position would be impregnable, the correspondent said.

"They were very frank in admitting they expected to have a complete line of bases that would force us to take back what we had lost inch by inch—and that's exactly what we're doing," Lee said.

During his assignment in China, Lee became convinced that the Pacific war, when it came, would be a long one. He now believes the breakup of Japan's position in the Pacific is far off, and thinks she will concentrate next on China, with Russia as perhaps a still later goal. "But," he added, "I should imagine they'll be rather doubtful about that."

The correspondent after nearly four months back in the States feels the American people do not need much pushing to back up the fighting men with whom he worked on Corregidor and Guadalcanal. "From what I've seen here," Lee said, "I believe everyone is doing what he can with the best possible spirit."

The 35-year-old New Jerseyite disclaimed credit for initiating any revolutionary methods of war reporting, though he has been credited with being the first war correspondent to personalize his accounts of fighting men.

British Open Drive On Hill Positions

AFRICA, from Page 1

bomber were downed at the cost of one plane.

In addition to the fortress attack on Sfax, American marauder bombers struck at a Nazi airdrome at Kairouan, about 36 miles southwest of Sousse.

Although the Cairo communiques of the R. A. F. and the American headquarters told of air action in support of the Allies in Tunisia, there was nothing to report from the land forces pursuing Nazi Marshal Rommel in Libya.

The Germans merely announced fighting on a minor scale in North Africa with air engagements in which three enemy planes were shot down while the Italians declared fighter bombers had "effectively bombed" the harbors and warehouses of Algiers, Bougie and Philippeville.

The Allied communiqué said:

"North Africa:

"1. British units launched attacks yesterday to drive the enemy from the high ground dominating our positions along a road about 15 miles west of Mateur in the northern sector. Successful attacks were made on hills north of the road and we captured Djel Azzag and other points in the vicinity. Our forces are mopping up isolated machine-gun posts and have repulsed a counterattack against one of our newly won positions.

"2. During the action effective support was given by fighter planes and Hurricane bombers, which attacked troops and vehicles. Spitfires patrolling in the same area shot down three FW-190s of a formation of enemy fighters and later intercepted a force of enemy bombers with fighter escorts, destroying one bomber and one fighter.

"6. Flying Fortresses bombed harbor installations and shipping at Sfax. Many hits on the target were seen and large fires were left burning. The airfield at Kairouan was bombed by Martin Marauders (B-26). Both these raids were escorted by Lightnings (Lockheed P-38s). One of our aircraft is missing from the day's operations."

Two simple steps to amazing New STRENGTH ...better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOU may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of Sour Stomach, Jerky Nerves, Loss of Appetite, Underweight, Digestive Complaints, Weakness, Poor Complexion

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten . . . likewise, wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, or other illness often reduces one's blood strength.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system...insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient ...and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality...pep... become animated ... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MUSTEROLE

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)

Zemo—a Doctor's liquid formula—promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. Aids healing. Only 25¢. All druggists. ZEMO

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

For quick relief from the stinging soreness, use bland, comforting specially medicated RESINOL

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

3 DAYS — THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES IN WASHINGTON

Bring us, in good faith, a sales slip, an advertisement, or other acceptable evidence of a lower price on any item in our stocks, AND WE WILL UNDERSELL THAT PRICE!

BALLANTINE SCOTCH
REGULARLY $5.25
INVENTORY SALE PRICED 3.57 FIFTH
This is the Genuine & Original Ballantine's Imported Scotch Whisky, priced by Ace at what we believe is the LOWEST in Washington! 86.8 proof.

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REGULARLY $2.98
INVENTORY SALE PRICED 1.98 FIFTH
Here is the original and genuine 19% Noilly Prat French Vermouth, produced and bottled by the Noilly Prat & Co., of Marseilles, France. Don't miss this value!

WORLD'S FINEST 12-YR. OLD SCOTCH
(We Believe)
REGULARLY $5.89
INVENTORY SALE PRICED 4.39 FIFTH
HIGHLAND NECTAR is one of the very few Scotch Whiskys with a GUARANTEED AGE. Famous for its high quality the world over. Very specially priced! 86.8 proof.

THE 3 GENUINE DUFF GORDON SHERRIES

NINA Regularly $2.29 5th $1.39
NO. 28 Regularly $2.98 5th $1.69
AMONTILLADO 5th $2.29
Regularly $3.98
Here are the 3 popular Duff Gordon Sherries of world-renown fame, at prices you may never see again this low. All 20% volume.

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REGULARLY $3.98
INVENTORY SALE PRICED 2.98 FIFTH
100% Imported Scotch Whisky of the superior kind, produced, blended and bottled in Scotland, and imported to sell for much more than Ace's low price! 86 Proof.

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85 in R. O. T. C. At Maryland U. To Enter Army

The University of Maryland's February graduating class will send into the Army 85 R. O. T. C. members, who will be assigned to Officer Candidate Schools under the terms of their R. O. T. C. contract with the War Department, it was announced yesterday by Col. H. C. Griswold, school executive officer.

Some of these members will be inducted as corporals. However, all will be sent to OCS shortly following induction, and after three months, be commissioned second lieutenants. Seventy-five of the Maryland seniors will enter the Infantry, the rest are slated for the Signal Corps.

Colonel Griswold said that juniors will follow the same procedure as the graduating R. O. T. C. members at the end of the next school semester.

Georgetown Waits Word

The military office at Georgetown University, the other college in Washington having an R. O. T. C., said nothing definite has been decided on the program adopted by Maryland University, as Georgetown still is awaiting further instructions from the War Department.

A spokesman at the War Department said a statement was being prepared covering revision of the R. O. T. C., but details hadn't yet been ironed out. An announcement was promised shortly.

Meanwhile, it was reported by the Associated Press from Blacksburg, Va., that Virginia Polytechnic Institute will send all the R. O. T. C. members of its junior and senior classes, between 800 and 1000 men, into the Army, as officer candidates in March. At V. M. I. officials predicted that juniors and seniors of the Lexington school would not go into the Army until the completion of the school year in May.

All Virginia Tech seniors will enter the Army as corporals, while the juniors will be inducted as privates and sent to replacement centers for preliminary training before going to officer training schools.

Service Men Expected

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I., said he was awaiting word from the War Department as to the part it expected Virginia Tech to play in the war effort after the R. O. T. C. members are inducted.

Dr. Burrus said he anticipated the War Department would want to fill the vacancies with men already in the service who need additional technical training. He added, however, he had no official word on this.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, stated yesterday that the college expected to lose about half its present student body of 600 at the opening of the next semester, January 26, because of inductions. He hoped for replacements through the Army training program.

Craves Action

Gable Dons Wings Of Gunner

By Henry Wrenn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tyndall Field, Fla., Jan. 6.—Clark Gable quit the movies to try for a job as Army aerial gunner—and that's how it's going to be.

Tall, tanned, and wearing the mustache which identified him in many a Hollywood production, Gable received today the silver wings of an air force gunner, emblematic of successful completion of Tyndall Field's tough course.

Combat Service, His Aim

Where he'll go now is something even Gable doesn't know—but he hopes it'll be the combat service, to get a crack at Tojo and the Jerries with the business end of a heavy machine gun.

Awarding the silver emblem to Gable, now a first lieutenant in the air force, Col. W. A. Maxwell described the former film star as "an excellent student."

Gable, smiling happily, expressed hope of seeing action. "I enjoyed the training program here," he said. "It's a very thorough course, and the men who finish it are equipped to do a grand job. They're a fine group of chaps, and they have blood in their eye. They want to see action, and of course I would like to see action, too."

Still Under Contract

He said he hoped to return to motion pictures after the war. He still is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, although it is suspended for the duration.

Gable volunteered as a private last summer, advancing to the rank of corporal when he entered officer-candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of this course, and assigned to Tyndall Field, where he won his first lieutenancy.

At Tyndall, he had classroom instruction in aircraft identification and machine gun mechanism, then went to the firing ranges for practice with rifles, small and large machine guns, and turret guns. Finally he had gunnery practice while flying in a plane.

In civilian life he was an ardent sportsman and a crack rifle shot. He selected aerial gunnery, upon enlistment in the Army, as the quickest way to get combat service.

Dr. Crile's Condition Reported Critical

Cleveland, Jan. 6 (AP). — Dr. George W. Crile, 78, cofounder of Cleveland Clinic, remained in a critical condition today.

Physicians said the noted surgeon was growing progressively weaker. He entered the clinic in mid-December, and has been under observation for an illness the nature of which has not been disclosed.

Lowly Muskrat Is Groomed For War Meat Pinch-Hit Role

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 6.—Louisiana muskrats, dressed up for the table as "marsh hares," are being concentrated here in large quantities for shipment to Eastern and Midwestern States as a delicacy to supplant depleted meat stocks.

State Conservation Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh said one buyer who uses the pelts for furs, had 17,000 carcasses dressed for market and frozen in a local storage plant ready for sale and others, too, were buying from the trappers.

McHugh revealed that a representative of a national food distributing concern with headquarters in New York arrived this week to negotiate purchases for Eastern and Midwestern markets.

Louisiana's muskrat catch is about six million annually, which figured at a pound per carcass, would provide the equivalent of about 6000 beeves.

"Marsh hare," a popular dish in other States, particularly in Maryland, McHugh said, may be prepared in any of the many ways that squirrels and rabbits are cooked. The only difference of treatment is that the two musk glands inside the thighs must be removed.

The conservation department suggests three muskrat recipes:

1. Boil in water with seasoning added until tender. Roll in flour and brown with gravy if desired.

2. Soak overnight in water. Cook in pot with fat bacon until tender. Then season and brown thoroughly in skillet.

3. Boil until meat falls from bones. Make sauce from pot liquor, two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, butter, flour, salt, pepper, mustard and one gill of sherry wine. Mix dressing with meat and serve.

Chief Elevator Inspector for D. C. Dismissed

Elmer E. Owens, chief elevator inspector for the District, was dismissed "with prejudice" by the Commissioners yesterday for absence without leave. Owens who had been making $2600 per annum in District service, was found guilty at a hearing before Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner, of having done work for private employers on District time.

Owens' dismissal becomes effective February 1. Arthur said that a successor would be selected within the next few weeks.

OWI Likes It

Book Drive Song Written By Secretary

Jane Schwarz, 30-year-old Government secretary who tries out her tunes on her coworkers at the Office of War Information, has been notified that a song she wrote has been chosen as the official song of the 1943 Victory Book Campaign.

The campaign, which aims at the collection of millions of books for the armed forces, was organized at the request of the Army and Navy and is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations.

With Miss Schwarz herself at the piano and Clark Williams, a friend and also a Government worker, at the microphone, the new song will be heard over Station WWDC next Tuesday. Victory Campaign officials have announced that the song will be used by noted radio singers on national hook-ups during the drive, which last until March 5.

Miss Schwarz, who lives at 3026½ R Street Northwest, is thinking of writing a musical show based on wartime Washington and has already written several other songs. Coming here from Englewood, N. J., two years ago, she also has written lyrics for semiprofessional theater groups.

A bit from her victory campaign song, "Calling All Books," which goes to a bugle-like tune follows:

We're calling good books
Right out of their nooks
And drafting them for the Yanks.
So take from your treasure
And add to the pleasure
Of all the men in the ranks.

Hundreds Ask Reissuance of Draft Credentials

Local Selective Service Boards have been deluged with inquiries and requests for reissuance of registration and classification cards since the announcement three days ago that after February 1 all registrants not carrying both cards will be classed as delinquents, it was learned yesterday.

The increase of such calls to local boards in some cases is as high as 300 per cent with a general over-all average of about 100 per cent.

"But," a Selective Service spokesman stated, "even though it means more work for the time being for local boards, they are glad of the ruling because it makes registrants more conscious of their responsibility to keep in touch with their local boards. Some long-time delinquents have been stirred up by the announcement and have wandered into their local boards."

Local Board No. 1 reported a 50 per cent increase in calls. And of this number, they estimated 60 per cent were calling for reissuance of registration cards and 40 per cent for classification cards.

Local No. 9 said they were receiving about 35 to 50 calls a day, or three times more than usual.

The majority of boards contacted stated that calls were coming in mostly from the older men. Few calls have been received from the more recent groups of registrants, the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds.

Mrs. Burdette Leaves Estate to Son

Under the will of Mrs. Lula B. Burdette, widow of Willis B. Burdette, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, Md., her son, Aubrey Wilson Burdette, is the only beneficiary.

Maine Ave. Bridge Opens Today, for One Bus Line Only

Traffic over the $1,500,000 grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, under construction since last April, is scheduled to start this morning—but will be limited to northbound buses on the Pentagon Building shuttle line.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said last night that he did not know when the extensive structure and approaches would be opened to the public. Southbound buses to the Pentagon Building will continue to use Highway Bridge via Fifteenth Street, while in-bound vehicles will roll in solitary splendor along the super crossing.

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Write for free "Guide of N.Y.C."
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel

These are my hands: . . take them

They are free hands.

They were born of a people who loved freedom enough to die for it.

They are capable hands.

They worked long years to give my family a place in a world of security and peace.

* * *

Hands like these have cut down forests, planted corn, built railroads, established great cities.

Hands like these will build two ships where one was built before.

Hands like these will turn out ammunition by the tens of millions of tons.

Hands like these will get the guns, food, and supplies to the men at the front.

Hands like these will earn the money to pay the bill for this final effort in defense of American standards of life and liberty.

* * *

Here are my hands.

Take them for whatever they are best able to do.

They are eager to start.

Take them and put them to work.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months. 7.00	Six months . 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month . .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 7, 1943

OPA's Savings

According to Price Administrator Henderson, the OPA has saved consumers about six billion dollars and the Government about 25 billion by keeping prices of consumer goods and munitions under control. We do not wish to quarrel with these estimates which, anyway, are just "guesstimates." They are necessarily based on what might have happened if prices had been permitted to rise faster than they actually have risen. No, it is another thought which arises from Mr. Henderson's statement. The time has come to take account of some of the incalculable *costs* to the Nation of fixed price policies that have demoralized our distributive system and brought unnecessary deprivation to some sections of the civilian economy.

We are much too prone to think of price increases as a burdensome imposition. We are apt to forget that price difference and price variations under a free economy regulate the distribution of goods. If for any reason the price system breaks down and is superseded by some form of official price fixing, it becomes essential to replace the distributive checks and balances that have been swept away. Think of the difficulty, let alone the cost, of that. Due to conditions which he could not entirely control, Mr. Henderson's organization has fallen down rather badly on the distributive job.

Moreover, savings to consumers taken out of the profits of distributors are not necessarily a net gain to the Nation. The seller loses what the buyer gains. When adequate allowance is made to cover distributive costs and profits, the policy of holding down prices of essential goods is undoubtedly justified. But there have been numerous cases in which sellers unable to dispose of goods at a profit through customary channels have simply quit or else changed to more profitable distributive outlets.

The consuming public is being taught by sad experience that careful allocation of scarce supplies and extension of rationing are a necessary concomitant of official price fixing. The public is also learning that the cost of price fixing in terms of positive deprivations may on occasion be greater than the sacrifices exacted through higher prices for desired commodities. Mr. Henderson's statement, unless accompanied by these considerations, might very well mislead the consuming public.

Pure In Heart

It is impossible, of course, to disassociate the life and work of Dr. George Washington Carver from his times and his milieu. But it is easy to see that a few hundred years earlier such a personality at his death would have been canonized by popular acclamation. All sorts of tender and wonderful legends would have gathered in time around his memory. One hardly knows whether to regret or rejoice that Dr. Carver's miracles are matters not of legend but of documented fact.

But even to this materialist age Dr. Carver must seem more the saint than the scientist. All the traditional signs of sanctity—simplicity, humility, deep piety, extraordinary charity—seem to have been in him. For good measure one might add celibacy and great austerity of life. His attitude toward his work was spiritual rather than scientific and he regarded his accomplishments not as discoveries but as providential revelations. "When I get an inspiration, I go into the laboratory and God tells me what to do." Nature was best understood through supernatural insight. When he wanted to show his Bible class at Tuskegee how the Children of Israel were fed on their passage through the wilderness, he simply went out and collected the manna from the nearby woods and fields.

It is perhaps significant that nearly all of Dr. Carver's scientific achievements concerned the most familiar and commonplace aspects of nature—the soil and the commonest plants and herbs. There was no such thing as a useless plant or worthless soil. God had created them all for the use of men. When their uses had been revealed to him he shared the knowledge freely with all who would accept it. It astonished others that Carver refused all profit from his knowledge—though he might have earned millions from it—but probably it also astonished him that they should have ever supposed him capable of taking profits.

The fact that George Washington Carver was a Negro of the humblest origin, born in slavery, frail of body, meek of manner, living and dying in poverty, provides, of course, contrast to his great and indubitable genius. But in truth he was one of those rare geniuses who transcend any circumstances of race or birth or social condition. He would have been a great personality in any age or in any environment.

Chaotic Decade

The State Department's White Paper, which deserves to be a best seller, testifies abundantly to our diplomatic prescience in the 1931-41 decade. From Germany there was a steady flow of warnings of the impending cataclysm. They were written with no mincing of words by George S. Messersmith, Consul General in Berlin, now our Ambassador to Mexico. Acting Commercial Attache Douglas Miller, who subsequently wrote that excellent book "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," told the State Department back in 1934 that nothing less than world domination was the Nazi aim. Consul Geist underlined the nature of this cosmic menace. The military attache, Colonel Wuest, in 1934 foresaw the outlines of the globe-encircling tie with Japan. It was the same in the Far East. From China, the Minister, Nelson T. Johnson, who is now in Australia, was under no illusions as to the true inwardness of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. Nor did the pretty-prettiness of Japanese life blind Ambassador Joseph Grew to the ugly ambitions which underlay it. He even prognosticated, as early as January 27, a stab in the back, warning the State Department to look out for a "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor in case of trouble." More discreetly both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull communicated these signs and portents to both Congress and people.

That all this notice of the wrath to come caught us so little prepared for war in both oceans is the most astonishing conclusion arising out of the State Department's recital. An armament program, to be sure, was undertaken. But it was not carried out in accordance with the foreknowledge furnished by the State Department. If the Navy Department had paid attention to all the diplomats' information, we should have been in better case to combat the submarines which for so many months raided our coastwise shipping and on one occasion actually tied up the port of New York. The fact is that the rise of Hitler did not seem to change the traditional attitude of the Navy. This has always been based on the expectation of battleship action, and not against Germany, but in the Pacific against Japan. In the Navy the awareness of the Japanese menace never wavered. If Admiral Leahy had had his way, Japan's aim would have been nipped in the bud in 1937, when the Japanese sank the Panay. The admiral at the time was Chief of Naval Operations. But his effort to persuade the Administration to take time by the forelock and accept the Japanese challenge while it was aborning came to nothing. Evidently the Administration, hampered by the "keep out of war" agitation, felt that the people would not tolerate forehanded action, even when justified by such affronts.

It is all the more surprising that the Japanese found our Navy so vulnerable when they launched their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. At least 10 days before that date the State Department had come to the end of its diplomatic tether, and both the service departments knew that the processes of diplomacy had been exhausted. Why, then, were we caught off balance at Pearl Harbor? One reason is that for years back the Navy has underrated the Japanese and overrated its own defenses against them, and such a maneuver as the descent upon "impregnable" Hawaii seemed to be unthinkable as a tactical operation, let alone as a strategic concept. But mainly the trouble lay in the lack of interservice cooperation in the islands themselves. As we all now know, it was almost impossible for the two commanders in Hawaii to act jointly. With personal antipathy and professional rivalry rampant, the two services could not get together even for maneuvers against a mock attack. What a contrast with the Japanese! In those days the Japanese, working as a unit, were practicing the invasion of Hawaii in their mandated islands, and had so perfected themselves that, with our own unpreparedness, they could doubtless have captured Hawaii. Under stress of war we are slowly developing the habit of partnership which should have been in existence when the very air, as this diplomatic record shows, was tingling with approaching disaster.

If the end of the war persuades this country to revert to prewar practice, we shall deserve the fate from which we have been miraculously spared. The development of modern warfare requires that the distinction between the two service departments should be abolished. But this would be only one application of the lesson of the State Department recital. Coordination between domestic and foreign policy will be demanded by the facts of our preeminent situation. There was no such coordination in the 1931-41 decade. To be sure, under Secretary Stimson we began to move closer to the League of Nations, and President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull took over the Stimson policy. But the Administration still acted independently of the antiaggressors, and, moreover, allowed itself to be persuaded to cooperate with Congress on, of all things, neutrality legislation.

But the main preoccupation of the Roosevelt Administration in the intervals of its preachments of peace was the prosecution of a New Deal which, except for Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade agreements, was isolationist. We broke our monetary ties with the world through the gold standard; refused to discuss monetary stabilization at the London Economic and Monetary Conference; drove China off the silver standard. The testimonials of this monetary policy, which increased the turmoil in which Japo-Hitlerism flourished, lie in the vaults at Fort Knox and West Point. They are the most sizable and least useful stockpiles with which we entered this war. Yet all the warnings from the diplomats, which looked to the severance of this country from the rubber and tin resources of Indonesia, should have called for the laying up of real strategic materials. The White Paper is a record of purblindness as well as prescience.

Writing On The Wall

As if the Nazis were not plagued enough—with Rommel continuing to "disengage" his forces from the westward-moving British Eighth Army and with the German lines in the Caucasus beginning to crumble—a new form of mental torture has just been put into effect for the Herrenvolk by the peoples they conquered. Everywhere in Occupied Europe the figure "1918" is beginning to appear on sidewalks and walls and anywhere else where the Nazis can see it.

The meaning of this is plain. And no German, particularly none of middle age or older, has to have it explained to him. The year 1918 was the year when the Kaiser's Germany made its last bid for victory. For a time—notably from March to June of that year—the German armies swept all before them, even as they had done during the first months of the war. But after the fateful July offensive the tide began to turn. And by October it was in full flood against the central powers. The military collapse of Germany followed.

The memory of what happened in 1918 must have burned deep in German minds. Not otherwise would Hitler have found it necessary on at least two recent occasions to assure the German people that history will not, this time, repeat itself, that what happened in 1918 will not occur again. But in view of what has been happening on the Eastern Front and particularly at Stalingrad, the Germans do not have to be reminded that Hitler is a poor prophet.

The Russian army which was completely destroyed—according to Nazi claims—a year ago is now on the offensive. Hitler promised that Stalingrad would be taken. But it is the Germans, not the Russians, who are trapped there. So putting two and two together many Germans must now be wondering if Hitler's assurances that he is not the Kaiser and that this is not 1918 will not equally prove false. The four figures hit straight at the weakest point in German morale. They should be written in the skies as well as on the walls.

North Africa

The arrival in North Africa of Harold Macmillan as British Resident Minister should promote a degree of coordination of British and American policies toward the liberated French regions. It would be an exaggeration to say that our Government and the British Government have been at loggerheads over the kind of regime which ought to be set up in North Africa. But it would be equally untrue to say that the two governments have always seen eye to eye, even now that the high commissioner is Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, not Admiral Darlan.

Perhaps the best rallying ground would be furnished by a meeting of minds among all anti-Axis French elements. But this has not yet occurred. And one reason is that even after the death of Darlan there are still political prisoners in Africa. This fact gives some substance to the claim of the Fighting French that the mentality of the men of Vichy is still far too dominant among those who hold the reins of power in North Africa. We are concerned as much as the De Gaullists by this neglect. Certainly we cannot afford to have the request made by President Roosevelt as far back as November 17 so flagrantly ignored. We have every reason to use our best offices to bring General Giraud and General de Gaulle together to the end that the entire French Empire will be a unit in opposing the Axis. But we must also recognize that it is to our interest as well as to the interests of General de Gaulle and the Fighting French to lend no tacit or active support to the continuance of Fascist institutions and Fascist practices in North Africa.

HOLD IT UP TO THE LIGHT

"Hold it up to the light," he said.
The small boy had to lift his head
To see all the color of the sky
Coming through glass to greet his eye.
The glass was blue and red and blue.
The boy took on the color, too,
Or gave it with his wondering sight.
The color of the sky was Light.
For an instant he was everyone,
All brothers of the brother sun
Who stare up from the floor to find
Meaning beyond the moment's mind.
The man who held the glass up stood
Quizzical, tender, patient, good—
With mischief and with mystery
Explaining what a boy might see
On whom the Light shines through the glass
That changes it and lets it pass.
And what he said was nothing strange,
And all he did to glass to change
The everlasting Light from above
Had been to color it with love,
Faith, beauty, heart, hands, head—
"Hold it up to the light," he said.

JOHN HOLMES.

Fighting Filipinos

By Selden Menefee

Versus Jap Tyranny

RECENT JAPANESE radio reports of continued guerilla resistance in the Philippines provide a good index of how the Filipinos feel about Japanese tyranny as compared with conditions under the Philippine Commonwealth and the American Flag.

As long ago as last May the Japanese claimed to have wiped out guerilla resistance in the Philippines, but for the past several weeks Tokyo and Manila radios have been complaining about "certain misguided elements . . . who have deserted their ancestral homes and farms and . . . are actively spreading death and mutiny among the innocent people," in broadcasts monitored by the FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service and made available by the Office of War Information.

Islanders Still Resist

According to Tokyo, "American-Filipino remnants" are still holding out on Panay, Cebu, Leyte and Negros Islands in the central Philippines, "taking advantage of steep mountains and jungles." Resistance also was reported on smaller islands of the Visayan Sea area and on Luzon Island itself.

Says the Manila radio: "On Cebu Island, as the situation became worse, the Japanese were compelled to protect the pacified areas by constructing bamboo fences around them." On Panay, railway traffic was "temporarily suspended" and Japanese industries were "victimized" by guerillas.

The invaders have made repeated appeals to the guerillas to give themselves up, promising them positions of leadership in the development of the "New Philippines." But those who did surrender were put at menial labor, and the Japanese admit that guerillas on Cebu and Negros Islands have been joined by "many Filipinos who have been pardoned."

To keep the Filipinos in Manila and other occupied cities from rebelling, the Japanese are now organizing "Neighborhood Associations" modeled after those of Japan. Each group includes 10 to 15 families, and has a leader who is responsible to the Japanese authorities. Under this system, "citizens will be made collectively responsible for keeping the peace in their vicinity."

If a "crime" is committed "all residents of the association shall be held responsible, and shall be punished unless they turn the criminal over to the police." Furthermore, the leader of the neighborhood association will be fined in case of an illegal action by any member of his group.

According to the Japanese, the associations will help the government to "maintain peace and order" and will develop a "vivid spirit of neighborliness." Actually, what it amounts to is a Japanese method of forcing the Filipino people to act as spies and stool-pigeons, while robbing them systematically by a profitable system of fines.

Another Japanese move, inaugurated on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, was the organization of a pro-Japanese party called the "New Philippines Reconstruction Service Corps." Since this was accompanied by a great fanfare of statements that "the existence of political parties is entirely out of place," it appears that the new body is to be a single totalitarian political group comparable to the Imperial Rule Assistance Association in Japan.

The Filipinos are being stripped of their money in the most ingenious ways by their conquerors. Forced savings of 30 per cent are assessed against all workers earning 200 pesos or more a month. In addition, fines are indiscriminately levied, ranging from 25 pesos for persons who put out their garbage at other than the scheduled hours to 5000 pesos for those who "hamper" the collection of export taxes.

Manila reports indicate that inflation is getting out of hand. People in various localities are clamoring for relief, and prices of sugar, coffee, tobacco and matches have been rising steadily in spite of price-control regulations.

Religion Exploited

Meanwhile the Japanese have been exploiting religion in their propaganda to the Philippines. One broadcast recently told how the "religious department" of the Japanese army was "stimulating" the Catholic Church to greater "spiritual activities." But a prayer by a Filipino padre, broadcast from Manila, spoke of "trying days ahead," told how God "can be a comfort in these dark days," and ended with "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

But the Filipinos apparently prefer to listen to American radio broadcasts, for Manila frequently refers indignantly to "the feeble and futile attempts of the United States to create internal disturbances and popular unrest," and to the "insidious elements, misled by malicious propaganda," who have continued to resist the Japanese.

American broadcasts to the islands are now being made in English, Spanish, Tagalog and 14 other Filipino dialects. Filipinos are supposed to have turned in all their short-wave radio receivers to the Japanese authorities. But they apparently have a good many such receivers hidden away.

Furthermore, a recent Japanese report said that five guerilla "radio-telegraph stations" had been captured, so that it is apparent the American-Filipino forces have been in contact with the outside world.

The Silent War

By Barnet Nover

The U-Boat Menace Remains

LAST YEAR a total of 8,090,000 tons of merchant shipping were produced in American yards. Today we are producing ships at the rate 14,400,000 tons a year and, according to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, the production goal of 16-million tons set for 1943 will be reached and exceeded.

NOVER

These figures are enormously encouraging. But it must not be assumed that because we have built and are building more ships and more tons of shipping than have ever been built by any nation in any comparable period of time in the past the vital battle of the sea lanes has finally been won by our side.

THAT, unfortunately, is not the case.

We have, apparently, licked the U-boat in the western Atlantic where during the first half of 1942 hundreds of American ships were sent to the bottom but where there have been practically no ship sinkings since September.

U-boat depredations in the waters around the British Isles are also being kept in check. It was recently disclosed in London that there is now a greater volume of coastwise traffic around those islands than there was in peacetime. And despite the massing of large numbers of German submarines off Africa last November, the Anglo-American convoy to Morocco and Algeria got through with remarkably few losses.

The over-all situation in the battle of the sea lanes is, nonetheless, far from bright.

THE UNITED NATIONS are still losing shipping at the rate of approximately a million tons a month. This is less than we are actually producing. But then our shipping needs are also growing as we open new fronts and step up the pace of activity on old fronts. At the same time the Germans appear to be building more submarines than are being sunk and these submarines, as Admiral Land points out, "are better, faster, stronger and with greater cruising radius than ever before."

It appears, in fact, that U-boat production has been given priority over all other weapons of war in the Reich, including airplanes, and the recruitment of U-boat crews has been given priority over all other manpower needs.

Realizing that they have been outdistanced in the production race the Nazis are now concentrating on preventing the mounting output from our factories from ever reaching the fighting fronts.

CONTRARY to popular belief the U-boat menace never wholly disappeared in the last war.

It is true that never again were Allied and neutral shipping losses as serious as they were in the spring months of 1917 when more than two million tons were sent to the bottom. Yet losses in the third quarter of 1918, when the Kaiser's armies were already in retreat on the Western Front were well over 900,000 tons. And the German submarine fleet in 1917-18 was much smaller than it is today, and had far fewer bases from which to operate than is the case today. On the other hand, Allied sea power was not scattered over the seven seas as is the case today.

THE CONQUEST of the U-boat in the last war was the product of two related efforts. The first was the offensive measures taken directly against the underseas marauders. But these alone could not have done the trick. Altogether only 199 German submarines were destroyed during the 51 months of war, and at the time of the armistice Germany actually had many more U-boats in commission than she had in 1914 or even in 1917.

What beat the U-boat the last time was that in addition to the offensive measures taken by the Allies against that weapon ship construction by the spring of 1918 began rapidly to forge ahead of sinkings. Even then we never had much shipping to spare.

THE FACT that our production of new shipping has now reached record dimensions is no reason for undue jubilation. It is helpful, but not enough, to build more ships than the U-boats can sink. In addition we must sink more U-boats than the Germas can build or in other ways cut down the size of the enemy's submarine fleet.

This latter is obviously a problem which requires the coordinated efforts of all the allies and of all the fighting services. It involves going after the U-boats at sea, destroying their bases on the coast and pounding away at the factories where they are being produced.

Such efforts are now being made. This week's heavy raid on St. Nazaire, a raid in which seven of our heavy bombers were lost, is a case in point. But a vast deal still remains to be done before we can sit back and congratulate ourselves on having won a decisive victory in the battle of the sea lanes. That victory, unfortunately, is still far off.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Federal Inefficiency

Your editorial yesterday on Government inefficiency because of "saboteur" supervisors and administrators hits the nail on the head.

Your editorial is timely and important—very important—and we thank you for it. Most of us in the civilian service want to do our bit—we wish to serve at our best, but we are not "allowed" even to broach the subject, in fact we are penalized by "demotions," and I can prove it, too.

It isn't only "calculated and subtle" neglect of certain individuals who wish to do their best; it's downright deliberate sabotage

You've hit the head right on the nail! . . . I can furnish you with abundant proof to back you up in your conclusions—not only do they not welcome worth-while suggestions for improvement in the service but it would amaze you to learn to what length they actually go in order to stifle and suppress those who can really offer competent and honest "criticism."

JAMES B. GRIMES.
Washington, Dec. 30.

Smoking In Theaters

Why doesn't some paper have the courage to commence a campaign against the practice of allowing patrons in movie theaters to smoke in certain parts of the theaters.

This is one of the most dangerous practices that could possibly go on, and there is absolutely no reason for it. If people cannot sit through a movie without requiring a cigarette, pipe or cigar then they are in a pretty bad physical and mental state and should be confined to a hospital This has always been true, of course, but now is an excellent time to bring this to the public's attention in view of the recent disastrous fires in Boston and Newfoundland.

W. GILBERT.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Inflation Still Threatens

The comparative success of the 11-billion-dollar bond drive should not blind us to the fact that even more rigorous methods of financing will be necessary in 1943. Now that we are getting into our stride, war output will take an even larger share of our productive capacity. This will leave a much smaller amount of civilian goods, and yet there will be more money in the hands of potential buyers as more people take jobs in war industries. Thus the disparity between larger purchasing power and fewer goods will produce a constant threat of inflation unless the Government succeeds in getting more money out of the pockets of the public through taxes and loans than it did this year.

Clearly, two good ways to do that would be by compulsory savings and a spending tax. A steeply graded spending tax would discourage purchases of goods and services which are short. Since savings, the repayment of debt and the purchase of insurance would be exempt, it would encourage voluntary savings.

A compulsory savings system would make it possible to keep purchasing power off the market now, when it can only tend to produce inflation, and make it available at a specified time after the war. At that time we will face a tremendous problem in getting industry back to peacetime output. The best way to do that would be to have the compulsory savings then made available to millions of purchasers, and their buying will form a market which will tend to prevent unemployment and a disastrous slump when the war is over.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, Dec. 28.

Potato And Point

In Ireland, years ago so they say, they had a point system for the rationing of food that might appeal to Secretary Wickard, even at this late day. It was known in the Emerald Isle as "Potato and Point." At the time there was an abundance of potatoes and a scarcity of meat.

The system worked in this way: A nice juicy pork roast would be suspended by a string from the ceiling directly over the center of the dinner table. When the family was seated and after grace had been said each member would point his potato at the roast and then devour it with gusto and smacking lips. The roast was never disturbed, and under the system the same piece of meat would suffice for several meals.

M. F. CUNNINGHAM.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Military Power

This talk by pseudo experts to the effect that we have not enough shipping to send a large army overseas reminds me of Dr. Hans Thomsen, former Minister from Germany to the United States. It was his opinion, expressed in my presence, that we did not have enough shipping to send our Army overseas. He was right—at that time we did not have enough ships to menace any foreign power, but look what we're doing in Africa to the Nazis, right now!

Our capacity for shipbuilding is beyond the imaginative powers of some former college professors and others "educated beyond their intelligence."

Their chief fear seems to be that the "military" will get too much power. Phoole! The "military" are inspired by ideals of patriotism that opportunistic politicians have no conception of. They know more about blood and sweat and tears than the politicians have ever dreamed and their ambition is to win this war in a hurry.

E. TERWILLIGER.
Washington, Jan. 1.

Why Complain?

I want to register a protest at the attitude of the press here in the matter of income taxes. Every reference to the subject, whether as news or commentary, is worded to indicate that the poor taxpayer is a victim of some sort. After all, the amount of extra Victory tax we are going to have to pay on the slice of our December salaries and overtime pay which lapses over into January is certainly not worth the fuss that is being made. In the shuffle of the new overtime pay, there is going to be a very few cents added to each one's ultimate tax.

Anyway, I for one am pretty pleased that I am paying a U. S. A. tax, and what's more, having enough to live on left over, even if it is tight at times. It always has been and it always will be tight for most of us, so why wail about it now?

SATISFIED CUSTOMER.
Washington, Jan. 1.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The McFarland

"The U. S. S. Destroyer McFarland is back in Pearl Harbor under her own steam, with her stern blown off in the Tulagi Battle. She was carrying oil as a seaplane tender and was unable to dodge the bombs because she was hampered by the tugs secured to her sides. With her stern gone, fires raging, and leaking badly, she made temporary repairs and got home with heavy crew losses."—News item.

I.
When you think you're in a tough spot
And you feel you're in a jam—
And the odds are all against you
As Dame Prudence whispers, "Scram!"
When the menaces are many
And your whole world seems to crack,
Give a thought to the McFarland
And her trip to hell and back!

II.
I have heard of ships in trouble
But, say, "trouble" ain't the word
In discussing all the hazards
That this fighting ship incurred;
(Gasoline her deadly cargo,
Barges slowing down her speed,
Bombers giving her the business . . .
"Trouble," would you say? Indeed!

III.
When the Charlies called a recess
Blasted off was her rear end—
(A most inconvenient mishap—
Need I further words expend?)
Well, there's such a thing as pride, sir,
And embarrassment is keen
With a ship, as with a person,
When a plight like this is seen.

IV.
The McFarland is a lady
Known for poise in any fray—
But you should have seen her when she
Looked and saw herself that way!
She became a fighting fury
As she took the fiercest belts,
And quite soon the Japs were wishing
They had hit her somewhere else!

V.
There was fire in her innards,
She had leaks both fore and aft;
Hell broke loose on what was left, but
She was still a fighting craft;
She had little she could fight with
In this most heroic test,
But with what was left she battled
Like she still had all the rest.

VI.
Well, you know the stirring epic . . .
"Mac" is back on her own steam,
With a vital part still missing
But her spirit still agleam;
Bigger ships have stood less pounding;
Here's the moral clean and fair—
When you ups and hits a lady
You had best be careful where.

Soldiers today drink less and are in fewer escapades than in the last World War, an inquiry reveals.

"We don't get time in this war," declared Pvt. Oscar Purkey today. "In the old-time wars a soldier could drink and have fun between campaigns. Then it got down to between battles. In the last war it was between battles. But in this war we got to do all that stuff between train and boat whistles."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Know-How In Government

AS BETWEEN the representatives of the people, otherwise known as "the politicians," and the executive and administrative officials, otherwise known as "the bureaucrats," the main cause of the trouble is, I believe, a certain lack of experience in public life. For the American system of government is not automatic, and it can be made to work well only by men who have learned how to make it work.

LIPPMANN

HERE, for example, is an incident, which throws a clear light, it seems to me, upon the matter. Mr. Milo Perkins, the executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, was testifying before the Senate Committee of Banking and Currency about a bill to authorize the R. F. C. to borrow another five billion dollars. This was on December 8 and Mr. Perkins had been exercising his power under an executive order issued on April 15, eight months earlier.

"This is the first chance I have had," said Mr. Perkins, "to come before this committee, and when I say that I welcome it, I mean it from the bottom of my heart."

Thereupon Senator Danaher spoke up: "May I say, in that particular, and I am certain I am voicing the sentiment of a large number in the Senate, that when we had up your appropriation we found" an item of $500,000 "to meet emergencies of a confidential character" and that "that was the limit of what we knew here of your activities."

Mr. Perkins then said: "I would be glad off the record to tell you about that."

Senator Danaher: "You do not need to. I am just trying to illustrate to you how people right here in the Senate did not have any idea of what you are doing; and granted that you are set up as you are under executive order, and then in turn under executive order are given access to unlimited amounts, certainly having full authority over this billion-dollar fund of RFC, it seemed to many of us that we ought to have a chance to sit down and share the responsibility a little bit since it is ours essentially."

Mr. Perkins: "It very definitely is yours, and I welcome the chance."

THERE IN a nutshell, I submit, is the main cause of the trouble, and the simple and obvious clue to the remedy. Why did eight months elapse before Mr. Perkins got a chance to explain his work to the Senate committee? Why didn't the committee call him? Why didn't he ask the committee to hear him?

There was probably no reason at all. It just was not done because nobody thought it important to keep the two branches of the Government in close touch with one another all the time. Mr. Perkins came before the committee only when he needed more money, and the committee did not ask to see him until they were asked for more money.

LET US look at another concrete case. Less than a fortnight ago the Administration decided to announce a program to ration canned foods. The system decided upon is novel, and somewhat complicated, and is not readily understood by everyone, and must surely involve at first many administrative headaches.

How did the Administraiton inaugurate this new program? Mr. Elmer Davis and Secretary Wickard announced it on the radio. Now I submit that under a system of representative Government that is unsound in principle and most unsatisfactory in practice. For this new system of rationing is legislation by the Executive, and the proper procedure would have been to announce it first to Congress, and have Secretary Wickard explain it to a congressional committee which could ask him questions about it. The radio has the great defect that you cannot talk back to it, and that you cannot ask questions, and therefore it is the most undemocratic of all ways of inaugurating a new program which requires popular support if the program is to work.

A LOT has been said about the failures of the OWI to make the people understand the war activities in Washington. The main reason for these failures, I submit, is that the officials of the OWI have never been able to see that Congress is by all odds the most important connecting link between the people and the Administration, and that the way to explain the war activities to the people is through the medium of Congress and not over the head of Congress.

It is foolish for the OWI to imagine that it can explain this complicated war by ghost-writing speeches and handouts and pamphlets for the war agencies. The explaining can be done effectively only if, as the case of Mr. Perkins and the Senate Committee shows, there is a regular and continual intercourse between these two branches of the Government. The primary business of OWI ought to be to promote it. That is why the head of OWI ought not to be a publicist but a public man, someone who will advise the amateur administrators how to make the most of the fact that they are operating under a system of representative government.

THE SEPARATION of powers under our system of government has always tended to produce ignorance, and then suspicion, and then jealousy, and finally antagonism between the Congress and the Executive. The system has its great virtues but this is its most dangerous defect, and, therefore, this is the crucial point to attend to in order to make the government work well.

Yet it is not being attended to adequately. Eight months passed before Mr. Perkins could tell his Senate committee what he was doing, eight months in which they were preparing to believe the worst of him. How many months have passed since Mr. Harry Hopkins has emerged into public view from the conspicuous obscurity of the White House? Is it any wonder that he is the center of wild rumors and extravagant legends? Why should he or anyone else in high place be veiled in mystery when it would be so simple to have him go regularly to the appropriate committees of Congress and talk on and off the record?

THERE IS no reason more profound than in the art of government we have gotten into bad habits, like eating too much and working in overheated offices. When Mr. Churchill goes to Moscow or to Washington, one of the first things he does on his return is to pay his respects to the House of Commons by telling them as much as he can tell publicly, and a lot more besides off the record. But when Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Harriman goes to London or Moscow, Congress never gets a chance to see what they are like and to hear what they sound like. When the British people were disturbed about the Darlan affair, the Prime Minister went to a secret session of the House and explained the matter and debated it. What happened here? There were one or two meager off-the-record press conferences, and then some journalism inspired by the State Department and probably from other sources. In effect nobody felt he had to explain anything to anyone who had an indisputable right to ask him questions about it. The result is public anxiety and a lack of confidence.

THESE errors are not inherent in our system of government. They happen because men do not know how, or do not take the trouble, to make our system of government work as it is meant to work.

Dakar Aid Repledged

Boisson For Union

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 6.—The Governor General of French West Africa, Pierre Boisson of once-suspect Dakar, has given assurance that there would be no recession of his support to the Allies and that he favors alliance of the Giraud forces with the Fighting French, who attacked his capital with British support in 1940.

Boisson's new pledge of support to the United Nations, including the use of his fleet, air and sea ports and his superb Senegalese soldiers, as fast as they can be armed, coincided with the arrival in Dakar of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud on an inspection tour of several days.

In Favor of Rapprochement

As to the question of union with the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who were beaten off in their 1940 attack on Dakar, Boisson said:

"In the highest interests of France, I consider a rapprochement to be most desirable. However, the problem is not limited only to West Africa. It rests upon General Giraud to treat it in its entirety."

The statement was given in an interview at Dakar to the Associated Press correspondent, Joseph Morton, who was assured by Boisson that French West Africa never had served the Axis, as long had been rumored.

"There never has been a single Axis submarine to enter the port or refuel off Dakar," Boisson said. "There never has been a German or Italian commission here."

Fleet at Allies' Disposal

At the Algerian headquarters of General Giraud's high commission, an authoritative source said—apparently on Boisson's assurances to Giraud—that the French fleet at Dakar would continue at the disposal of the Allies and manned by French sailors despite the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan.

General Giraud arrived at Dakar by plane with his staff to confer with Boisson and the United States mission of Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., to inspect military and naval works. They paid the usual tribute to the Senegalese who died in the last war.

Giraud still has not offered to take up De Gaulle's invitation for a meeting on French African soil, but one source who should know said the union was distinctly possible.

"It is a question of method rather than of principle," he said.

Gen. Giraud Given Hero's Welcome

By Joseph Morton

Dakar, Jan. 6 (AP).—This French West African capital, which once repulsed a fighting French-British attempt to seize it but now is on the Allied side, extended a noisy hero's welcome today to Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner for North and West Africa who once more is putting French armies in the field against the Axis.

"Long live Giraud" and "Long live America" were shouted as thousands of persons lined the streets to see General Giraud review the Dakar garrison, and, with Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., head of the United States mission here, place wreaths on the monument to Senegalese troops who died in the First World War.

General Giraud arrived yesterday in a fighter-escorted bomber and was met at the airport by Vice Admiral Glassford and Gen. Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa.

Moore to Fight Ex-Senator Lee For Air Board

By the Associated Press

Senator Moore (Republican), Oklahoma announced yesterday he would oppose the confirmation of former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma as member of the Civil Aeronautics Board if the President again submits Lee's nomination to the Senate.

The President sent Lee's nomination to the Senate in the closing days of the Seventy-seventh Congress through a White House clerical error.

"He s not qualified," Moore said, in a statement. "He has been rejected by the voters of Oklahoma."

"I shall also oppose him because I understand that as a Government employe he would be eligible for a pension as voted by Congress to such employes and could figure in his time served in the House and Senate in determining the amount of such benefits."

Salary Limit To Be Subject Of Forum Sunday

The controversial $25,000 salary limit, decreed by President Roosevelt in October, will be the topic of discussion on Sunday's American Forum of the Air, to be broadcast over the Mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p. m.

J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of Universal Pictures Corporation and also of the National Association of Manufacturers' committee on Government finance, and Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut will speak in opposition to the President's decree.

The measure will be supported by James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmer's Union. Carey and Patton represent the two organizations which reportedly were largely instrumental in effecting the salary curb.

Warnings Unheeded

By Joseph J. Cloud

Hull Hoisted Danger Signals

(The Fourth Article in a Series.)

If the people of the United States were unaware of the trends toward war in the early part of the "fateful decade" of 1931-41 it was not due to any lack of access to information upon the menace then threatening them. The "White Paper" published this week by the Department of State gives ample evidence that repeated warnings of the dangers in the international situation were given both by President Roosevelt and by the Secretary of State.

In an address in Washington on May 5, 1934, Secretary Hull warned "that nations everywhere were narrowing their vision, their policies and their programs; that each was undertaking more and more to visualize only itself and to live by itself; that numerous nations were 'feverishly arming,' taxing their citizens beyond the limit of ability to pay, and in many ways were developing a military spirit which might lead to war.

"He warned that it 'would be both a blunder and a crime for civilized peoples to fail much longer to take notice of present dangerous tendencies.'"

"Gravest Apprehension"

In another address at Williamsburg on June 11 of the same year, the Secretary said "that abroad there was reason 'for the gravest apprehension'; that the theory seemed to be abandoned that nations, like individuals, should live as neighbors and friends." He stated that the Government of the United States was "striving to the utmost to make its fullest contribution to the maintenance of peace and civilization."

In the light of hindsight it is easy enough now to determine the pattern of the decade. While Hull's warnings continued, so did the very tendencies of which he revealed the menace, in the United States as well as abroad.

On February 16, 1935, at New York, the White Paper points out, Hull told of the enormous speeding up of trade and communications that "had made futile any endeavor to induce the United States again to withdraw into 'splendid isolation.' Our policies must of necessity be those of a great power; we could not, even if we would, 'fail profoundly to affect international relations.'"

"In this address," the document continues, "Secretary Hull listed four pillars of a sound peace structure; first, the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy; second, a promise of non-aggression; third, consultation in the event of a threat to peace, and fourth, non-interference on our part with measures of constraint brought against a deliberate violator of peace.

Plea to Control Armaments

"In mentioning these peace pillars the Secretary emphasized that they 'might readily crumble were they to be built on the shifting foundations of unrestricted and competitive armaments'."

Five months later Hull again cited "the reckless, competitive building up of armaments which, if unchecked, would result in national bankruptcies and consequent inevitable inflation, together with the utter destruction of such national stability as had thus far been achieved.

"He said that the world could not extricate itself from this relentless circle if it did not stop its extravagant military expenditures; that continuation of the armament race would 'again plunge the world into disaster.'"

Up to the very beginning of hostilities Hull continued to bring to the attention of the people of the United States and to those within reach of his voice these warnings of mounting danger and the folly of this Nation's attempting to "turn its back on the whole problem and decline the responsibility of contributing to its solution . . . he warned of what such a choice would involve."

Cries of "Warmonger."

Even at that time critics of the essential policies of internationalism were meeting such utterances with cries of "warmongering" and "prophecies of doom." Were the "White Paper" merely to point out the futility of isolationism and to justify the foreign policy the United States followed in the years preceding the war it would have no significance for the future, and might be discarded, as the Axis radio already has attempted to discard it, as a mere effort to place the responsibility for the present conflict upon someone else.

But inherent in the warnings of the past are the guide posts for tomorrow. This is the value of the "White Paper" for the present and for the future.

"In making this information more fully available to the people of the United States," Secretary Hull said in releasing the volume to the press, "we earnestly hope that a study of it will help our citizens to a clearer understanding of the problems and tasks which have confronted us, of those which confront us now, and of those which will confront us in the crucial days ahead."

The "White Paper" is now on sale by the Public Printer, in Washington, at the cost of 25 cents.

(Tomorrow—Roosevelt's Efforts for Peace.)

Jap Ship Sunk in Bering Sea, Another Hit Southwest of Kiska

The Navy reported last night that American bombers sank a Japanese cargo ship Tuesday in the Bering Sea, some 110 miles northeast of Kiska—an area in which enemy ships previously have not been reported.

At the same time it was announced that another Nipponese ship was bombed in the Aleutians Wednesday. A Consolidated Liberator heavy bomber scored one direct hit and two "near hits" on the enemy vessel 185 miles southwest of Kiska.

The latter ship was evidently en route between the Japanese homeland and the enemy base in the Aleutians, but position of the other vessel created something of a mystery.

Officials here were at loss to explain the presence of a lone Nipponese cargo vessel in these waters, just northwest of the American air base in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians. Speculatively, these possibilities were suggested:

(1) That the vessel may have been a part of an enemy invasion force, headed for the Pribilof Islands or even the Alaskan mainland, which became separated from the main fleet. The Pribilofs—seal islands lying between the mainland and the Aleutian chain—have been considered a possible enemy invasion point. There is nothing else to bear out this prospect, however.

(2) That the vessel may have become disabled and was blown off its course.

(3) That, rather unlikely, it was taking a very round-about course to reach Kiska without being attacked by American bombers.

(4) It might have been planning to land or supply small observation parties on uninhabited islands of the Aleutians.

No details of the two air attacks were given in the brief Navy communique. It reported that North American Billy Mitchell medium bombers bombed the vessel northeast of Kiska. Left burning, it was later seen to sink.

The communique did not reveal the type of enemy vessel damaged by the B-24 bomber southwest of Kiska the following day.

Text of the announcement, No. 242, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On January 5, 'Mitchell' medium bombers (North American B-25) bombed an enemy cargo ship 110 miles northeast of Kiska. The ship was left burning and was later seen to sink.

"2. On January 6, a 'Liberator' heavy bomber (Consolidated B-24) scored one direct and two near hits on an enemy ship 185 miles southwest of Kiska.

Parachutes Save 7 As U. S. Bomber Crashes in Iowa

Sibley, Iowa, Jan. 6 (AP).—Seven men parachuted to safety when an Army bomber crashed a half mile east of here this afternoon.

Capt. Fred Shick, public relations officer at the Sioux City air base said no one was killed in the crash, which occurred in unfavorable weather.

The plane burned completely after crashing to the ground, Captain Shick said.

The officer reported the plane was on a routine flight from Orlando, Fla., to Omaha. Because of unfavorable weather at Omaha, the plane was directed to proceed to Sioux Falls, the captain said.

None of the men was injured seriously.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 153 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talk times and terms with me.

3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2387

FREDERIC C. TORREY, A. M.

New Ceiling Prices Set

Butter and Poultry

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

New retail ceiling prices were established yesterday by the Office of Price Administration for cheese, butter, poultry, fresh citrus fruits and bananas.

The new ceilings replace price curbs which were based upon retail prices of September and October levels in the case of the first four items, and March levels for bananas.

The new ceilings prescribe fixed margins over retailers' net cost, with specific price figures determined on a percentage basis over such net costs.

Prices will vary in individual stores, depending upon their net operating costs, their volume of business and their status as independents or chain members.

In general, the new ceilings will slightly raise the retail prices for poultry and citrus fruits, will leave butter and cheese prices approximately the same as they are at present, and will lower prices for bananas.

The new regulation will go into effect January 14.

The move was taken, OPA said, in an effort to simplify food-price control at the consumer's buying level, and simultaneously to assure a more equitable distribution of available essential staple supplies throughout the country.

On butter, all independent retailers multiply net cost by 1.10 to obtain retail ceilings, while chain retailers multiply cost by 1.08; on fresh citrus fruit, independent retailers multiply cost by 1.39 and chains by 1.36; on fresh bananas bought in hand, the independent retailer multiplies cost by 1.34 and the chain stores by 1.25.

Mark-ups on poultry vary between independents and chain stores and as to the form in which the poultry is sold—whether, for example, bought or sold live, dressed, or eviscerated.

The regulation provides that the retailer must calculate his ceilings weekly, on Thursday, taking into account any change in his net cost resulting from purchases from different suppliers.

The new ceilings represent retailers' normal margins, but reflect a material reduction from the speculative margins secured, in many cases, during recent months.

Road Plan Approved

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 6 (AP).—Congress today approved an agreement with the United States, Mexico, Panama and the four other Central American Republics governing the facilitation of traffic on the Inter-American highway. Construction of the road had been speeded up recently with United States assistance.

STORE HOURS TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

ARMY AND NAVAL

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

The quality for which the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment is so widely known is present in the finer, better Uniforms you will find in our Complete Military Stocks.

Army Officers' Winter Uniforms, $73.50 & $85
Army Officers' Trench Coats, $27.50 to $75
Army Officers' Beaver Overcoats, $78
Army Officers' Dobbs Caps, $16.50

Naval Officers' Blue Uniforms, $60
Naval Officers' Bridge Coats, $78
Naval Officers' Raincoats, $27.50 to $60
Naval Officers' Caps & Extra Cover, $20

We are Authorized Agents for Government Regulation Uniforms for Army and Naval Officers. Complete Stocks.

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ALL HAHN STORES OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Black or Tan $11

Black or Tan 10.50

Black or Tan 10.50

FLORSHEIM SHOES with "Conservation Soles"

FOR MORE WARTIME WEARABILITY

Right in step with the demand for conservation and the requirement for shoes that will go farther, Hahn's supplements its regular line of shoes with six Florsheim styles having new, improved composition (fibre-and-rubber) soles . . . the monk-strap, the straight-tip oxford and the plain-toe blucher, all in supple black or tan calfskin. These styles, of course, are also stocked with regular leather soles.

Most Styles $10.50 and $11

FLEXIBLE . . . with a velvety surface that cushions the shocks. Pliant and springy as the foot itself.

INSULATED . . . heat and cold-resisting—will not draw the foot.

WATERPROOF . . . they keep the feet dry and protect health in all seasons.

MORE MILES PER PAIR

LONGER WEARING . . . helping you to stretch your shoe dollars farther.

HAHN

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
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The Newer Jelleffs

Foot Rest's Heel Cushion

eases shocks, makes the going easier these walking war time days.

Black Gabardine (68% wool, 32% cotton) with black calf, medium heel.

$6.95

Foot Rest Shoes, only at Jelleff's, Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I couldn't think of one of them giving up her seat to a soldier—I'll just squeeze in there somehow!"

Tropical Closes, Hialeah Cancels Meeting Due to Gas Ban; Fair Grounds Continues

On the Line
—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 6.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis labored and begot a mouse. If what the czar imposed on big league baseball at the Chicago meeting is the extent of the Government's baseball rationing demands, then he should have been put off the train en route to Washington to make way for more essential travelers.

CONSIDINE

As matters now stand, baseball has heroically agreed to start its 1943 season one week later than usual and run one week longer. You can bet your "C" card that that sacrifice will long be remembered in the annals of the country, and bring Hitler and that Jap bum to their knees in short order.

Of course, the clubs accepted a Government suggestion that they train closer to home. That will work no hardship. For a number of them it will be a relief from a heavy expense, made largely in the interests of a free publicity which will be given just as readily as before. But all clubs, of course, gave the impression of contributing something valiant to the war effort by acquiescing in a matter in which they had no choice.

It seemed to me before the meeting, and it still does, that baseball could have done itself and the country a good turn by offering more than the Government asked, instead of grudgingly "accepting" what turned out to be the mildest kind of restrictions. There isn't any doubt that some owners will even make capital of the medicated changes in the game by hammering down salaries, slashing rosters and establishing more synthetic doubleheaders under the guise of patriotically saving transportation uses.

Baseball would not have been hurt one whit, financially, if Landis, after all that preliminary fanfare, had grabbed the vests of the hedging owners at the meeting and commanded them to shoot the works.

For instance a shorter season would have saved countless thousands of miles of travel (and cost), and whetted the appetites of fans. The owners also should have been forced by Landis to admit more service men to games, and not take away their seats on the good days; set up war bond booths and campaigns, provide games and "personal appearances" at service camps, play more charity games, etc.

Instead, the game took its "green light" without even a "thank you." It is verily the luckiest business in America today, and it's a pity that Landis didn't make it appreciate that fact a little more.

Joe DiMaggio is in a peculiar spot. He went to Reno to try to persuade his wife not to divorce him, a natural thing for any young guy in love to do. Then he must have remembered that his stormy family life had become hopelessly snarled with his draft status. If Mrs. DiMag changes her mind and sticks with Joe, there is little chance that he'll be called into the Army for some time to come. If she goes through with the divorce, Joe, though he'll join the alimony ranks, will become draft bait.

All this must have been in the back of his mind when he intimated to his friend Prescott Sullivan, of the San Francisco Examiner, that, come what may, he'll not return to baseball. For all his fame, Joe is a deeply sensitive and sensible guy. The spot he now finds himself on is heartily repellent to him. It never happened before to a sports star. In effect it is this: If he wins back his wife, his guileless desire to get her back may be viewed with suspicion by grandstand wolves. If he loses her, he loses also the next closest thing to him—baseball. We have no idea of what will happen in the DiMaggio manse, and it's none of our business in the first place. But you can bet that Joe's decision about baseball will be sincerely without subterfuge. Our personal hunch is that he'll bow out of baseball, regardless of the outcome of the Reno business. But that's just a hunch.

Cleveland's big fight tomorrow night between Jimmy Bivins and Ezzard Charles will draw one of the largest gates ever attracted by two heavy Negro fighters. It is expected to approach the $40,000 mark. The record seems to have been set when Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis attracted $75,000 at the Garden a few years ago. The Bivins-Charles thing would do at least that in Cleveland, outdoors.

Bivins rules a slight favorite over the hard-hitting boy from Cincinnati. The winner, inevitably, will be rushed to New York to meet Tami Mauriello for the active championship of the heavyweight division.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Proves He's Slipping, Puts Sports in Daily Letter

Forgets Marietta Park to Write Some Notes; Closes With Report on Buttercup's Appetite

Marietta Park, D. C.
January 6

Dear Boss:

You took the words right out of my typewriter, Boss, when you wrote me that note about "Don't you think it's time you slipped at least a few lines of sports into your letters?" Since Shirley Povich has been on vacation I've missed those informative notes columns he writes each Sunday morning and I'll bet you have, too. I'm going to try to write some. They'll hardly be up to Povich standard, but the three dots will be there. Here goes:

HAIGHT

The posts that hold up the inside rail near the finish at most race tracks are a horse-length apart . . . that Ahearn-Boxing Commission thing is a honey . . . haven't heard so much to do over ice since our Frigidaire accidentally defrosted and watered the eggnog . . . most male horses pick up from 150 to 250 pounds between autumn of their 2-year-old season and spring of their 3-year-old careers . . . Alsab was an exception . . . he weighed 850 pounds, normal for a 2-year-old colt or gelding, and didn't gain a pound the following winter . . . the closest American League batting race was in 1928 . . . Goose Goslin of the Nats won by a fraction of a point from Heinie Manush of the Browns—.379 to .378 was official . . . that was the year Goslin had a sore arm and the shortstop acted as a caddie for him . . . did it ever occur to you that bowling has been a sport for 7000 years? . . . a London professor, examining the grave of an Egyptian child, discovered implements for playing a game decidedly like ten pins . . . the date of the child's death was authentically placed at 5200 B. C. (the book says) . . . I wonder if the Redskins will train next year at Turner's Arena.

Joe Louis' first pro fight was against Jack Kracken in 1934 . . . he cracked Kracken on the noggin and stopped him in the first round . . . Jesse B. Manbeck, new president of the local printers union, was once the Judge Landis of sandlot baseball in Brooklyn . . . which reminds me that the Capital City League, controlling amateur ball here, was so named because "Capital City" fit in most headlines used by local papers . . . Bill Dudley, now the star of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was the youngest varsity football captain in America while at U. of Virginia in 1941 . . . like Sinkwich, Dudley is a pretty fair man with sore ankles as those who saw his great run against the Redskins will admit . . . a man named Ray Byrne, 701 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, wants to buy Spalding Football Guides, 1887 to 1920 . . . he says to name your own price . . . Bucky Harris is still a manager without a ball club . . . one of the most peculiar no-hit games in the majors was on June 23, 1917 . . . Babe Ruth, who was the starting pitcher for the Red Sox, was put out of the game by the umpire after walking the first man to face him . . . This man, Red Morgan, was put out trying to steal second after Ernie Shore, without warming up, went to the mound . . . Shore turned back each of the 26 batters to face him. . . .

I don't know who put me on the mailing list of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, but I found a circular in my box entitled "The Fats and Oils Situation" . . . it says the weather was unusually favorable for fats and oils in 1942 . . . the guy who wrote that line just wasn't at Charles Town's races . . . Russ Hodges and Jay Owen, WOL announcers, were once boxers. Hodges won a sectional Golden Gloves title, while Owen fought leading heavyweights, including Arturo Godoy, who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis . . . Hodges, by the way, was a blocking back on the Kentucky U. eleven . . . Art Brown was waterboy for Burlington (Vermont) High . . . that "no pleasure driv-

See HAIGHT, Page 12, Column 2.

This Morning

Shirley Povich is on vacation. His "This Morning" column will be resumed on this page next week.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgetown, 55; George Washington, 41.
Duke, 51; N. C. Navy Preflight, 48.
New York U., 49; Penn State, 40.
Penn, 55; Swarthmore, 38.
Columbia, 49; Cornell, 40.
West Virginia, 63; Wesleyan, 50.
Ohio U., 53; Ohio Wesleyan, 37.
Texas Christian, 35; Baylor, 31.
Central Michigan, 38; Alma College, 33.
Princeton, 47; Seton Hall, 30.
Western Kentucky, 72; Fort Knox, 24.
Dartmouth, 47; Minnesota, 38.
Temple, 45; Syracuse, 44.
St. John's, 50; C. C. N. Y., 42.
Fort Knox (36th Armored Regiment), 63; Evansville, 42.
Kansas, 69; Missouri, 44.
Manhattan, 59; Cathedral, 46.
Panzer, 55; Rider, 52.
Massachusetts Tech, 41; Boston U., 34.
Gettysburg, 53; New Cumberland, 31.
LaSalle, 59; Moravian, 54.
Sam Houston, 44; Texas A. and M., 43.
St. Joseph's, 51; Geneva, 46.
Texas, 55; Rice, 36.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 5; New Haven, 4.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Coast Guard, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
COLLEGE SWIMMING
Lafayette, 56; Pennsylvania, 31.

Favored G. U. Overpowers G. W. 55-41

Capacity Gathering Sees Hoya Five Best Battling Underdogs In Intra-City Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown developed a hot hand for a brief spell at the start of the second half against George Washington and went on to beat the Colonials, 55 to 41, in the first game of their intra-city series last night at Tech High School.

Athletic Director John Busick of G. W., the host school, estimated that more than 500 people were turned away when the gym became too full for further safety. In the absence of the side seats Tech holds about 3500 persons.

George Washington was the most decided underdog in the eight-game history of the modern series but the Colonials did not give in to what has been called G. U.'s greatest team until the second half. G. W. led, 8-4, at one time, tied the game at 23-all early in the second half but gradually dropped behind until Georgetown had a 19-point margin at one time, 55-36.

Big John Mahnken, the 6-foot-8 freshman center of the Hoyas came away with honors for the night with a great performance in the second half which upped his night's total to 18 points. John was tossing in all kinds of fancy baskets dancing around the Colonials, controlling the ball and teasing them with 2-pointers from a quick pivot.

Hoyas Show Letdown

The ball game fell below the standard of most of the past meetings of the District's favorite basketball game. Georgetown will have to do much better if it is going to stake any sectional claims. The Hoyas were tense in the early going, then got sloppy and lost the ball entirely too many times due to carelessness. The Colonials failed to score a point during an 8-minute period in a low scoring first half and although they clicked at times they too were below their best form.

Georgetown was leading, 19-18 at halftime after a pot-shot by G. W.'s Joey Gallagher and a side-court 2-pointer by his teammate, big John Koniczewski closed the argin from 19-14.

The Colonials came out in the second half and grabbed the lead for the last time when Jim Myers, dropped a field goal while falling and Koniczewski dribbled through for a lay-up. Andy Kostecka had counted for the Hoyas on a follow.

Many Fouls Called

Suddenly the Hoyas pulled away, for good. Mahnken dashed in on a follow-up for a Georgetown lead at 23-22, Kostecka and Dan Kraus swished over-hand shots, Hassett went all the way down the floor for a lay-up and Kraus followed with a foul. G. W.'s only score during this period was a foul shot by Koniczewski and the Hoyas were out in front, 30-23.

Mahnken and Kraus protected the Hoyas from this point as they drew steadily away from the now erratic Colonials. The game was

See GEORGE'TN, Page 12, Col. 1.

French Joins Navy, Stuck In Brooklyn

Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (AP).—Larry French, Brooklyn Dodger hurler, will enter the Naval Reserve Friday as a lieutenant, junior grade—but he can't get away from Brooklyn.

LARRY FRENCH

The husky National League southpaw will leave Sunday to become a supply officer in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

"It seems I can't get away from Brooklyn," French commented. "I will be in the 'home suit' this time."

French won 15 games last season and lost only four. He is a veteran of 14 years in the majors and has participated in three World Series. He has won 197 games during his professional baseball career and lost 71.

"My only disappointment will be that I probably never will be able to pass the mark of 200 victories," French said. "But this deal I am going into is more important right now. Baseball doesn't matter."

French started his professional baseball career with the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, in 1926, joined the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929 and has been in the National League ever since. The Pirates traded him to the Chicago Cubs at the close of the 1934 season and Brooklyn claimed him on waivers in August, 1941.

He holds the National League mark for shutouts with 40, and last season he led league pitchers in earned runs. He has won 166 games during his major league career against 65 losses.

French, who operates a finance and used automobile business, will be joined later by his wife and 11-year-old son, Larry, jr.

Somebody Must Have Droped a Dime in the G. U.-G. W. Game

Post Staff Photo

George Washington's white-shirted Colonials outnumber the Hoyas in dashing for a loose ball in the game at Tech last night. Left to right, Colonials' Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson and John Koniczewski make a dive with Georgetown's Meigs Reilly and Danny Kruas on either side. G. U. won, 55-41.

Yanks, Giants Seek Nearby Training Sites

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—New York's baseball clubs began an industrious search for nearby training sites today with the Yankees favoring New Jersey and the Giants looking toward New England or up-State New York.

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yanks, disclosed that he had discussed several prospective camp sites by telephone and that tomorrow his chief scout, Paul Krichell, would inspect facilities offered at Asbury Park, Lakewood, and New Brunswick, N. J.

Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, arrived today from his home at New Orleans and immediately went into a huddle with Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, about training plans. They said they hoped to locate a college field house that would be suitable either in New England or up-State New York and possibly transfer to the Polo Grounds early in April.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, said he was hoping that the Army would decide that it does not need the field house when it

See BASEBALL, Page 12, Col. 2.

Woodward Splits Pair In Y. M. C. A. League

Woodward Prep split in a pair of Y. M. C. A. League games last night at the "Y," defeating Cleveland Park, 13-10 and bowing to the Y. M. C. A. quint, 38-19. In another game, Westminister Church defeated the Congress Pages, 48-8.

The all-league team, also selected last night, includes Shrader of Woodward and Naylor of Y. M. C. A., forwards; Newman, Westminister, center, and Rocket of Woodward and Pipple of Y. M. C. A. at guards.

Auker, Traded to Nats, Will Stay in War Plant

Big Pitcher Says He Will Retire From Baseball to Continue in War Work

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—Informed that he had been traded to Washington by the St. Louis Browns today in exchange for Paul Dean, Elden Auker, big submarine ball pitcher, announced that he does not intend to play baseball next season and that he will not report to the Griffs. Instead, he said, he will keep the position he now holds in the engineering department of a Detroit concern which is engaged in the manufacture of war materials. He has been employed by the same concern at various times for the past three years and he indicated that he hoped to make his present job his life's career.

Auker was quick to explain that he had no fault to find with the deal which sent him to Washington. He also said he had no quarrel with the Washington club.

"I liked Bucky Harris, the old manager of the Griffs, very much," he said. "And I like Ossie Bluege, the new manager, just as much. I would have no objection to going to Washington if I intended to remain in baseball. But I don't intend to remain and so don't expect to report to the Griffs."

Recalling that he almost quit baseball last summer, Auker pointed out that his decision to retire now is not a new one. He arrived at it at the close of the 1942 season but failed to notify the Brownies lest he change its mind.

"I was going to quit last summer," he said, "and I said so frankly. But after talking the matter over with several people I became convinced that I could play ball and work for my present employers at the same time. I really did that but found the burden too great. I'll have to give up one job and I guess it will have to be baseball. After all, there is

See NATS, Page 12, Column 1.

G. W. Booked For Tilt With Norfolk Tars

George Washington's basketball team has added a second game with the Matt Zunick-led Norfolk Naval Training Station team to its schedule. The Colonials will play a return game with the Sailors February 6 in Norfolk, replacing a game originally scheduled with Wake Forest. The Deacons have no team this year . . . Georgetown was disappointed in being ranked seventeenth in the East by the Dunkel basketball rating system, which apparently has not heard of the Hoyas . . . Ted Lyons, the Chicago White Sox hurler, watched G. W. play the Marines in Quantico. Lyons is stationed at the Virginia base . . . Eddie LaFond announced several changes in the Catholic U. court schedule. Games added are the 1301st Service Unit January 23 at C. U.; Loyola at Baltimore January 26 and Quantico Marines at Quantico February 11. The February 26 game with Baltimore U. was dropped . . . With the addition of C. U. to its schedule, the Quantico Marines now play six of seven Metropolitan Washington schools.

Lions Score 5 to 2 Over Cleveland

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Handsome Bob Gracie, greatest single asset to the appearance of the Washington Lions' squad, last night proved also he is a potent scoring threat as he marked up two goals to share scoring honors for the team's 5-to-2 defeat of the Cleveland Barons at Uline Arena.

Gracie, combining with Rod Lorrain and Ossie Amundsen on the Lions' attack, made good in the second frame in brilliant style and then came back in the final period to make one of the most sensational goals seen at Uline Arena this season—a difficult backhand shot from the far lefthand corner of the Cleveland net.

Other half of the Washington scoring faction was popular Freddie Weaver, 18-year-old recruit from amateur ranks who last night spent his best night in the league and personally accounted for two goals, one in the first period and another in the closing moments of the game. His outstanding work in the Washington line was the delight of 2200 fans who are old hands at Weaver-cheering.

Good Night for Gauthier

For Goalie Paul Gauthier, the game marked one of the brightest evenings he has spent since his return to the lineup several weeks ago following recovery from a leg injury. Whipping back into top-notch shape without being haunted by the bad breaks that have been following him in his home arena, Gauthier made a series of sensational saves to give evidence that he is in excellent shape for the remainder of the season. Officially, he was credited with 19 saves to Bill Beveridge—but Gauthier's 32 for the Cleveland net minder, were, for the most part, earned the hard way.

The Lions' scoring drive went into high gear early in the second period, when Lou Trudel intercepted a Baron pass to weave and dodge around Cleveland's defense for his thirty-fifth goal of the season.

Exactly two minutes later, at 7:14, Gracie turned the trick again for the third Washington goal on shots from Rod Lorrain and Ossie Asmundsen.

Goalie Gauthier made several excellent saves on assaults at the Lions' net by Cunningham and Burlington, his expert defense reminding fans pleasantly of Paul Ceryance, crack net minder who sup-

See HOCKEY, Page 12, Column 1.

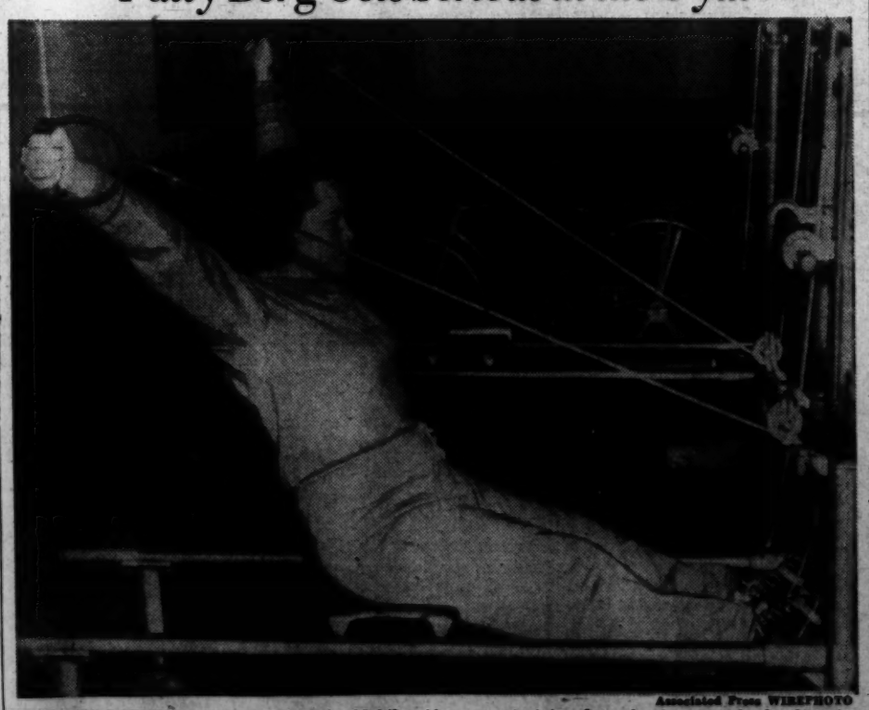
Rickey to Confer With Dolf Camilli

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will entrain for San Francisco "about January 23" to confer with First Baseman Dolph Camilli about the possibilities of his continuing play with the club next season, it was disclosed today.

Several weeks ago, Camilli announced he would be unable to play with Brooklyn this year because it was too expensive to move his family back to Brooklyn from his ranch at Laytonville, Calif., and to maintain an apartment there.

At that time, Camilli indicated he would remain on his ranch or accept a job managing a Pacific Coast team.

Patty Berg Gets Serious in the Gym



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Patty Berg is using a gymnasium in Mobile, Ala., as a training base for her comeback plans to tour the Nation in golf matches for war relief. The Minneapolis red-head has not played in competition since an auto accident several months ago

Ruling Blow To Racing at Md. Tracks

Fla. Horsemen, Employes Hard Hit; Hot Springs Track Sees Big Season

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.—Tropical Park today called off its horse race meeting, which had five more days to run, and Hialeah Park decided not to open its season next Wednesday in the face of the ban on pleasure driving.

Director of Racing Gerald Brady said Tropical President Henry L. Straus had told him in a telephone call from Baltimore to announce that the track would not open tomorrow.

"We are all soldiers, and orders are orders—ours not to reason why," Brady quoted Straus.

Tropical today held the fifteenth card of its winter meeting. The track has suffered heavily from gasoline rationing and poor Miami tourist season, attendance and parimutuel both being far below normal.

One dog track—operated by the Hollywood Kennel Club in Broward County 18 miles north of Miami—canceled its meeting after tonight.

Other dog tracks and the Jai Alai Fronton decided to await developments before making definite announcements.

Chairman Alex M. Balfe of the Florida Racing Commission said the suspension would be a terrific blow to the State, which derives much of its major revenue for old-age pensions from taxes on the sport.

Employes Hard Hit

Hard hit also were the hundreds of race track employes and other hundreds of grooms, exercise boys, trainers and other horsemen employed by the stables which had shipped about 1500 thoroughbreds here for the Florida season.

Among the performers stabled at Hialeah is Warren Wright's Whirlaway, the greatest money winner in turf history and a nominee for the $25,000 Widener Stake, which was scheduled to close the Hialeah season March 6.

The transportation problem already had caused the major league baseball clubs to cancel their annual spring training visits to the State, and almost all of the usual golf, tennis and fishing tournaments have been called off.

New Orleans Continues

In New Orleans, however, the Fair Grounds racetrack management viewed OPA's restrictions as reacting favorably to the banner racing season here which ends in March, Florida's loss being New Orleans' gain.

Although the ban does not apply to the Louisiana area, Julius G. Reeder, general manager of the Fair Grounds, said transportation was not a serious problem here since the plant is located within the city limits and is easily accessible by streetcar, bus, or by walking.

Similar reaction came from Secretary Guy Freeling of the Arkansas Racing Commission.

Oaklawn Park's 30-day annual horse race meet is scheduled to get under way February 22 at Hot Springs.

Freeling said it even would be possible for Hot Springs visitors to walk to the track, since Oaklawn is located only a short distance from the city.

Md. May Shift Dates

Frank Small, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, said last night his body was busy now with legislation that would make it lawful to shift dates from track to track. This would enable Bowie and Havre de Grace, which appear eliminated under the new ruling, to conduct their racing at Pimlico and Laurel. It is expected the City of Baltimore would object to 100 days of racing at Pimlico, the Maryland Jockey Club track being within easy reach of fans by streetcar. Laurel might break even through being on the main line of the B. & O. Railroad and being accessible by buses to the town of Laurel.

The Maryland tracks were unable to agree on the setup of dates for this year, generally sanctioned by the commission. For this reason, dates will be made by the commission at a meeting in the near future.

Golf Courses Hit

Nearly half of Metropolitan Washington golf courses face almost certain closing for the winter at least, following the OPA announcement of yesterday on no more pleasure driving.

Manor, Prince Georges, Argyle, Army and Navy, Burning Tree and Fairfax have no public transportation within reasonable walking distance.

All club officials contacted last night would not make any definite announcement. Congressional is also without transportation but the club has 60 rooms, all filled.

Anacostia, Belle Haven, Bannockburn, Chevy Chase, Columbia, Indian Spring, Kenwood, Rock Creek, Washington, White Flint and Woodmont are on bus or streetcar lines. East Potomac has been closed for the winter due to the flood which left the course unplayable.

N. B. A. Blames N. Y. Solons for 'Cleavage' in Ring Titles

Jack-Larkin 'Contortion' Cited by Body

Quarterly Fistic Ratings Released; Many Fighters in Service Uniforms

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The National Boxing Association announced its regular quarterly ratings of fighters in all divisions today, along with a statement from President Abe Greene that "full responsibility" for "cleavage" in boxing championships lies directly with the New York State Athletic Commission.

Most pointed factor in the ratings was that of the top seven men in each of the four heavier divisions—welterweight through heavyweight—a total of more than half are in one branch or another of the armed forces and thereby out of active competition for the duration. Although 17 of these 28 tussalers are wearing one of Uncle Sam's suits, headed by the four champions—Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Red Cochrane.

Put Finger on N. Y. Body

Greene referred directly to the lightweight and bantamweight title situations in "pointing a finger" at the New York commission. The New York body has awarded Sammy Angott's abdicated lightweight throne to Beau Jack without the benefit of a previously agreed-upon tournament. In the bantamweight fuss, the Empire State solons of sock refused to recognize Juan Zurita of Los Angeles after he whipped Lou Salica in a 10-rounder in California. Since then, New York sanction also was withdrawn from Salica, but still the Manhattan fistic fathers refused to put the crown on Zurita's head.

"How can the public have faith in such contortions?" Greene asked. "If we are to have boxing, then personal aggrandizement, prejudice and influence should be eliminated."

Heavyweights: Champion, Joe Louis, United States Army and Detroit; logical contender—Billy Conn, United States Army and Pittsburgh; outstanding boxers, Mello Bettina, United States Army and Beacon, N. Y.; Tami Mauriello, New York; Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles; Pat Valentino, United States Coast Guard and San Francisco; Lee Savold, Des Moines; Rosco Toles, Detroit.

Light heavyweights: Champion, Gus Lesnevich, United States Coast Guard and Cliffside, N. J.; logical contenders, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati; Billy Soose, United States Navy and Farrell, Pa.; Anton Christoforidis, Greece; outstanding boxers, Nate Bolden, Chicago; Ken Overlin, United States Navy and Decatur, Ill.; Freddie Mills, England; Tommy Tucker, United States Navy and New York; Johnny Colan, United States Coast Guard and New York.

Middleweights: Champion—Tony Zale, U. S. Navy and Gary, Ind. Logical contenders—Georgie Abrams, U. S. Navy and Washington; Tony (Cianciola) Martin, U. S. Coast Guard and Milwaukee. Outstanding boxers—Ernie Vigh, U. S. Coast Guard and Newburgh, N. Y.; Coley Welch, U. S. Coast Guard and Portland, Me.; Fred Apostoli, U. S. Navy and San Francisco; Holman Williams, Detroit; Olivera Kid Tunero, Puerto Rico; Steve Belloise, U. S. Navy and New York; Eddie Booker, Los Angeles.

Welterweights: Champion—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, U. S. Navy and Elizabeth, N. J. Logical contenders—Ray Robinson, New York; Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jackie Wilson, U. S. Army and Los Angeles. Outstanding boxers—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; Marty Servo, U. S. Coast Guard and Schenectady, N. Y.; Young Kid McCoy, U. S. Army and Detroit; Louis Kid Cocoa, New Haven, Conn.

Lightweights—Champion, vacant; leading contender, Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga.; logical contenders, Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind.; Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.; Juan Zurita, Los Angeles; Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Maxie Shapiro, New York; Slugger White, Baltimore; Johnny Thomas, Los Angeles; Cleo Shans, Los Angeles; Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa.; Chester Rico, New York; Johnny Greco, Montreal.

Featherweights—Champion, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; logical contender, Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.; outstanding boxers, Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; Lulu Costantino, New York; Sal Bartolo, Boston; Mike Raffa, United States Army and Philadelphia; Jackie Callura, Canada.

Bantamweights—Champion, Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; logical contender, Jui Kong Young, Hawaii.

Flyweights—Champion, Little Dado, Philippines; logical contenders, Jackie Patterson, England; Peter Kane, England.

N. Y. U., St. John's Win in Garden Before 18,000

New York, Jan. 6.—New York University defeated Penn State, 49 to 40, in the first game of a basketball double-header at Madison Square Garden tonight before a crowd of about 18,000.

It was the Violets' eighth straight victory and the first defeat for Penn State. For the winners, Fleishmann and Lumpp scintillated with 19 and 13 points each, respectively, while Von Nieda and Hornstein scored 12 and 11 points to lead the visitors.

In the second game St. John's University of Brooklyn defeated City College of New York, 50-42.

It was St. John's twelfth win in the 22 games they have played against City and one of the most one-sided in years until C. C. N. Y. gamely rallied in the last 10 minutes to try to pull the game out of the fire, but failed. At half time the Red Men led 29 to 13.

Heurich League Basketball Scores

Neiman's	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Berry,f	2	2	7	Short,f	1	1	3
Loube,f	2	0	4	Fastrick,f	1	0	0
Foster,f	4	0	8	Hollis,f	4	2	10
Walsh,c	3	4	6	Stoops,c	1	0	2
Foster,g	4	0	8	Kuhar,g	4	0	8
Cassel,g	2	0	4	Fleming,g	2	1	5
Colle,g	4	0	8	Putnam,g	1	0	2
				Crewe,g	1	0	2
				Edelen,g	1	1	3
				Waller,g	3	0	6
Totals	31	5	45	Totals	19	5	43

Referee—Driscl.

Petworth	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Thomas,f	3	2	8	David,f	4	2	10
Ackerson,f	2	2	6	Kidd,f	0	0	0
O'Lone,f	0	0	0	Pearce,f	4	1	9
Gunderson,c	2	1	5	Loungberry,f	5	1	11
Noonan,g	2	0	5	Abraham,c	1	0	2
Kessler,g	2	1	5	Hines,g	0	0	0
				Stack,g	3	0	6
Totals	11	6	33	Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Driscl.

Boxing Heads Request Ahearn Suit Dismissal

District Court Motions Ask Dropping Of $106,224 Action Against Ring Body

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

Two motions asking dismissal of Goldie Ahearn's suits against the D. C. Boxing Commission yesterday were filed in District Court by Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsel representing the boxing bosses.

Gray's motions sought dismissal of Ahearn's $106,224.08 damage suit against the commission as a body and also as individuals. He also filed for dismissal Ahearn's motion for a restraining order against the commission, which came up in court last Monday and which was continued until next Tuesday.

In his motions for dismissal of the damage suits, Gray contended Ahearn had no authority in law to sue the commission inasmuch as it is composed of public officers vested with powers to carry out boxing duties and said officers had been appointed by the District Commissioners. Under the setup, Gray's brief stated, the suit in reality is asking the court to set aside the Government of the District of Columbia, which is designated by Congress.

Furthermore, Gray's brief contends, the District Boxing Commission was vested with powers to act in any manner in which it may see fit and its actions in threatening to revoke Ahearn's license for his boxing card at Uline Arena December 8, from which the suits originated, was entirely within its province if the commission believed it was acting in the best interests of boxing.

Ahearn's attempt to have the commission restrained from functioning should be dismissed, Gray's brief further stated, inasmuch as Ahearn has not requested the commission for a future permit and therefore has no legal cause for suit. Further, the brief says, a restraining injunction is not for redress from an action of the past but is an action to prevent future damage and inasmuch as Ahearn has not approached the commission for a permit for a future boxing show he, therefore, cannot legally seek a restraining order.

Court action will be resumed at 10 a. m. next Tuesday when Ahearn will again present his motion for the restraining order at which time his lawyers, Denny Hughes and H. Emmett McKenzie are expected to have their points in authority at hand after explaining to the court last Monday they had been "inadvertently misplaced."

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Swell Chance, 116 (Jemas)	22.40	7.50	4.80
High One, 118 (Scurlock)		3.90	2.90
Tide's In, 109 (Rienzi)			5.30

British Warm, Lawyersville, Crystal, Kentown and Wilton also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Selmalad, 116 (Thompson)	4.60	2.90	2.30
Roman Flag, 111 (Rienzi)		4.30	2.80
Tetrarock, 113 (Adams)			2.60

Polymelior, Speed To Spare, Liberty Lad, Zorawar and Gem W. also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—SWELL CHANCE AND SELMALAD PAID $91.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Perfect Rhyme, 103 (McCreary)	3.10	3.60	2.90
Blue Warrior, 108 (Craig)		4.80	3.50
Capt. Caution, 108 (Rienzi)			4.20

Chaldon Heath and Last Gold also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Dr. Rush, 111 (Brennan)	9.70	4.80	4.50
Thisisit, 113 (Scurlock)		39.30	21.30
Victory Drive, 113 (Robertson)			4.80

Momentito, Rewarded, Rush Act, Bully Good, Her Guardian, and Suntegra also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Princequillo, 116 (Rogers)	31.70	9.20	6.00
Good Drive, 116 (McCreary)		3.60	3.10
Good Lawyer, 113 (McCombs)			3.40

Seaward Bound, In The Rough, Is I Is, Valdina Punch, Ariel Play and Pharblaze also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Argonne Woods, 114 (Atkinson)	6.00	4.10	2.40
Porter's Cap, 111 (Haskell)		6.10	3.00
Three Clovers, 106 (Thornburg)			2.30

Sir Marlboro, Moscow II and Ponty also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rose-Red, 110 (Scurlock)	6.00	3.60	2.60
Neddie Lass, 105 (Goggi)		4.90	2.40
Colesboy, 114 (Rienzi)			2.50

Silver B., Hada Moon and Display Style also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

First Draftee, 112 (McCombs)	6.80	4.80	2.60
War Bonnet, 110 (Thornburg)		4.70	3.10
Rough News, 105 (Erickson)			3.50

Cirio, Batik, Town Hall and War Point also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Dusek, in Hero's Role at Last, Flops That Ol' Yellow Mask

By Oscar Elder

Rudy Dusek, senior member of wrestling's famed Riot Squad, defeated the Horrendous Yellow Mask, latest bad man to appear locally, via a disqualification after 35 minutes of the feature wrestling match before 900 indignant fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Rudy, somewhat bewildered in his rare role of hero, was materially aided by Referee Casey Berger, who was an unwilling but spectacular third party in the melee. Before the brawl was over, each of the trio had been thrown out of the ring at least twice with Berger coming up as the latest casualty.

The match was officially halted immediately following Berger's first flight through the ropes. Mr. Mask, irked at Berger's constant interfering in his affairs, slugged the arbiter to the canvas and then kicked him through the strands and onto the floor. Casey limped back to the firing line and interrupted the Mask's throttling of Dusek long enough to raise Rudy's paw in victory.

Distinctly peeved, the hooded one made for Berger again and once more the big fellow found himself on the floor. Then the Mask turned his attention to Dusek and proceeded to toss the hero out again—he was that unhappy about the whole affair. However, Dusek returned full of fight and the two staged a fine barroom affair until the police soothed the excited fans and cleared the ring.

Max Krauser used an airplane spin and body press to retire Henri Piers after 23 minutes of a rough semifinal match.

Johnny Long, popular Baltimore shipyard welder, trounced one Franz Schuman, advertised out of Brooklyn, with a series of flying head scissors in 11 minutes. Once Long missed his opponent entirely and clamped a flying head scissors on Tiny Bouque, the blimpy middleman and floored him with a resounding crash.

Irish Jack Kelly and Stanley Pinto pulled a post-Christmas turkey in drawing in the opener.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Tropical Park

Dear Al:

The props that have been holding up racing by a few splinters were just about knocked out from under the sport by yesterday's "no pleasure driving" verdict. Tropical Park and Hialeah Park are ruled out as far as I can see. Each is 10 miles from downtown Miami. Fair Grounds, a streetcar ride from any part of New Orleans, looks like the only winter track that can operate. Around Washington, it looks like "no go" for Bowie and Havre de Grace with a question mark on Laurel and Pimlico. Laurel has a faint chance due to the railroad and bus lines. Pimlico has the Baltimore carlines to save it. The Maryland half-milers will be "no go" for the most part. The Cumberland, Timonium, Bel Air and Marlboro tracks are entirely dependent on auto customers. Hagerstown has a chance, being within the city. It also looks like "no go" for Charles Town. I expect the race tracks to cooperate 100 per cent, just as they did for Army and Navy relief. It is too early perhaps to talk about spring racing in Maryland. However, I believe that a plan will be worked out for additional days at Pimlico to make up for the closing of other tracks. One thing is fairly certain, Pimlico will run the Preakness. The Kentucky Derby appears fairly safe. Churchill Downs is a streetcar ride from downtown Louisville. However, the added money in both the Preakness and the Derby probably would have to be cut down several pegs. The closing of Tropical Park and Hialeah would serve to put New Orleans over the top. Big gamblers, and there are still some of them around Florida, probably will shift over to the Fair Grounds as will stables that can obtain transportation. As long as there is at least one track running in the country, it looks as if the bookies will be the most benefitted. Much of the handle that formerly went to the tracks will slide into the hands of those in control of the books. One thing is certain, if we lose this war we won't have any use for race tracks. Let's put it all on Uncle Sam's nose—we've got to get him home in front.

BILL.

American U. Five To Tackle Loyola In Balto. Tonight

American University will take a two-game winning streak in Mason-Dixon Conference play to Baltimore tonight to meet the league champion Loyola University Greyhounds in Loyola gym.

The Eagles will continue on to Swarthmore, Pa., tomorrow for a nonconference game.

American's surprise District scoring leader, George Zuras, boosted his average over the 18-points-per-game mark Tuesday night with his 14 field goals for 28 points against Gallaudet.

The Eagles are the only District team in action tonight.

Fair Grounds Results, Entries

By the Associated Press

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

*Black Fire	114	*Count Pickle	103
*Blue's Singer	98	Top Reward	108
Locust Wings	124	Cee Lot	108
*Westy Royal	103	Valdina Rex	108
Empty Plate	103	Sangeve	103
Volitive	103	*Broke 'N Happy	103
*Valdina Phao	103	Magnesium	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Sweet Praise	103	Cavalard	113
*Top Stripper	106	Liberty Flick	113
*Review	110	La Ceima Boy	113
Ed Greenock	115	*Boot's Shorty	108
*Tower Pet	103	*Watch Chilia	108
†El Pajaro	113	†Gr'nock's Imake	108
Duke's Pal	113	Dr. Gallop	113

†Gillis and La Ceima Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Greenock Flame	103	*Straw Warning	108
*Scotch Pert	108	Doctor Jackie	113
*Green Torch	108	Dabiton	113
*Cosinsco	108	*Old Union	108
Eagle Peak	108	*Michael Orin	108
*Mr. Infinity	108	Sweetie Face	108
*Forevic	108	*Pine Broom	103
*Royal Silver	103		

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Expoe	116	*Chovasco	111
Burswego	116	*Piphi	111
Evelyn Rolls	116	Baby Advice	116
*Tawny Lady	111	*Tiny's Choice	111
Valdina Senora	115	Chain Lay	116
Dos Daze	116	†Chic Shirley	116
†Millie Jean	116		

†Alexis Jean Freud and Amedee Jean Freau entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Dennis F.	108	Triple Way	118
*Fairease	114	Agricole	115
*Sam Houston	114	Bouncing	111
*Armor Bearer	119	*Little Davey	122
*Bloodhound	120	*Hurl Hom Hari	117
Ballast Reef	127	Rich Uncle	116
*Bull Whip	127	*Count Chat	110
Optimal	127		

†Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Short Life	108	Chipemink	119
Sugar Ration	119	Shiny Penny	119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ethel Belle	103	Doric B.	111
*Lustrous	103	*Busy Josie	103
*County Miss	103	*Nicabe	111
*Commencement	106	*Season Call	103
Onis	116	Blossom Queen	111
Allmar	116	*Chilia Nation	104
*Broiler	116	Onur	116
*Mad Bunny	103	*Two Fly	111
*Evil Spirit	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Alphabow	103	*Whistling Dick	111
*Formation	111	*Don Moss	116
*Weslow	108	*Cagot	111
*Maisco	08	*Lumiere	111
*So Fast	106	Dark Idea	116
Bellringer	116	*Principal One	109
Little Mom	111	Mention	113
*My Crest	106	*Clarion Call II	111

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post time 3:30 p. m., Eastern war time. Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Becaim, 108 (Guerin)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Russell, 115 (Duhon)		3.40	2.60
War Wise, *103 (Reeves)			3.60

Red Ted, Materialize, Hope For, Kerrie Limited, Wee Ann and Fine Broom also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Toujour, 108 (Hauer)	4.80	3.00	2.40
Yannie Sid, 120 (Clark)		3.80	2.80
Madam Gray, 111 (McCadden)			2.80

Work Shop, Legal Advice, Keyman, Ava Delight also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

One Jest, 106 (Hauer)	4.00	2.40	2.20
Betty's Bobby, 116 (Clingman)		2.60	2.60
Sidonia, 113 (Basham)			2.80

Valdina Pat, Spring Drift, Lactose and Squaw Jane also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballstant, 116 (Haas)	9.40	5.60	4.00
High Field, 116 (Clingman)		7.40	4.20
Chief Bud, 113 (Clark)			3.80

Petzamo, Barnegat, Newark and High Talent also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Latent, 115 (Whiting)	25.80	7.40	3.60
Valdina Melia, 108 (Datille)		5.20	3.60
Par Avion, 120 (White)			3.00

Gala Reign, Incolad, Aldridge, Belplay also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sickle T., 119 (Haas)	5.00	4.20	2.20
Briton, 116 (Higley)		5.60	3.20
Mapesco, 119 (Guerin)			3.00

Tragic Ending, Ibex also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

His Highness, 116 (W'lace)	16.40	10.40	5.80
Bayport 111 (Hart)		12.20	5.40
Constant Aim, 113 (Higley)			4.00

Highomar, Meal Flag, Golden Lea, Praiseworthy also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Trapeze Artist, 111 (W'lace)	7.20	5.40	4.80
Betrothed, 106 (Clingman)		4.80	3.20
Up Jack, 113 (Barbee)			9.40

Gay our Swift Sue, Lightsome, Bird Haven, Brown Bomb also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Phao, Top Reward, Count Fickle.
2—Ed. Greenock, Dr. Gallop, Boots Shorty.
3—Forevic, Mr. Infinity, Old Union.
4—No selections.
5—Armor Bearer, Hurl Hom Hari, Optimal.
6—Chipemink, Sugar Ration, Shiny Penny.
7—Evil Spirit, Lustrous, Broiler.
8—Little Mom, Carot, Don Moss.
Best Bet—Armor Bearer.

Louisville Times (F).

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Empty Plate, Valdina Rex, Magnesium.
2—Boots Shorty, Ed Greenock, Dr. Gallop.
3—Mr. Infinity, Sweetie Face, Forevic.
4—Chovasco, Baby Advice, Tiny's Choice.
5—Bouncing, Optimal, Bull Whip.
6—Shiny Penny, Chipamink, Sugar Ration.
7—Broiler, Two Fly, Busy Josie.
8—Maisco, Lumiere, Don Moss.
Best—SHINY PENNY.

Wolcott Buys Plane to Fly for U. S.

Rice, Hurdle Ace, Now in Training As Pre-Flighter

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.—Flying Freddie Wolcott, who covered plenty of territory on the ground with his record-breaking hurdling feats, wants to cover more from the air in combat duty for his Uncle Sam.

In fact, so great was the famed track man's desire to get into the thick of battle that he went partners with three other men in the purchase of an airplane to get his training beforehand.

Wolcott, the world's top hurdler, has been instructor in military track at the Athens (Ga.) Naval Preflight School where he was a lieutenant junior grade, but soon will be transferred, at his own request, to naval aviation.

When that comes he already will have 70 hours of solo flying.

"The Preflight Schools are doing a great work," said the blond Rice flier who is visiting in Houston where Mrs. Wolcott's parents reside.

"I'm proud to be helping in it, but I also want to see combat duty before the war ends."

Freddie doesn't think the Preflight Schools will participate in competitive athletics much longer.

"Officers and cadets who played football had to be released from some of their regular duties," Wolcott added, "and to avert this officials decided against a school basketball team. The cadets at Athens simply do not have time to take their regular course and prep for basketball."

FREDDIE WOLCOTT

Coolidge Beats Blair Easily, 38 to 23

Calvin Coolidge High quintet scored an impressive 38-23 victory over Montgomery-Blair last night in Montgomery-Blair gym before a capacity audience.

The Washingtonians wasted little time settling the issue, romping to a 22-5 lead during the first half and easily maintaining their advantage during the second half.

Bartlett led the interhigh crew with three field goals and as many free tosses for nine points. Of the 12 players used by Coolidge, only two failed to score and only four failed to register from the field.

Ross and Clarke, with eight and nine points respectively, led the Montgomery County outfit.

M.-Blair	G	FG	P	Coolidge	G	FG	P
Clarke,f	4	1	9	Penn,f	2	1	5
Ross,f	4	0	8	Dean,f	2	0	4
Schriber,f	0	0	0	Shea,f	3	0	6
Maxwell,c	0	0	0	Wilson,f	2	0	4
Berzman,c	0	0	0	Jacobson,f	0	1	1
Lascola,g	0	0	0	Bartlett,c	3	3	9
McDaniel,g	2	0	4	Greenbaum,c	1	0	2
O'Connor,g	0	2	2	Elliott,g	0	0	0
				Laterri,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23	Bassin,g	1	0	2
				Conklin,g	0	0	0
				Palmer,g	2	0	4
				Totals	16	6	38

Score at half—Coolidge, 22-5.
Referee—Mr. Mitchell.

Minnesotans Meet Match; Dartmouth Five Wins, 47-38

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—A sharp-shooting Dartmouth basketball team handed Minnesota its first defeat in five games this season by a 47-38 score here tonight before a crowd of 5200.

The visitors, eastern intercollegiate champions for five consecutive years, found the Gophers a match during three-quarters of the game but moved away in the last five minutes to win handily.

Except for the first few minutes, when Minnesota took a five point lead, there never were more than three points separating the teams until the closing minutes.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half, which ended 21-20 in favor of the eastern champions as James Olsen, center, scored a basket just before the half-time gun.

Minnesota came back to open the second half by building up a 25-22 lead. Dartmouth then got going and during the next seven minutes the score was tied at 26, 30 and 32 before the visitors put on their closing rally.

Howard Whips Alumni, 46-33

The Bison quint of Howard University started their court season last night, defeating the Alumni Five, sparked by Sylvester "Sallie" Hall, with "Flip" Jackson and "Bruiser" Plummer collaborating, 46-33.

The varsity squad, although depleted by men lost to the armed forces, gave promise of a successful season. "Sandy" Middleton and "Butch" Burroughs, in forward, could not be stopped. "Brother" Crawford, at center, proved the scoring star of the session.

The Bisons will meet Union at Richmond tomorrow night and Hampton on the following night. Their season will be opened officially here Monday with Delaware State.

Howard	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Middleton,f	5	1	11	Lee,f	1	1	3
Burroughs,f	3	2	8	Hall,f	3	2	8
Crawford,c	4	2	10	Parker,c	0	0	0
Bowser,g	1	0	2	Jones,g	0	2	2
Smalls,g	0	2	2	Jackson,g	2	0	4
Mitchell,g	2	3	7	Bridges,g	0	0	0
Robinson,g	1	0	2	McClarrin,g	1	1	3
Rountree,g	0	0	0	Plummer,g	1	2	4
Hedges,g	2	0	4	Gwaltney,g	0	1	1
				Brown,g	2	2	6
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	11	11	33

Score at half—Howard, 26-16.
Referee—Gladden. Umpire—Turner.

W. B. C. Boxers Seek Gloves' Team Crown

Lou Gevinson's Boys Club of Washington boxers will make an uphill bid for the senior team championship tomorrow night when the championship round in the tenth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Although the popular St. Mary's Club of Alexandria is leading the senior group with four finalists; Washington Boys Club has three, and the Merrick and Apollo Clubs two each.

It was just a year ago that Gevinson assumed control of boxing at the Washington Boys Club and directed an iron man representation of eight boxers to the novice team crown.

Tomorrow night he will have Jimmy Caraway boxing the Merrick Club's Jimmy Jeanette at 112 pounds; Edsel Martz meeting St. Mary's Lewis Pavone at 160 pounds, and Defending Champion Red Vernon opposing St. Mary's Al Wankowicz at 147 pounds.

Vernon, it is believed, will score handily over Wankowicz; Caraway is considered a toss-up against Jeanette, and Martz likewise is rated on even terms with Pavone.

The St. Mary's Club is represented by Pete Celinski, 135 pounds; Wankowicz, 147 pounds, and Larry Baldwin at 175 pounds.

Wilson Stops Cadet Streak By 31-20 Count

The Woodrow Wilson basketball team served warning on the rest of the public high schools that it will be a power in the forthcoming interhigh series by decisively drubbing Andy Farkas' previously undefeated St. John's quint, 30-21, at American University gym yesterday. It was the Tigers' third win in four starts.

St. John's jumped into a lead early in the initial stanza which it held until the opening minutes of the second quarter. Patty McCarthy potted a long one and followed with a foul toss to give the Cadets a 3-0 advantage but "Windy" Van Deusen countered with a "lay-up" to cut the lead to a lone marker. "Sleepy" Thompson and Chuck Dudley hit the nets for a charity shot and a pivot to lengthen the lead but three "quickies" by Bill Jawish cut the lead to 6-5 at the end of eight minutes.

At this point the Tigers became "red hot" and forged into a lead which was never seriously threatened the rest of the game. Jack Ogle and Jawish put in baskets before Thompson could find the range to give the hosts an 11-7 lead. Stu Brown further aided the Wilson cause with six points while Dudley was gathering five for the visitors to leave the Tigers with a 17-13 advantage at the intermission.

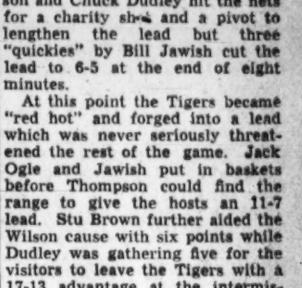
The third period was featured by Wilson's tight zone-defense which was penetrated for only one point during this time. Russ Keith, Ogle, Brown and Bill Tanney all netted points which found the score 23-14 going into the final period.

Both teams played on even terms in the last eight minutes. George Hughes, Dudley, and Thompson accounted for seven Cadet markers while Jawish and Keith did likewise for Wilson.

Jawish and Dudley tied for scoring honors with four floor shots and a foul toss apiece for nine points. Brown pressed the leaders with eight markers. Ogle and Tanney both turned in excellent floor games for the victors.

St. John's	G	FG	P	W. Wilson	G	FG	P
Hassett,f	0	0	0	Jawish,f	4	1	9
Rhodes,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	4	0	8
Cavanaugh,f	0	1	1	Keith,f	1	2	4
Hughes,f	1	1	3	Ogle,c	3	0	6
C.Dudley,c	4	1	9	VanDeusen,g	1	0	2
McCarthy,g	1	1	3	Tanney,g	0	1	1
Thompson,g	1	3	5				
Totals	7	7	31	Totals	13	4	30

Score at half—Wilson, 17-13.
Referee—Latona (D. C. A. B.)



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Auker Traded To Nats, Will Stay in Plant

NATS, from Page 10.

a war on and in my present position I am able to do a little bit to help win it."

Auker said that loyalty to his employers also had something to do with his decision to retire from baseball.

"They kept me at work in the off season when thye didn't need me badly," he said. "Now they need me very badly and I think I owe it to them to stick."

He explained that he is a contact man between the various plants and offices of the concern.

Auker also revealed that he tried to enlist in the Navy last summer but did not say why he failed. He is married and the father of a 2-year-old son.

Auker broke in with the Tigers in 1933 after seeing service at Decatur, Moline and Beaumont. He was looked over by Bucky Harris, then the Tiger manager, when he was a student at Kansas State College where he starred in baseball and football. He joined the Tiger organization upon his graduation and was a key man in the Tiger pennant drives of 1934 and 1935. He will be 33 years of age next September.

Grif Knows Nothing

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, last night said he did not know of Auker's decision to quit baseball in favor of working in a Detroit war plant, and added he would not know anything of the submarine hurler's plans until he personally contacted him.

Griffith said if Auker decided to quit baseball it would be the Washington club's loss inasmuch as the trade was made in good faith both on the part of himself and Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns.

Lions Score 5 to 2 Over Cleveland

HOCKEY, from Page 10.

planted Gauthier when he was out with an injury for a long stretch that ended several weeks ago.

The same line of attack—Gracie, Asmundsen and Lorrain—clicked in almost identical fashion in the nal period when Gracie's brilliant sally past Beveridge resulted in the fourth Washington goal.

Tony Leswick Scores

Winger Tony Leswick reduced the advantage when he sailed past Goalie Gauthier for the final Baron marker at 12:45.

Freddie Weaver's goal at 18:21, on passes from Gaston Gauthier and Scotty Bowman, boosted the score to 5-2 as the final buzzer sounded.

Freddie Weaver opened the scoring for the hosts when he took passes from the Gauthier boys, Fernand and Gaston, to slip the puck past Beveridge at 8:30 of the opening stanza to the tune of wild cheers from hundreds of Weaver-conscious fans, all ecstatic over the success of youthful "Whitey."

Veteran Les Cunningham, stick handler par excellence of the Cleveland squad, followed through to retaliate for the visitors at 12:03 on shots from Norm Locking and Bud Cook. The buzzer sounded with the score deadlocked at 1-all.

Washington	Position	Cleveland
F. Gauthier	Goal	Beveridge
Mailley	L. D.	Cook
Bowman	R. D.	Mackenzie
Dyck	Center	Cunningham
Trudel	L. W.	Locking
Jamieson	R. W.	Leswick

Cleveland	1	0	1—2
Washington	1	2	2—5

Referee—Walton Russell. Linesman—Len Burrage.

Washington spares—Bessette, Graboski, F. Gauthier, Lorrain, G. Gauthier, Gracie, Weaver, Asmundsen, Purcell.

Cleveland spares—Robertson, Harry Foster, Giroux, Bartholome, Horeck, Herzesheimer, Matte, Burlington, Herb Foster.

First period—1, Washington, Weaver (F. Gauthier-G. Gauthier), 8:40. 2, Cleveland, Cunningham (Locking-Cook), 12:03. No penalties.

Second period—3, Washington, Trudel (Jamieson-Dyck), 5:14. 4, Washington, Gracie (Lorrain-Asmundsen), 7:14. No penalties.

Third period—5, Washington, Gracie (Lorrain-Asmundsen), 5:53. 6, Cleveland, Leswick (Locking-Cunningham), 12:45. 7, Washington, Weaver (G. Gauthier-Bowman), 18:21. No penalties.

Hoyas Defeat Colonials, 55-41

GEORGETOWN, from Page 10.

slowed by continual foul calling but Mahnken kept up the interest of the crowd with his antics.

Lane O'Donnell, the only Washington boy on the Georgetown squad, counted on a spectacular play while running under the basket and Kraus followed with a one-hand shot and a foul shot to conclude the scoring for G. U. at 55 points. Bob Groetzinger and Wagman scored in rapid succession for the Colonials to reduce the margin.

Mahnken and the slow starting Kostecka gave the Hoyas under-the-basket protection which the Colonials could not match. Mahnken, Kostecka and the ever-moving Kraus scored 45 of the Hoyas' 55 points as they marked up their second consecutive victory.

G. W.'s scoring was divided with Koniczewski high man with 10 points. Kraus, a big help to the Colonials, and Gallagher made 9 each.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Kostecka, f	6	2	14	Myers, f	3	1	7
O'Donnell, f	1	0	2	Groetzinger, f	1	0	2
Potolichio, f	1	0	2	Gallagher, f	3	3	9
Reilly, f	0	0	0	Wagman, f	1	1	3
Gabbianelli, f	1	1	3	Gustafson, c	0	2	2
Mahnken, c	8	2	18	McNary, c	0	0	0
Bassett, g	1	1	3	Reichwein, c	0	0	0
Foerner, g	0	0	0	Koniczewski, g	3	4	10
Kraus, g	4	5	13	Jackson, g	0	0	0
Lavin, g	0	0	0	Rausch, g	3	2	8
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	14	13	41

Score at half—Georgetown, 19-18.
Officials—Paul Menton (Baltimore) and Dave Kaufman (Baltimore).

Pounds Gets Around to Sports Notes

HAIGHT, from Page 10.

ing" rule means goodby to the race tracks . . . Some Chance didn't win the Kentucky Derby . . . but Swell Chance did pretty good in today's first at Tropical . . . One race horse said to another, "See that chestnut filly over there? Well, she's Man o' War's girl friend. He sends her 16 bales of hay every week." His companion answered, "That ain't money" . . . I had to think before I got that one.

Did you know that a lineman in football who is shifted into the backfield cannot return to a center, guard or tackle position during the remainder of the game? . . . at least that's the collegiate rule . . . few jockeys have quit flat racing for steeplechasing when not forced to do so by weight . .. Willie King, who handles timber-troopers, is an exception . . . he shifted from the flat to the jumps when he weighed only 103 pounds . . . want to thank Henry (Bulletin) Rodier for his neatly printed gin-rummy score cards . . . he read my piece about using the backs of envelopes . . . Walter Johnson, jr., son of the former great pitcher, is just about the best looking officer I've seen in an Army Aviation uniform . . . I don't tell that to all the boys.

Well, Boss, I did sneak a little sports into this one. As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Buttercup, our pet hen, has a finicky appetite. She wouldn't eat Quaker Oats this morning . . . not even after our darling daughter put cream and sugar on it.

Yanks, Giants Seek Nearby Training Sites

BASEBALL, from Page 10.

moves into Yale next week and added he would not disclose possible alternatives before the Army has made its decision.

Rickey said the Dodgers would open their training about March 10 or 15, Barrow predicted about March 25 for the Yanks and Stoneham indicated the Giants would get under way not later than March 28.

Five Join Armed Forces

Ott expects to be here several days, inspecting training sites and going over player prospects and contracts with other officials of the Giants. He said five players had joined the armed forces since the close of the season—Babe Young, Bob Carpenter, Willard Marshall, Dave Koslo and Hal Schumacher—and that he understood Johnny Rucker had applied for a Navy commission.

Four major league clubs already have definitely located their training sites. The Detroit Tigers announced today they would work at Evansville, Ind.; the Chicago Cubs and White Sox previously selected French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Boston Red Sox chose Tufts University at Medford, Mass.

President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators, said he was anxious to cooperate in every way possible in solving the transportation problem but hadn't decided yet on a training site.

The team may train in Washington, he indicated, using an indoor arena if the weather was too severe for outdoor workouts. Previously, Griffith had considered Charlotte, N. C. The club spring base in past years has been Orlando, Fla.

Navy Allows Civilians at Court Games

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6.—Civilians will be permitted to attend Navy basketball contests this winter under arrangements similar to those made for football games last fall, Capt. L. S. Perry, the United States Naval Academy's director of athletics, said today.

Tickets will be required for the Saturday games, Perry said, and application blanks have been placed in many business establishments here.

No tickets will be required for the Wednesday games, Perry said.

Strict regulations governing entrance to the Naval Academy and barring the general public from Navy's home winter sports contests were announced by the athletic office last January.

The following games will be played by the Navy basketball team at the academy this season:

January 9, Dickinson College; 13, Gettysburg College; 23, Rutgers; 30, University of Maryland; February 3, University of Pennsylvania; 6, Penn State; 10, Temple; 13, Virginia; 17, West Virginia; 20, Duke; 24, William and Mary; 27, V. M. I.; March 6, United States Military Academy.

The No. 1 gate of the Naval Academy, at the foot of King George Street, will be open for pedestrian traffic at the times of the games, providing access to the entrance at the seaward end of Dahlgren Hall.

Any person in possession of an official United States Army or Navy identification card may enter the Naval Academy either by automobile or on foot through No 3 (Maryland Avenue) gate.

The regulations, which went into effect immediately after the war started, permitted only naval officers, civilian instructors and midshipmen and their guests to witness the athletic games.

3 D. C. Officers Are Prisoners In Philippines

Three United States Army officers who list Washington as their residence, are among the 336 American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines, according to a list released by the War Department yesterday.

They are Lieut. Col. Edwin V. Kerr, whose wife, the sister-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, lives at 4463 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Capt. Raymond E. Bibee, whose wife lives at 1325 M Street Northwest, and Lieut. Paul W. Deason, brother of Dr. H. J. Deason, 3816 Jocelyn Street Northwest.

Also on the list, which includes the names of 334 officers, one enlisted man and one warrant officer, is Capt. Willibald C. Bianchi of New Ulm, Minn., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Native of Illinois

Colonel Kerr, 45, a native of Metropolis, Ill., was educated at the University of Illinois and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1919. While at West Point, he was on the wrestling team and played basketball.

After a three year tour of duty in Hawaii, Colonel Kerr returned to the United States and served at the University of Missouri and Fishburne Military Academy, Virginia. In 1932 he was among the officers who accompanied the War Mothers Pilgrimage to France.

Colonel Kerr, his wife and their two children went to the Philippines in September 1940. Six months before declaration of war, Mrs. Kerr and the children were evacuated and returned to this country. Mrs. Kerr last heard from her husband Christmas a year ago during the height of the fighting on Bataan. She has been living here three months. Their son, Edwin Bartlett Kerr, 18, is now at the United States Military Academy, while their daughter is the wife of Maj. William Sussman, U. S. Army.

Born in Knoxville

Capt. Raymond E. Bibee was born in Knoxville, Tenn., February 17, 1903, and came to Kansas City, Mo., as a youth. He received military schooling there before attending the University of Kansas, and, after graduation, established his own interior decorating shop in Kansas City.

He enlisted in the Army in 1935 and received officers' training at Fort Thomas, Ky., and at the Finance School here. In July, 1937, he left Washington for the Philippines, where he was stationed at Fort William McHenry until 1941. He was married there on June 3, 1939. Mrs. Bibee returned to the United States in the early part of 1941, when the captain was sent to Manila. A year later he saw active duty at Bataan.

Mrs. Bibee, who does clerical work for the Army Air Forces, has resided here since July.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 2, 1918, First Lieut. Deason moved with his family to Crockett, Calif., in 1925, and spent the major part of his life there.

Swimming Champion

While attending high school in Crockett he was all-State swimming champion of California, and was also a member of the swimming team of the University of California.

On induction, Lieutenant Deason was assigned to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, at which time he resided here with his brother. He was sent to Hamilton Field, Calif., in September, 1941, upon completion of a special training course in aircraft ordinance. He was assigned to duty in the Philippines the following month being stationed at Clark Field, Manila.

Lieutenant Deason has two brothers in the service, Corpl. Leo Deason, who is attending Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Corpl. John E. Deason, with the Engineer Corps in Africa. Another brother, George Deason, resides in Crockett.

Also on the list are the following Virginia men: Capt. Paul R. Cornwall, husband of Mrs. Frances Ann Cornwall, 25 North Mallory Street, Phoebus; Maj. Charles F. Harrison, son of Charles F. Harrison of Leesburg; Capt. Allison L. Hartman, son of Mrs. C. S. Hartman, 317 Gray Avenue, Winchester; First Lieut. Roger W. Swain, brother of Miss Rosiland Prunty, United States Engineer Office, Fort Norfolk, Norfolk; First Lieut. Carl Gottfried Weeks, brother of Mrs. Irvin L. Allen, 1116 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg; First Lieut. William Robinson Williams, son of Mrs. C. B. Williams, 309 South Main Street, Culpeper; First Lieut. Donald Herbert Wills, son of Charles H. Wills, 196 Huron Avenue, Lynchburg; Capt. John D. Wood, husband of Mrs. John Wood of Blacksburg, and First Lieut. John Oakley Zimmerman, nephew of Mrs. Mattie W. Zimmerman of Lynchburg.

From Maryland are: Capt. Ervid E. Ericson, son of Mrs. Ina L. Ericson, 2023 North Calvert Street, Baltimore; First Lieut. John R. Forsythe, son of Mrs. Ethel G. Forsythe, 4222 Penhurst Avenue, Baltimore, and Capt. Earle M. Shiley, son of Mrs. May Shiley, Severn Avenue, West Annapolis, Md.

Pedestrian, 74, Critically Hurt When Hit by Bus

Struck by a bus at Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast yesterday morning, Harry N. Stailey, 74, of 423 Twelfth Street Northeast, was critically injured.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital where doctors diagnosed his hurts as a fractured skull, broken nose, and multiple cuts and bruises. His condition was described as serious.

Police said Stailey was walking across H Street between automobiles that were waiting for a traffic light and stepped into the side of the eastbound bus. The latter was driven by Paul R. Varnall, 27, of 1407 A Street Southeast, police said.

Motorcycle Policeman William D. Barnett received minor cuts and bruises during the air raid alarm yesterday when he ran his motorcycle into a loading zone at Dupont Circle. He received first-aid at the scene from a scout car ambulance.

Held as Jap Prisoners

LIEUT. COL. E. V. KERR — CAPT. E. BIBEE — LIEUT. P. W. DEASON

5000 Yanks Held by Japs Eat Rice as Principal Food

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—A British War Office statement said tonight that 10,000 prisoners of war—half of them Americans—are interned in Japan.

It said a Red Cross representative in Tokyo had visited three prison camps and reported conditions "comparatively satisfactory" although some prisoners were suffering from tropical diseases.

The prisoners, the statement continued, have been forced to adapt themselves to the Japanese diet, consisting largely of rice, although some bread, fish and vegetables are provided. It said the prisoners get very little meat.

Medical treatment is handicapped by a lack of medicaments which appears to be general throughout the Far East," it said.

"Considerable quantities of medicaments were, however, sent to the Far East by Allied Red Cross societies on the last diplomatic exchange and some of these supplies have been distributed."

The report said Japan's prisoners work an eight-hour day in docks and factories. It added that about 1500 Americans were interned in a camp at Woosung, near Shanghai.

How Yanks Drove Japs Into Sea

GUINEA, from Page 1.

up the coconut-palm bunkers with rifles and grenades. The campaign ended on the same savage note on which it began—no quarter asked and none given.

The once scenic Buna Government Station, with its palm grove overlooking the ocean between Buna Village and Cape Endaidere, looked as though a cyclone had hit it.

Buildings Shattered

Its half dozen buildings, some of corrugated iron (most pretentious in Papua), were shattered, twisted and pocked by shrapnel. Others were burned to the ground and still smoldering when I crossed a shaky bridge and walked to the station.

Cleanup patrols were still firing.

The ground, churned by bombs and shells, helped to explain the hunted look of the Jap prisoners. Mostly coolies who had been forced to labor, they gulped down the food given them.

The day's battle started and ended spectacularly.

In the early morning a score of Japs tried to break through the force commanded by Capt. Jefferson Cronk of Menomonie, Wis. But a grenade-throwing young private who pitched like Lefty Grove in his heyday—Lindsey Wagner of Woodward, Okla.—and others stopped them. They had waited a long time to get the Japs in the open, and made the most of it.

Jap Attack Smashed

Earlier, a three-man Jap patrol had come down the coast toward the American-held finger of land, but our fire killed two. About 5 o'clock in the morning a 20-man patrol moved down the beach, stealthily lugging one heavy and two light machineguns.

Captain Cronk waited until the big gun was set up, then cut loose with machineguns and rifles.

Wagner, a slightly-built youth, stood up straight tossing grenades, some of which scored direct hits. He kept yelling, "hand me the grenades, boys!"

A dozen dead Japs were counted on the beach as the result of that skirmish.

Other bodies were found in the water, and the Americans captured the machine guns. That gave us round one.

About 6:20 a. m., Private Raymond Krussell of Petoskey, Mich., standing watch west of the Government station, saw a small group of Japs walking around on the station's beach. Then a small boat towing a raft put out from shore, heading seaward presumably in hopes of reaching Jap positions in the direction of Sanananda.

Krussell warned Sergt. Lavern Shultz of Oshkosh, Wis., a machine-gunner; Sergt. John K. King, Los Altos, Calif.; Sergt. Raymond F. Dashmann, San Francisco, and Pvt. Robert McAlear of San Jose, Calif. Other riflemen in beach trenches awaited the signal.

When the boat and raft were directly offshore, they fired and sank the boat. There were heads bobbing in the surf as our troops waved a white flag and motioned the Japs to come ashore. The enemy made no effort to start for shore, refusing to surrender just as they did two days before the battle started.

So the boys resumed firing and were still at it when I arrived in Buna village. Machinegun and rifle bullets sent up little spouts of water around the Japs. From that distance, there was no way of knowing how many were killed.

By 3:30 in the afternoon the command post west of the station reported it saw our men advancing through the palms. At 4:27 p. m. it announced we had taken the station.

Jap Base at Lae Given Blasting

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), Jan. 7.—Medium bombers and attack planes of the southwest Pacific command yesterday swept over the Japanese airdrome at Lae in New Guinea, destroying four antiaircraft gun positions and a grounded bomber. Meanwhile, Allied ground forces pushed preparations for the final assault on the remaining Jap foothold in northeastern New Guinea—in the Sanananda area.

Except for an attack on the Gasmata airdrome on New Britain Island by a Flying Fortress, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy bombers were out of the picture yesterday, while B-25s and fighters carried on the job of softening enemy positions along the Sanananda front with bombing and strafing attacks.

The communique reported concerning the raid on Lae, a point often bombed because of its proximity to the Papua battlefields.

Hecht's, OPA Insist on Trial Of Ceiling Case

Both the Hecht Co. department store and the Office of Price Administration rejected efforts in District Court yesterday to settle their price ceiling dispute, insisting on a trial, which is expected to take all next week.

The OPA accused the store of violating ceiling price regulations and asked the court to issue an injunction. The Hecht Co. denied the charges, and said the OPA regulations were so complex and numerous as to place an intolerable burden on business men.

Pretrial Justice David A. Pine yesterday suggested that the store and the OPA might reach an agreement which would settle the case, but attorneys for both sides said they felt that there was no middle ground between dismissing the suit, on one hand, and granting the injunction, on the other.

The OPA counsel are Fleming James, jr., Charles Prettyman and George M. Austin. Spencer Gordon and Charles A. Horsky appeared for the Hecht Co.

Outcome of War Certain, Meyer Assures Legion

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, last night told members of the Sergeant Jasper Post of the American Legion that ". . . this kind of war is just made for American inventive genius and ability . . . and if all do their part, as in England, there need be no worry about the outcome."

Mr. Meyer spoke briefly on wartime conditions, before the legionnaires at their monthly meeting in the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Moviegoer Hurt As Man Hurtles From Balcony

A crazed man either jumped or fell nearly 60 feet from the second balcony of the RKO Keith's Theater, Fifteenth Street Northwest, last night and landed among the patrons in the orchestra, injuring one.

The injured man was Fred H. Dietsch, a Government employe, of 2021 Columbia Road Northwest, who sustained a slight injury to his left arm. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released.

According to police, one of the persons who was hit but not hurt was Mrs. Henry Roosevelt of 3027 Q Street Northwest. She is the widow of Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, retired Marine Corps officer who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during President Roosevelt's first term. He was a cousin of the President.

The man who jumped or fell was removed to Emergency Hospital, and after treatment for a lacerated scalp, was transferred to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Showing at the time was a color cartoon entitled "Der Fuehrer's Face."

Draft Appeals Granted in 4 Of 27 Cases

The Selective Service Board of Appeals granted 4 out of 27 appeals for reclassification from 1A to 3A for the period from December 4 through December 11.

There were 44 appeals in all.

In seven cases where appeals were refused 60-day stays of induction were recommended and two appeals for 4E, conscientious objectors, were referred to the United States Attorney.

The following men won their appeals for reclassification from 1A to 3A: John W. Reed, 30, manager of Chevy Chase Pharmacy; Thomas F. MacDevitt, 23, plumbing and heating estimator; Louis M. Dorsch, jr., 34, research worker, Newspaper Information Service Inc.; William W. Fletcher, 21, airplane engine and assembly mechanic.

Appeals Refused

The appeals refused were: Harold S. Hill, 20, truck driver; Allan J. Beall, 29, chauffeur; John J. Pearson, 34, insurance solicitor, recommended for 60-day stay of induction; Ernest E. Hively, 36, driver-salesman; John H. Eaton, 28, civil service investigator; Edward H. Trundle, 34, steamfitter; Merton A. Oliver, 25, musician; Anthony J. Bredice, 20 (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction) operator of a shoe repair shop; Solomon Barloon Lowe, 24, statistical clerk; Willard L. Goldsmith, 23, warehouse man, Samuel Miller, 23, assistant clerk-stenographer, Treasury Department (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction); Livingston Wilson, 21, War Production Board (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction); Henry S. Page, 20, messenger, Department of Agriculture; Eustice B. Coleman, 21, messenger, War Department; Roland Blavney, 21, defense work with powder plant (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction); Dan L. Drucker, 27, hydro-electric engineer, Bernard Berzan, 28, statistical clerk; James A. Young, 22, classified laborer, Navy Yard.

Four appeals for reclassification from 1A to 3A, returned to local boards for additional information, were: Compton L. Ritchey, 21, rug carrier; Joseph R. Green, jr., 20, produce dealer; Max A. Bershad, 28, actuarial mathematician; Milton A. Young, 21, messenger, Department of State.

Other Appeals

The appeal of Bertrand T. France, 25, cableman, from 1A to 2B as a man essential to the war production program was referred back to his local board for additional information.

Bernard E. Stewart, 28, screen and weatherstrip installer, appealed for 3A or 2A reclassification from 1A which was refused.

Frank E. Ocheltree, 26, shipping supervisor, was refused reclassification from 1B to 2B, but a 60-day stay of induction was recommended.

Three 2B classification appeals from 1A granted were: Joseph E. Peden, 21, apprentice machinist, Washington Navy Yard; Francis V. Kenlon, 22, apprentice instrument maker, Naval Observatory; Robert D. Rands, jr., 23, junior chemist, National Bureau of Standards.

Two appeals for 2-A classification, on grounds of necessity in civilian activity, granted were: John E. Oxley, 25, panel dial central office switchman, from 1-A; John W. Leonard, 37, maintenance mechanic, from 2-B.

Ernest C. Belote, 21, postoffice clerk, reclassified 3-B from 1-A, requested 3-A.

Conscientious Objectors

The 4-E, appeals (conscientious objectors) were: Mason F. More, 20, student; Ray E. Smith, ?2, Government inspector, defense housing.

Appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 2-B refused were: Lowell H. Long, 21, dental technician (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction); James L. Magner, 30, secretary-manager; Edwin L. Sellers, 20, jr. storekeeper Navy Yard; John C. Rimkus, 24, automotive technician; James S. Patton, 23, engineering draftsman, Navy Yard; Bernard G. Bradish, 29, associate inspector of radio, (recommended for a 60-day stay of induction).

Boleslaus S. Chojnowski, 25, purchasing clerk, War Department failed in his appeal for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A or 3-B.

Fire Quickly Controlled

Fire in the dumb-waiter shaft of a three-story apartment house at 1801 Thirteenth Street caused two alarm boxes to be pulled and brought 16 pieces of fire apparatus to the scene. Firemen had the blaze, confined to the shaft and the roof of the building, under control within a short time. A janitor was the only occupant of the building at the time of the fire and turned in the alarm.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Army Fights On for Production Control

WHEN WPB BOSS DONALD NELSON stood up in press conference and flatly denied there was any conflict between civilians and the Army over war production, he probably did not know that the Army had just issued a most interesting brochure describing in detail the civilian-military conflict over war production.

DREW PEARSON

Donald Nelson, however, was not the only man who didn't know about it. Simultaneously, Secretary of War Stimson was asked at his press conference whether a booklet had been issued telling why the Army should run war production. Mr. Stimson denied there was such a booklet.

Moreover, Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, his efficient press chief, leaned over his shoulder and reinforced that denial. Undoubtedly they did not know about the booklet.

Nevertheless it does exist. And it is a carefully prepared document of 22 pages, giving a minute analysis as to why the Army should run war production.

As to why the Army should issue such a treatise without the knowledge of Army Press Relations, or the Secretary of War, or particularly Elmer Davis' Office of War Information, may require some explaining. Under a direct White House ruling, all public statements must clear through Elmer Davis. The excuse in this case may be that the Army's booklet is intended for limited circulation—though it has found its way into the hands of a limited number of newspapermen.

Army's Chief Target

CHIEF TARGET of the Army's lobbying booklet is the Tolan-Pepper bill which would reorganize and revitalize the War Production Board, giving it by law powers over the Army, some of which the WPB now seeks through directives.

"Resurgence of proposals to take procurement of weapons away from the armed forces," says the Army's booklet, "is traceable to the dislocations which war makes inevitable. The hope is that somehow someone other than the Army and Navy could do the job better. Then all businessmen, large and small, efficient and inefficient, would be able to continue undisturbed. In short, the movement for a new control is a phase of 'business as usual,' although we are engaged in unusual war business."

This paragraph is one which particularly irks Senators who have investigated the Army's new booklet. For on Capitol Hill the sponsors of the Tolan-Pepper bill are accused of being the chief enemies of "business as usual," have proposed going much further than the Army in reshaping industry to war needs.

Capitol Hill Is Cold

Another paragraph which interests inquisitive Senators reads:

"There is a morale factor in continuing production under the armed forces. The Army and Navy 'E' symbolizes the direct relationship between every working man and the fighting forces. No civilian procurement officials could obtain the same measure of support."

Congressional probers point out that unfortunately the Army-Navy 'E' has now lost some of its distinction since awarded to several companies later indicted by the Justice Department for war frauds.

Though the Army's lobbying booklet continues at great length, its arguments have left Capitol Hill cold. Senators who have read it point out that Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell has done a magnificent job in handling the thousand and one details of supply and procurement. They pay great tribute to him.

But when it comes to such major questions as whether the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission, the Rubber Reserve shall have steel for battleships, for rubber factories or for escort vessels, they contend that a civilian agency must sit in as referee and make the final decision. Furthermore that decision, unlike some the Army has made, must be based on how much steel is available, not how much we would like to have.

Farewell to Leon

SHORTLY AFTER Leon Henderson announced his resignation as Price Administrator, he ran into Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania at the White House.

"Leon, you shouldn't leave without a celebration," expanded Guffey. "I think maybe I'll throw a farewell party for you."

"That's a beautiful sentiment, Joe," grinned Henderson. "You mean a party solely in my honor?"

"Well, not exactly," twinkled Guffey. "It would be a kind of omnibus farewell party. In addition to you, we ought to invite the eight Democratic Senators who lost out in the last election. They'd be delighted to come, I'm sure."

Henderson fixed Guffey with a quizzical eye, then broke into a hearty laugh at the prospect of celebrating his departure with politicios who accuse him of having most to do with their defeat.

British Social Feud

FRICTION between some parts of the British Empire and England has its miniature counterpart right here in Washington. Viscount and Lady Halifax don't know it, but resentment on the part of some Britishers around the Embassy is at white heat against the social clique which has barred a number of British colonials from Embassy parties.

Just before Christmas, the Ambassador and Lady Halifax were "at home" to a number of the Embassy staff, but various Canadians, South Africans and other colonials were not invited.

This was not an oversight of the Ambassador, who didn't know about it, but was chalked up to his social-climbing counselor, A. D. Marris. The colonials were plenty burnt up.

NLRB Denies Kaiser Motion To Disqualify 2

The National Labor Relations Board denied yesterday a motion to disqualify two of its three members from participting in the Kaiser shipyards dispute on grounds they had prejudged the case. The board was unanimous.

Counsel for three Northwest yards of Henry J. Kaiser had filed the motion. Unless prevented by an appeal to the courts, the board will proceed with a hearing at Portland, Oreg., on January 11 on charges that the yards were guilty of unfair labor practices by allegedly assisting 16 A. F. of L. unions and making closed shop contracts before any substantial number of employes had been hired and given an opportunity to choose a bargaining agent.

The motion for disqualification had been directed at Chairman Harry A. Millis and Gerard D. Reilly. The third member is William M. Leiserson.

In its decision, the board said the conferences, at which the alleged utterances of bias and prejudice were made, were held at the request of other Government officials as part of an administrative procedure.

"The present proceeding," said the board, "is therefore one in which bias and prejudice is asserted by reason of a knowledge of facts and alleged opinions derived therefrom, acquired by the board members acting on the cases solely in their administrative capacity.

"If knowledge and opinions so acquired by members of an administrative tribunal were of a matter of law to result in the members' subsequent disqualification to act, the long-established, judicially approved administrative process of quasijudicial agencies would be rendered unworkable. But such is not the law.

"The courts have repeatedly held that such knowledge, facts and opinions acquired in the preliminary stages of proceedings are not disqualifying."

The decision quoted this language from the National Labor Relations Act: "The board may, by one or more of its members, or by such agents or agencies as it may designate, prosecute any inquiry necessary to its functions in any part of the United States. A member who participates in such an inquiry shall not be disqualified from subsequent participation in a decision of the board in the same case."

ICC Reopens Hearing on Rail Rate Increases

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday reopened for further hearing the proceedings under which it granted the railroads increased rates, fare sand charges early last year.

The commission said it would hear oral arguments, without briefs, as soon as practicable after the additional evidence has been presented before a panel comprising Commissioners Clyde B. Aitchison, Charles D. Mahaffie and Walter M. W. Splawn. The hearing will be opened in the commission headquarters February 2.

Requests for reopening the proceedings have been received from several Government agencies as well as organizations which use the railroads.

Fares Were Boosted 10%

A 10 per cent increase in passenger fares was granted effective February 10 and shortly thereafter the ICC also permitted increases in freight rates estimated to average about 6 per cent.

These increases were based upon the specific claim that they were necessary to offset the cost of pay raises of around 10 cents an hour awarded to more than one million railroad workers on December 1, 1941.

The prospect of further demands for wage boosts already is confronting the railroads. Heads of the 15 nonoperating unions decided in September to ask a 20 cents an hour increase for their 900,000 members and the leaders of the five operating brotherhoods agreed on December 9 to seek a 30 per cent increase for 350,000 members.

Four days earlier James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization, and Leon Henderson, Price administrator, petitioned the ICC to wipe out the freight and passenger fare increases, a step which they said involved about 500 million dollars. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard also filed a petition to cancel the increases.

Jeopardizes Program

These officials said that rail earnings had improved to a point where a satisfactory position could be maintained without the increases, and asserted that the higher rates jeopardized the anti-inflationary program.

The railroads asked the ICC to deny the petitions for reopening the rate case—known in the commission as "Ex Parte 148"—on the ground that the carriers "cannot keep themselves in condition to meet imperative national needs if, at the first sign of adequate earnings, their rates are to be cut forthwith, without regard to low earnings of the past or prospects of the future."

FHA Reports More Than Billion In Loans Insured

By the Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration insured $1,125,000,000 in loans, including $770,000,000 for 160,000 new homes, during 1942, Abner H. Ferguson, FHA administrator, announced yesterday.

The year's business was about 66 million dollars below the record level reached in 1941. The FHA commented that the relatively small decline reflected the completion of projects begun before the shortage of materials became as acute as it now is and "the fact that a substantially greater proportion of private building was financed under the FHA program in 1942 than in 1941."

In addition to financing new dwellings, the FHA insured 156 million dollars of loans for repairing and remodeling 435,000 existing properties, and insured 200 million dollars of mortgages on existing homes.

Gallagher Installed As N. J. Standard Head

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today installed as president and chief executive officer R. W. Gallagher, who succeeds the late W. S. Farish. Gallagher gave up the post of chairman of the board, which will not be filled.

Eugene Holman, a vice president and a member of the board, was elected to membership on the executive committee.

The new president of two billion-dollar Standard Company was born in Salamanca, N. Y., in 1881. He came to Standard from the East Ohio Gas Co., an affiliate, of which he was president. He was elected to the board of the big oil company in 1933, and was appointed a vice president in 1937. Last November he was elected chairman, succeeding W. C. Teagle, resigned.

B. & O. Traffic Up Sharply

Baltimre, Jan. 6 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported today that it handled 3,421,615 revenue freight cars last year or an increase of 308,561 over the 3,113,054 on its tracks in 1941. The total was an even larger increase over the 2,562,593 cars handled in 1940.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Jan 6 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter carlicky spot domestic, 1.48⅞ opening price; 1.48⅞ settling price; 1.48⅞ closing price.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 554,440 shares; previous day, 673,606; week ago, 1,181,534; year ago, 829,870; two years ago, 644,560; January 1 to date, 5,106,216; year ago, 3,858,910; two years ago, 3,309,080.

Dow-Jones Stocks

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus	116.31	116.49	115.99	116.49	+0.18
20 Rails	34.01	34.01	33.72	33.72	—0.29
15 Utilities	13.72	13.72	13.72	13.72	
65 Stocks	49.01	49.07	48.82	48.90	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Industrials	17,000
Rails	12,000
Utilities	2,300
Total	31,100

Local Produce

Bees and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for graded eggs received from grading stations (January 6): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 44@45; average 45½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45; average 45½; U. S. Trades, large, 44@45; average 45½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 43@44; Average 43½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 41½@43; average 42½; U. S. Trades, mediums, 41½@43; average 42½; Mixed Colors: 40@42. Receipts ungraded eggs, Current receipts.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls: Colored, 4-5 lbs., ceiling prices 24@27; Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 19@21; Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Reds, broilers and fryers, 3-4 lbs., 32@33.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to S. S. 8s on yesterday's wholesale markets in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, No. 1: West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 3-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; New York: 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Starks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Twig, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Winesap, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Stark, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Winesap, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Twig

THE GREATEST MASS PRODUCTION JOB IN HISTORY

Not in Detroit . . . not in shipyards . . . not in steel mills . . . but rather on six million scattered farms, America today faces the greatest mass production problem of all time.

With tremendous new production quotas for next year just released, the American farmer now tackles the formidable problem of feeding our armed forces, our allies, our home front and the starving nations of the world.

It is not easy . . . yet there is not a farmer in America today who will shirk his duty . . .

Because fighting men need food as much as they need bullets!

Because poorly fed industrial workers never broke a production record!

Because our allies, fighting with us all over the world, need food as desperately as they need fuel!

Because food is more eloquent than words to a conquered nation!

Today America has *three* armies: its fighting men, its war plant workers and its farmers. To win the war depends on all three. You can be sure that the farmer will do his part—working long, tedious hours—from before dawn to late at night. To do his job, the farmer expects to work on Sundays, on Christmas, on New Year's Day, on every holiday.

The farmer does not ask for special favors, flag waving or medals.

But he *does* need farm help. He *does* need equipment. He *does* need a fair share of the American dollar.

And most of all . . . the farmer needs an understanding public.

This Year's Production Goal

MILK: 122,000,000,000 lbs., 2% more than last year's record production.
ALL MEAT: 25,700,000,000 lbs., a 16% increase.
HOGS: 13,800,000,000 lbs., a 27% increase.
LARD: 3,400,000,000 lbs., a 36% increase.
CATTLE AND CALVES: 10,910,000,000 lbs., a 7% increase.
CHICKENS: 4,000,000,000 lbs., a 28% increase.
EGGS: 4,780,000,000 dozen, an 8% increase.
WHEAT: 52,500,000 acres, a 2% decrease.
CORN: 95,000,000 acres, a 4% increase.
POTATOES: 3,160,000 acres, an 11% increase.

John Brandt
President, Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc.

This message is published by Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., in the national interest, to bring about a better public understanding of the farm production job. Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., is a farmer cooperative with 21 years of successful peacetime experience, now keyed to the Nation's War Needs.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Classification Act Changes Planned

A general tightening up of the Classification Act to prevent wholesale grade promotions is being planned by the Civil Service Commission. The commission now approves grade changes after they have been made by the departments. It makes no difference whether the employe gets a one-grade raise or a five-grade jump, the commission now exercises little control over the promotion problem. The department makes the changes and the commission approves despite the fact that it's the commission's responsibility and the commission will be held to account by the Byrd and Ramspeck investigating committees which both plan to look into rapid promotions of employes in the war agencies.

Under peacetime procedure the commission had to approve grade promotions before the employe could be paid the higher salaries that went along with the promotion. But the war nearly swept the classification division off its feet with a flood of requests for grade changes. The commission gave the agencies authority to make the changes and it post-audited them. Several of the newer agencies are reported to have abused this privilege by approving wholesale grade changes—several jumps at a time—to some of the favorites. It's now being proposed that the commission regain some of its authority and prohibit raises of two or more grades at a time unless prior approval is given by the commission. It may do some good.

Nebraska now has a larger percentage of citizens here in Federal jobs under the quota system than has old Virginia. . . . Elmer Davis, OWI boss, was given a hotfoot at a party of newsmen the other night. He's in the doghouse with the reporters for moving the OWI press room away from the source of news. . . . Many of the temporary clerks who did good work for the Postoffice during the Christmas rush are getting indefinite jobs. There has been no blanket order to that effect, however. . . . Federal Public Housing is making a survey of the duties of all its stenographers. . . . Commerce has asked its girls not to wipe the lipstick from their lips with Government towels. . . . At the Office of Price Administration the officials are getting worried over who's to succeed Leon Henderson. Nothing has been heard from Prentiss Brown.

A war agency the other day sent a routine wire to a civil service eligible offering him a job. Several days lapsed and this wire was received, at Government expense:

"Response to telegram of December 30 forwarded from Delphos, Kans. Regret to inform that pending outcome of habeas corpus contest begun last August I am being held at post guardhouse charged with refusing to obey orders. Losing contest will be court-martialed on said charge. Winning contest I will be sentenced to Federal penitentiary for refusing to be inducted into or refusing to serve country. Would be interested in position provided work did not directly promote war, which I believe is neither necessary nor right nor is in this country's interest." Yes; the agency is grateful that the Army got that character before it.

Persons who'd like part-time jobs in the Federal service—typists, stenographers, and clerks—are urged to apply at the Civil Service Commission's office at 801 E Street Northwest. Requests have been made by Navy, Treasury, Office of Emergency Management and other agencies for more than 400 part-time workers and the commission isn't able to fill the orders. Housewives and students are urged to apply. A number have applied but the commission isn't always able to match hours of the applicants with those of the agencies . . . The local branches of United Federal Workers of America will be merged tonight into Local No. 1 at 1407 L Street Northwest. Plans for continuance of the pay legislation will be discussed.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing employes still don't know how they'll be affected by the pay raise act. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren has been asked to solve the puzzle and meantime they'll be paid at their old rates. Clerical and mechanical employes paid on an hourly rate are a problem. Their base rates were raised when they were placed on a five-day week and they're paid straight time for Saturday. Now the comptroller must decide which rate—original 5½-day hourly rate or the five-day rate. It appears to be a cinch that they'll get time and a half for Saturday work. Salaries of per diem employes are fixed by the Treasury Secretary and he's expected to raise them in line with the general increase if the comptroller rules what he's expected to, that the act doesn't affect them. Meantime, Treasury expects to pay many of its annual employes the first overtime pay on Saturday.

Byrd's Third Son Joins

Winchester, Va.—Beverley Byrd, second of Senator Byrd's three sons, joined his two brothers in the armed forces yesterday.

Harry F., Jr., the eldest, is a naval lieutenant, and Richard, the youngest, is a corporal in the Armored Corps. Beverley reported at Camp Lee.

Quick-Thinking Mayor

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mayor Chris H. Dailey of this city found himself in a spot when, selected to pick the winner of a door prize at a benefit for the War Bonds and Stamps sale, he pulled out his own name.

He quickly tore it up, and drew another.

Cadets Carry Casket of Schoolmate

Post Staff Photo

RITES FOR YOUNG TRAFFIC VICTIM—Services for Robert Stanley Larmer, 17-year-old Central High School cadet, of 1412 Newton Street Northwest, were held yesterday at Chamber's funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Cadets who were in the youth's company attended the rites and carried his casket. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Young Larmer was killed Sunday when he fell from a paper delivery truck

PUC Allows More Trolley Wear Credit

Gives Approval to Transit Company's Request to Raise Accrual Rates

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Straphangers who get their toes trodden, their midriffs punched, their hats knocked askew and their breath generally squeezed out of them trying to ride in Washington's jammed streetcars and buses usually waste more profanity than pity upon the vehicles themselves.

But the fact is, according to a Public Utilities Commission order issued yesterday, that this sardine packing is as tough on the streetcars and buses as it is on the mobs stuffed within them. So the Capital Transit Co. was permitted to "increase its rates of accrual for depreciation on streetcars and buses during the present stage of emergency."

Years Removed

This means, in effect, that the mad morning rushes, which many a Government worker swears are taking years off his life, are officially recognized as taking years off the life of the average vehicle.

Just how many years is a moot point. The PUC majority ruled that the depreciation rate for streamlined streetcars should be increased from 4 to 5 per cent, for buses from 10 to 11.1 per cent and for other equipment from 1.5 to 2 per cent, all increases retroactive for the past year.

The old Providence reconditioned streetcars, which apparently become inured to hard use, retain their own depreciation rate of 6.5 per cent.

Skepticism of the validity of these figures was expressed by Gregory Hankin, customary dissenting voice of the PUC. He claimed that the action of his colleagues in accepting the company's estimate of depreciation, without public hearing or further knowledge of the facts, "is not in compliance with the requirements of our statute and is contrary to all rules of orderly administrative procedure."

Not Dissenting

Hankin said that he was not dissenting from the order as he did not know for a certainty that the depreciation rates should not be increased. His points were that his fellow-members had no more certainty that they should be increased.

Another order issued by the PUC yesterday instructed the Transit Co. to reduce the property account in its books by eight million dollars, to be accomplished by the elimination of a contingency reserve of $6,500,000 and a reduction of $1,500,000 in its capital surplus. In adition, $500,000 was ordered to be set aside from its current earnings as a reserve to absorb further adjustments of its property account, and $200,000 as a reserve for the reduction of bonded debt.

Step in Right Direction

This move, petitioned by the company on December 21, 1942, "in accordance with the suggestions of the commission," was hailed by the PUC as "a distinct step in the right direction." The direction which the PUC approved, is toward closer reconcilment of the company's "book estimate" of property valuations, and the estimated "historical values" of the holdings. At present there is a discrepancy of from 17 million to 24 million dollars between these estimates.

Hankin again protested this ruling by the commission, as being "hasty." He said:

"Whether or not the action taken is or is not justified by the facts has been given little consideration. At least I can say for myself that I have had no opportunity to give sufficient consideration to this matter, and whether the company's request should be granted or denied, with or without a hearing."

Pan-American Photos Shown

Post Staff Photo

EXHIBIT—Paul Murphy examines the photo titled, "No Ines Paz," by Jose L. Morales of El Salvador. The picture is one of many in the inter-American exhibit which opened Tuesday in the Pan American Union Building

Schools Face Little Curb In Fuel Crisis

Official Says Oil Percentages Problem Ironed Out; Extra Groups Cut

Confidence that Washington schools would not have to curtail operations because of lack of fuel oil was expressed yesterday by Jere J. Crane, assistant superintendent of schools at a meeting of the Board of Education.

Differences in consumption percentages accorded the 15 schools using fuel oil by local ration boards have been ironed out, Crane said. He told board members that consumption of oil would continue on much the same basis as last year, with the usual 70 degrees temperature maintained. Supplemental rations will not be asked until supplies run low, he said.

Crane's confidence was reflected by C. Melvin Sharp, a member of the board, who told the assemblage "an official" had told him that with "proper pressure' the schools would get all the fuel oil they needed.

Percentages Difficult

The differentials in ration percentage for the various schools had been the chief difficulty, Crane asserted, but said the boards which had cut schools as much as 50 per cent of last year's consumption had revised the allotments so that all are cut only one third. This assures the affected schools a total of 28,000 gallons more oil for the heating season.

Crane reported that all OCD and citizens association meetings in the oil heated schools had been ordered curtailed to obviate any necessity for extra use of the heating plant after school hours. National defense training classes will be continued, however, he said.

Following the OPA announcement that all nonresidential users of fuel oil for heating purposes would be cut 25 per cent, Crane was asked whether this would affect the heating situation he had outlined to the board. He said he had written the OPA for clarification of the previous 10 per cent cut for nonresidential users and had not yet received an answer.

Rent Petition

Meanwhile, tenants of Fairfax Village at Alabama Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street Southeast yesterday were gathering names for petitions they will present to the District Rent Control Board in an effort to force the management to give them more heat. Their complaints charged that the heating range for most apartments was between 50 and 65 degrees, with the norm running below 60.

A Post reporter, armed with a thermometer, took samples of temperatures in serveral apartments in the development yesterday. They were made between 2 and 3 p. m., one of the coldest hours according to residents. Lowest temperature disclosed was 67 and the highest 78.

Most residents were sure the management had raised the heat because of its knowledge that the petition was being circulated and that tenant action was forthcoming.

Congress Gets First Group Of D. C. Bills

The District's legislative program for the new Congress got underway yesterday with the introduction of six local bills. More measures, most of them holdovers from the last session, are expected to be dropped in the hopper during the next few days.

Heading the list of bills are one to settle the District-Virginia boundary line, sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, and a measure reorganizing the local boxing commission, brought in by Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey. Neither was acted upon last session.

Reapproval Awaited

Randolph said that he was withholding reintroduction of other lapsed bills until the reapproval of the Commissioners had been obtained. He is submitting them all again, he explained, to make sure that they are all needed and okayed, thus "avoiding any waste motions."

Meanwhile, the projected reduction in size of the District Committee—backed by both Randolph and Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member—seemed virtually assured of adoption. It still must be okayed, however, by final party conferences.

The plan would call for both Randolph and Dirksen to continue to lead the committee, which would be made up of eight Democrats and seven Republicans—all to be carefully chosen for their willingness to work hard and ably on wartime Washington legislation.

Butter Substitute Bill

The other local bills introduced yesterday included a measure to authorize St. Elizabeths Hospital to purchase butter substitutes in view of the butter shortage, and a bill permitting the Municipal Court to issue birth certificates where original birth records have been lost. Both of these were Randolph's.

Hartley brought in another bill to amend the District code, while Representative Burdick (Republican) of North Dakota sponsored the sixth to outlaw vivisection in the District.

Randolph's boundary bill is similar to one approved by the Virginia State Assembly, and fixes the line along the present mean high-water line of the Potomac.

Army Will Not Confirm Pentagon Hospital Plan

Reports that the Pentagon Building might be turned into a huge Army hospital after the war met with a War Department statement yesterday that no decision had been reached as to permanent use of the structure.

A War Department spokesman, answering a query, said, "No decision and no plans have been made as to what will be the use of the Pentagon after the war."

Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer, declared "it would be possible" to use the Pentagon as a hospital, but said that an enormous amount of new plumbing and electrical facilities would have to be added. He said that the building had not been constructed for hospital use in mind, despite the employment of ramps such as are found in hospitals.

Everett V. Jones, head hospital consultant at the War Production Board, termed the reports "very interesting," but denied having any knowledge of such a project.

Hospital authorities here were in disagreement as to the possibility of such a step.

Some held that the inside courts of the building would not admit enough light and air for a hospital, while others pointed out that a 10,000 bed hospital was the largest which it had heretofore been practical to establish.

Rough estimates would give the Pentagon something like a 15,000-bed capacity, making it the largest hospital in the world.

Those familiar with the problem of Army and Veterans hospitals said that generally Congressmen and their constituents demanded that veterans hospitals be scattered throughout the States allowing patients' families to visit them easily.

These authorities doubted if Congress would permit such a large concentration of patients in any one place, unless a emergency developed.

Fireman's Heroic Rescue of 2 In Fatal Fire Brought to Light

Lieut. A. L. Weber Bucks Flames in Euclid Street Blaze

A heroic rescue by Lieut. Arthur L. Weber of the two men trapped in the fatal fire at 1365 Euclid Street Northwest on December 31, which had virtually gone unnoticed, was brought to light in the official report to the District Fire Department yesterday.

The early morning blaze, which cost the lives of two persons and injured others, was one of the most spectacular fires ever seen here.

Lieutenant Weber of Truck Co. No. 6, who discovered the trapped men on the third floor of the dwelling, immediately ordered a portable ladder placed to the window where one of the victims was hanging over the sill. In order to do this the ladder had to be placed over a second-story window from which flames were shooting out.

Found Room in Flames

While a hose played on the second-story window to keep the flames from burning the ladder, Lieutenant Weber ascended and found one of the trapped men unconscious and the room enveloped in flames. The conscious man, Everett E. Smith, who Lieutenant Weber said aided greatly in the rescue, placed the unconscious man, Hunter P. Tapscott, in Weber's arms.

Lieutenant Weber, who realized that Smith was in imminent danger of being burned to death, backed down the ladder two rungs and ordered Smith to climb down in a position close to him. While passing the second story window with flames licking out at them, Lieutenant Weber, in attempting to avoid the flames, slipped on the wet rungs and fell with the unconscious victim into a group of firemen who were on the roof of a one-story store adjacent to the burning building, and who luckily caught them.

Smith and Tapscott were taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for first and second degree burns on their faces and hands. Lieutenant Weber was treated at the scene of the fire for burns and a sprained wrist suffered in the fall.

Refuses Credit

Lieutenant Weber, who declined to take any credit for the rescue of the men who faced certain death, said the rescue couldn't have been possible without the help of the hose spray on the second-story window. Weber praised the work of the No. 6 truck firemen, especially Pvt. L. W. Fitton, who previous to the rescue by Weber, saved the lives of two persons who were clinging to the gutter pipe of the roof.

F. A. Biondi, acting Fourth Battalion chief, called the rescues and the fighting of the fire, "a wonderful piece of work, one of the best I ever saw." The fire was put under control in 45 minutes and the rescue by Lieutenant Weber approximated about two minutes.

Weber, who was hesitant to elaborate on his part of the rescue, said later he hadn't realized the danger involved until just before he slipped on the ladder and heard spectators cheering above the din of the fire.

He said he'd readily attempt another like rescue in the line of duty, but he didn't want to go through the nervous tension "where seconds mean life or death."

Post Staff Photo

DEMONSTRATION—Lieut. Arthur Weber shows how he rescued two men. He is carrying Herbert Via (top) and George Warman, fellow firefighters. Weber supports the second man with his right hand (arrow)

Jan. 1 Inductees Report for Army Duty Tomorrow

Forty-eight men who were inducted in the Army New Year's Day will report for duty tomorrow. They are:

Reo Freeman, Clarence Hill, Lucius O. Robertson, George A. Banks, James W. Palmer, Robert Beddie, Tilmon B. O'Bryant, George R. Anderson, Charles E. Powell, George W. Lowery, James Walker, Robert L. Baines, John Garrett, Burnet Ridley, Ralph W. Perry, John T. Thomas, John T. Jackson, Charles P. Pryor, Samuel J. Crawford, Andrew W. Ashton, Harold E. Salter, Charles A. Rustin, Eugene W. Garrison, Roy Prophet, Joseph Booth, Herman Moore, Joseph B. Blackstone, Donald L. Burdette, Henry P. Smith, Willie B. Coleman, Charles M. Fletcher, Joseph T. Ashton, Charles Brent, Elmer D. Kirby, George R. Gant, Robert S. Pettigrew, Donald C. Lockley, Matthew J. Holt, William Phillips, Brown P. Witherspoon, James Pace, Warren Higgins, Orlando E. Jones, Floyd E. Miller, William C. Thompson, Joseph C. Cooper, Julius C. Jones and George L. Millard.

Society of Virginia To Give Pageant at Ball

"What General Lee Would See Today" will be the theme of a pageant to be presented by the Society of Virginia at its Lee-Jackson Birthday ball tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

Groups representing the Army, Navy, Marines, WAACS, WAVES, WRENS, and finally the society's 10 sponsors will appear in the pageant which will depict the spirit of Lee.

Surprise Day Raid Test Sends District to Cover

Civil and military officials last night praised the effectiveness of Washington's first daytime air raid test of 1943 which took the Capital area by surprise at 10:28 a. m. yesterday and lasted 16 minutes.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan area, said that "although traffic was a little slow in halting, the test was responded to in a fine manner by the citizens."

Reason ascribed for the delay in stopping cars and public vehicles was that auxiliary police, who handle traffic, were engaged in normal daytime occupations and required time to reach their posts.

Results Please Young

Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense coordinator, said the results of the test were "excellent." This opinion, he said, was shared by Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, who toured the downtown area with Young during the raid test.

Young said there would be no official report for two or three days.

When asked about the crowding of windows by curious persons who took shelter in stores, Young stated that "it was objectionable." But, he added, the conduct of the population on the whole was satisfactory and he was pleased by the prompt manning of stations by wardens and auxiliary police.

Military Approves

Military officials, who would not be quoted, said that the downtown area was cleared promptly and efficiently, "a very fine observance." However, no report was made on uptown or outlying areas from the military point of view.

Commissioner Young especially noted that the District's seven subcontrol centers were promptly staffed as soon as the first, or yellow, signal flashed over the air-raid alarm system, giving warning of the test.

The main control center is located in the New Municipal Building at Fourth and E Streets Northwest, and it also was immediately ready for action, participants said.

However, the test went largely unnoticed in the structure itself because virtually no one heard the sirens. The almost sound-proof building lost the siren atop its roof two weeks ago when the OCD transferred it to another point to equalize sound sources.

Alarm to Be Supplied

Supt. H. O. Akers of the Municipal Center immediately notified Chief District Electrician Herbert Friede, in charge of defense warning devices in the District, of the lack of any alarm within the building. Friede is said to have assured Akers that a proper signal device would be installed.

Downtown, the mid-morning shopping crowds responded with alacrity to the warnings. People were seen sprinting into shelters, stores and any place which offered cover.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou reported that public schools went through their regular air-raid drill as soon as the sirens announced the test. Students were taken into shelter areas without incident, he stated.

Meanwhile, in the sky an airplane wrote what appeared to be the letter "J." However, neither National Airport nor Bolling Field would give any explanation of the sky writing.

The suggestion was offered by some persons connected with the District Government that the sky writing was done for military reasons, which would naturally be kept secret.

In nearby Maryland and Virginia, reports indicated that the test was observed "cooperatively."

Leary Urges Immediate Tire-Checking

With but three weeks remaining before it becomes illegal to operate a car that has not had the required tire inspection, Whitney Leary, District OPA director, yesterday urged all vehicle owners to have their tires inspected at the officially designated inspection stations on the days they are scheduled to appear.

Motorists who have not had their tires inspected before the deadline, January 31, will get neither gasoline ration books nor tires. And it will be illegal for motorists to operate automobiles not approved for continuous operation.

In hopes of avoiding a last-minute rush, the following schedule was set up:

Dates	Passenger Cars	Tags
January 8-12	License Nos.	72401- 82300
January 13-16	License Nos.	95201-106800
January 18-21	License Nos.	119601-121400
January 22-26	License Nos.	135401-147300
January 27-30	License Nos.	163001-174900
	Commercial Cars	
January 8-12—C301-C3000, KT76-KT258, AT1-AT250, BT1-BT50.		
January 13-16—D901, D1900, E1-E800, F1-F300, G1-G300; H1-H100, GT1-GT25, HT1-HT25.		
January 18-25—28001 to 27100, 13001 to 23800.		

Mural of Marian Anderson Is Presented to the Nation

Presentation to the Federal Government of the Marian Anderson Mural commemorating the Easter Sunday concert four years ago at the Lincoln Memorial was made last night by Charles Houston, of the Marian Anderson Citizens' Committee, in the Interior Department Auditorium.

The mural, a design of Ensign Mitchell Jamieson, U. S. N., was selected after a national contest. Thousands of school children contributed toward the expense of its execution, for the Marian Anderson Mural Committee, formed by Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts of the Public Buildings Administration.

Seamen's Double Quartette

Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, presiding, presented a double quartette of Negro seamen from the Great Lakes Training Station, led by E. Wayman Hathcock, who entertained a distinguished and cosmopolitan audience until Miss Anderson appeared. She was accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Houston, making the presentation, related the history of the Lincoln Memorial appearance. He called attention to the donation of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution tonight with Miss Anderson as guest artist for China Relief.

Secretary Ickes referred to convulsive world changes during the past four years, in which time, he declared, the voice of Marian Anderson "has given life to a new concept of human relationships in million of hearts." This voice, and her personality, he called a symbol of American unity at a time when a lack of it might prove fatal.

Miss Anderson's Response

Responding briefly, Miss Anderson indicated that she was deeply touched to learn that, in any way, she might be a symbol of democracy. She sang three Negro spirituals: "Let us Break Bread Together" (Lawrence), "Sometime I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (Brown), and "Honor, Honor" (Johnson). Her encores were "Comin' Thru the Rye," and "No Hidin Place."

The singer wore orchids presented to her by three chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, of which she is an honorary member, through Sophia Edelin, Fay Milla and Viola Harris Smith.

The mural, at the south entrance to the Interior Department cafeteria, was viewed by the audience at the conclusion of the program during the singing of the national anthem, Miss Anderson and the naval double quartette colloborating.

Taxi Injures Girl Crossing Street

Dolores Thomas, 19, 4307 Thirty-seventh Street, Brentwood, Md., was injured Tuesday night when she collided with a taxicab while she was crossing the street at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

City News In Brief

Henri A. Bales, former chief of priorities and market analysis in the District Purchasing Office was appointed deputy purchasing officer last night by the Commissioners. Bales of 2619 Forty-second Street Northwest succeeds J. T. Kennedy, recently appointed superintendant of weights, measures and markets. He has been in the District government service for 23 years.

Joseph Marcellino, 5235 Seventh Street Northwest, a purchasing department aide for 10 years, was named to succeed Bales.

Prescription Costs $50

Prescribing for a detective's stomach ache last November cost MacPherson Crichton, 67, of 1222 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a $50 fine at Municipal Court yesterday.

The elderly defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license, before Judge Armand Scott. His sentence was the fine or 30 days. He paid the money.

Records disclosed the former doctor's license had been voided after a conviction for performing an illegal operation.

WAVE Posters on Display

An exhibit of recruiting posters for the WAVES will open tomorrow afternoon at the Public Library at K and Eighth Streets Northwest.

Prominent local clubwomen and civic leaders have been invited to attend the formal opening of the exhibit in the War Reading room from 3 to 5 p. m.

The posters were made by a group of students from various art schools, some by children as young as 10. Arrangements for the exhibit were made by Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Whose Parents Are Separated, Asks How To Persuade Brother, 16, to Continue in School; And if Father Shouldn't Give Mother More Money

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15 years old and I have a brother who is 16. It is this brother who is the problem. He just won't go to school. He is in Ten A now at a local high school, and he would have been in Eleven A but he failed both semesters last year, principally because he skipped classes. Although Bruce (my brother) dresses quite well, we are rather poor. In fact, our home is very badly furnished and because of that Bruce and I are ashamed to bring friends home, so we lead a rather lonely life. All of this has probably contributed to my brother's inferiority complex, but at least he is well dressed at school, and there is certainly no reason why he should stay away.

Just recently, he got a weekend job, working Saturdays and Sundays in a theater; but that shouldn't interfere with his homework. His study room teacher asked him to quit school and apparently he is afraid to go back because of that. But is he so weak that he must go into hiding at the first word he doesn't like? After all, he doesn't have to take orders from the study room teacher. Don't you think, Miss Haworth, that his life will be ruined if he quits school? He will need a diploma to get anywhere after the war. He might not need it if he had a very strong character; but he has a very weak backbone. He is afraid to go to school and ashamed to carry wood home from a neighboring wood lot. I think his character would utterly disintegrate if he were allowed to permanently lounge about in bed as he is doing at present.

My parents are separated. Mother works for the Government, at a salary of less than $1500 a year, and my father recently got a captain's commission with the military police. He makes $325 a month and sends mother a monthly allowance of $100. Don't you think he ought to send more? They are not legally separated and creditors as well as Army authorities think they are living together. (Of course, he is stationed away from here now; but I mean, ordinarily. Apparently father has a huge debt, although he doesn't say so,—(mother thinks it's a gambling debt),—because he doesn't buy anything for himself and is sometimes tardy in sending the allowance. In addition to all this, we have just sold our house and we can't find another house for $50 rent that's as nice (outwardly) or as large as we need.

Do you think we should insist on more money from Dad? And how can we get Bruce to go to school? Please answer soon and try to help me. Gratefully yours, J. K.

Boy's Slack Behavior Demands Adult Inquiry

DEAR J. K.: While you reveal a sturdy sense of responsibility that is concomitant with fine character, in wanting to solve the family's major problems,—having to do with your brother's slack behavior and your mother's financial burdens,—I feel that you are venturing beyond your depth in trying to do so. The problem of your brother's wilful, unmanly truancy demands cooperation between your mother and school authorities, if the underlying reasons for his defeatist performance are to be brought into the open, intelligently analyzed and constructively dealt with,—to his lasting profit.

And if the school authorities are on to their job, they would extend their inquiry to the point of re-examining the study room teacher's qualifications for her position,—since she certainly put her credentials in question in curtly advising a psychologically maladjusted youth of 16 to permanently quit school. There, surely, was an instance of a mental lightweight and professional misfit irritably passing snap judgment in a situation calling for the most patient and thoughtful handling. You are absolutely right in thinking that your brother should ignore her irresponsible utterance,—while at the same time, of course, being more careful not to give pointless offense in that quarter again.

His Sense of Values Is Warped by Pampering

The fact that your brother is well dressed for school (at his mother's expense), despite somewhat impoverished conditions at home; and that he considers it beneath his dignity to be seen doing manual labor on the family's behalf; and that he is addicted to lounging in bed during the day, suggests that he has been badly spoiled by an unwisely doting and indulgent mother. His current standard of values is false indeed, if he imagines that it's more important, in the eyes of those whose opinion matters, to be a "zoot-suited" loafer, at parental expense, than a capable "gluiton for work,"—whether as a student, a part-time job holder, household handyman or odd-job worker about the neighborhood.

It's time he realized, for his own good, that the short cut to public esteem and happy self-respect, for a boy in his circumstances, consists in doing everything he can to make life easier for the women of his family;—and doing it simply, without embarrassed apology to more fortunately placed friends; and likewise without tending to feel smug about his round-the-clock industry. However, as already said, it is outside your province to try to make a man of him. That's his assignment; and if he is fumbling badly, it is the responsibility of his parents and teachers to open their eyes to what's going on and come to his rescue.

Father's Contribution Is Not to Be Disdained

Now, concerning your theory that your father should step up the monthly allowance to your mother,—my feeling is that it probably will be best to let well enough alone. Considering the fact that it is a voluntary contribution, and that your father gives evidence of being dogged by creditors, the present allowance of $100 a month is pretty decent. It is doubtful that a court of domestic relations would fix a higher alimony,—on the basis of two children of your age to educate,—if legal steps were taken to try to "raise the ante." And I fancy that any attempts to high-pressure your father into handing over more of his salary would put him stubbornly on the defensive and maybe provoke him into trying to strike a sharper bargain,—while meantime cutting down on or further delaying the payments you are accustomed to expect. So, again, my advice to you is to keep hands off this problem, too. Have confidence that your mother knows what she's doing, in "playing along" in the present arrangement. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

STRETCH THAT BUTTER

Making the best use of butter and other scarce fats is a nutritional and thrift-cooking "must" for housewives this winer.

Fats are very important in the diet as a source of energy. They also give flavor, richness and staying qualities to the day's meals.

Wholesome oleomargarines, particularly those fortified with vitamin A, are good nutritional alternates for butter. Besides, being more economical than butter, margarine creams easily for pastries, and it can be mixed with butter for seasoning foods. The flavor of many margarines has been improved and some people think that the new vitaminized kinds have an appealing nutty, delicate taste. Others, of course, still prefer the distinctive butter flavor.

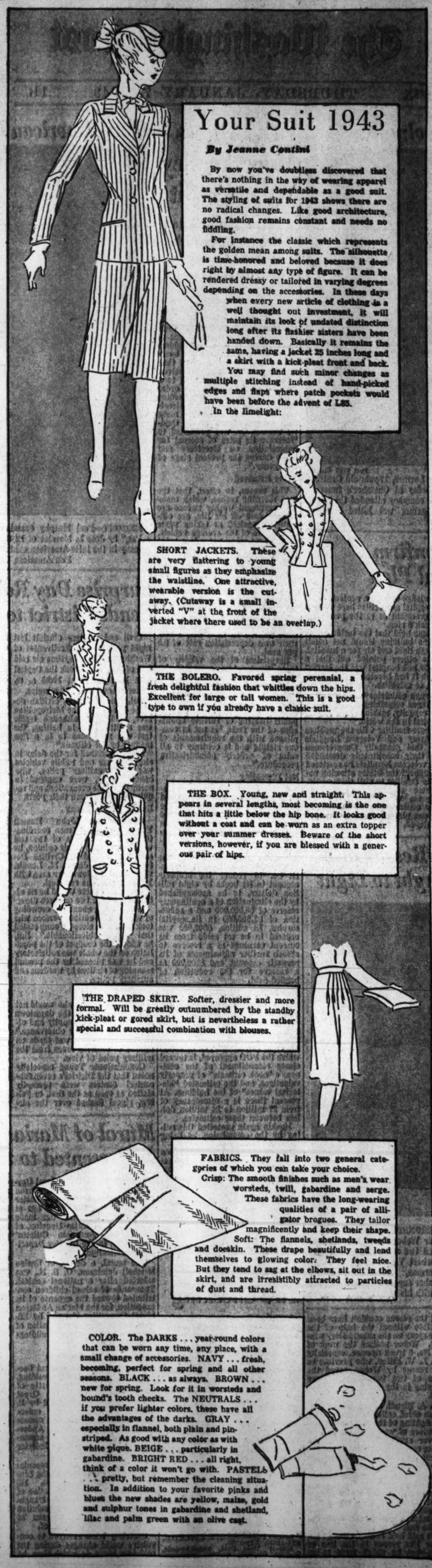
If you are short on butter, remember that kitchen fats, such as poultry fats and those trimmed from raw meat, can serve as energy substitutes. The fat collected after stewed chicken and stock has cooled is delicious used in place of other fat for sauce or biscuit or pot pie covering. Cold chicken fat can be put into molasses, chocolate or spice cake to substitute for other shortening.

Drippings from roasts and other cooked meat make flavorful fats for seasoning. In place of that big piece of butter on top of hot meat as it goes tableward, use the hot drippings. You can also use the drippings in gravies, for seasoning vegetables, in salad dressings and on wilted lettuce. Or in ways that best suit your family.

Clear fat taken from raw meat and cut into small pieces is an excellent shortening for pastry, biscuits and other quick breads. It is also good for browning foods and this saves a lot of butter or margarine.

You can stretch your butter supply and please the budget by using half butter and half vitaminized margarine in cake, cooky or pudding recipe calling for all buttetr, and you will still have enough butter to give the desired flavor. Try using margarine as a seasoning for spinach, for a top glaze for fluffy mashed potatoes and as the fat called for in savory cheese sauce put over boiled rice or macaroni to be baked.

Remember that all fats are perishable. Keep them in a very cold place



Your Suit 1943

By Jeanne Contini

By now you've doubtless discovered that there's nothing in the why of wearing apparel as versatile and dependable as a good suit. The styling of suits for 1943 shows there are no radical changes. Like good architecture, good fashion remains constant and needs no fiddling.

For instance the classic which represents the golden mean among suits. The silhouette is time-honored and beloved because it does right by almost any type of figure. It can be rendered dressy or tailored in varying degrees depending on the accessories. In these days when every new article of clothing is a well thought out investment, it will maintain its look of undated distinction long after its flashier sisters have been handed down. Basically it remains the same, having a jacket 25 inches long and a skirt with a kick-pleat front and back. You may find such minor changes as multiple stitching instead of hand-picked edges and flaps where patch pockets would have been before the advent of L-85.

In the limelight:

SHORT JACKETS. These are very flattering to young small figures as they emphasize the waistline. One attractive, wearable version is the cutaway. (Cutaway is a small inverted "V" at the front of the jacket where there used to be an overlap.)

THE BOLERO. Favored spring perennial, a fresh delightful fashion that whittles down the hips. Excellent for large or tall women. This is a good type to own if you already have a classic suit.

THE BOX. Young, new and straight. This appears in several lengths, most becoming is the one that hits a little below the hip bone. It looks good without a coat and can be worn as an extra topper over your summer dresses. Beware of the short versions, however, if you are blessed with a generous pair of hips.

THE DRAPED SKIRT. Softer, dressier and more formal. Will be greatly outnumbered by the standby kick-pleat or gored skirt, but is nevertheless a rather special and successful combination with blouses.

FABRICS. They fall into two general categories of which you can take your choice.

Crisp: The smooth finishes such as men's wear worsteds, twill, gabardine and serge. These fabrics have the long-wearing qualities of a pair of alligator brogues. They tailor magnificently and keep their shape.

Soft: The flannels, shetlands, tweeds and doeskin. These drape beautifully and lend themselves to glowing color. They feel nice. But they tend to sag at the elbows, sit out in the skirt, and are irresistibly attracted to particles of dust and thread.

COLOR. The DARKS . . . year-round colors that can be worn any time, any place, with a small change of accessories. NAVY . . . fresh, becoming, perfect for spring and all other seasons. BLACK . . . as always. BROWN . . . new for spring. Look for it in worsteds and hound's tooth checks. The NEUTRALS . . . if you prefer lighter colors, these have all the advantages of the darks. GRAY . . . especially in flannel, both plain and pinstriped. As good with any color as with white pique. BEIGE . . . particularly in gabardine. BRIGHT RED . . . all right, think of a color it won't go with. PASTELS . . . pretty, but remember the cleaning situation. In addition to your favorite pinks and blues the new shades are yellow, maize, gold and sulphur tones in gabardine and shetland, lilac and palm green with an olive cast.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

When You Go Into a Larger Size—Exercise

When you shop for a dress, you get a vague idea of what might be wrong with your figure. If it is a tight squeeze at the waist and a too-snug fit over the hips, that's measurement trouble. But if it droops through the chest and sags off the shoulders, that's poor posture and underdevelopment of the chest.

With normal weight and the right proportions, you can slip into your rightful size as if it were made for you. The only alteration allowance should be in length. If you have to make other changes, why not make them in your own measurements? That will not only give you a lovely figure, but will put you in the pink. If you are trim, you're fit.

The tape measure will show you exactly where you need to trim down or build up. Your type has a lot to do with it. If you are short, a neatly defined waistline is very important. It should be at least 8 inches smaller than the bust. Otherwise, you have a dowdy figure.

The tall girl has a better figure with a proportionately smaller waistline—one that measures 9 to 10 inches smaller than the bust. A 10-inch difference in the short girl, however, would mean an exaggerated hour-glass silhouette.

Generally speaking, a waistline measuring 8 to 9 inches less than the bust is a beautiful proportion. A 7-inch difference is good. A 6-inch difference is average—and calls for exercise. And anything beyond that calls for both diet and exercise.

Of course, it may be that your waist is not too large, but that the chest and bust are too scanty. The effect recorded by the tape would be the same, but the correction wouldn't be: Instead of waistline exercises, what you need is exercise that straightens the shoulders and tones the pectoral muscles.

Now, we're down to hips. If you had a "model" figure, your hips and bust would measure the same. A hipline that measures only 1 inch more is admirable. A 2-inch difference is good, and 3 isn't bad. But if your hips are more than 3 inches larger than the bust, you do not have a good figure.

Here again, the fault could be a skimpy bust development. But what the average figure needs is hip exercise—and more hip exercise.

You can't leave weight out of the picture. If you are very much under or over your normal weight, all of your measurements are thrown out of line, proportionately or otherwise. Normal weight depends on your structure. Allow 100 pounds for the first 5 feet for a slight frame, 105 pounds for a medium frame, 110 pounds for a generous frame, and then, for the exceptionally heavy frame an additional 10 per cent of the total weight. If you happen to be under 5 feet tall, follow the same basic height rule and subtract 5 pounds for each missing inch.

(Tomorrow—The facts about exercise.)

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Don't snuff 'em out with immense ornaments. Coarse fabrics, harsh colors inharmonious with dainty features.

Do have delicate material and color, fluff hair softly outside jeep shawl. You know as much thought goes into the way a peasant girl wears her shawl as a vamp gives to her chiffons and veils!

Chicago Sun Syndicate

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Best Way to Save Food Is to Learn How to Cook

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I live, breathe and have my being in Kansas City, Mo., and recently an administration bureau selected three families in Kansas City and tried out on them a week's recipes which included meat rationing and were supposed to be an economical and well-balanced diet.

Dr. Clendening

The reactions of the housewives in my native town, after having tried the diet, were as follows: "They made no allowances for leftovers." "It is too expensive." "There was so much meat that I never want to see meat again."

It sounds to me a little as though the nutritionists in Washington had been facing a typewriter instead of a kitchen stove. Perhaps what the nutritionists in Washington need is a course in Mr. Squeer's school at Dotheboys Hall. This was in "Nicholas Nickleby," if you remember, and Mr. Squeer's method of teaching was, after a boy spelled botany, "b-o-t-a-n-y," he was told to go out and weed the garden. This gave him a first-hand acquaintance with the actualities of life.

Excellent Cook Book

Before the rest of the United States follows the typewriter nutritionists, I advise them to buy "The Pocket Cook Book," which will cost 25 cents. Chapter 1 of this volume is "Cookery Terms and Definitions." After reading it you understand what it is to marinate, to parboil, to braise to score, to truss and to unmold.

Chapter 2 is a "Table of Standard Measurements;" Chapter 4 is "Safe Substitutions;" Chapter 7 is "Good Nutrition Simplified," which includes a vitamin primer, a mineral primer, a handy calorie chart and two pages on how to save vitamins and minerals.

Chapter 8 is on leftovers and what to do with them; Chapter 9 is called "Penny Stretchers;" Chapter 10 is "Sugar Sparing Suggestions;" Chapter 11 is "Helps for Reducers." The rest of the book, consisting of 450 pages, is filled with recipes, beginning with appetizers, passing on to beverages, breads, canning pickling, meats, vegetables, desserts, fish etc.

Meringue Crown Recipe

For instance, do you know the real way to make meringue crown? This is it: 3 egg whites; 6 tablespoons sugar; few grains salt. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and salt, beating constantly. Pile meringue in ring on greased 9-inch pie plate. Place in shallow pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool.

P. S.—Don't write and ask me where you can get a Pocket Cook Book; you can get the POCKET BOOKS at any drug store, railway station, newsstand, bookstore or dry goods store in the United States.

Banish B-r-r-r-s

Food can insulate against chilly weather. Banish b-r-r-r-s at breakfast with a big dish of oatmeal or cream farina or a plate of hot flap-jacks and sirup; let lunch include a whopping baked potato; welcome calories back to dinner time in rich muffins, gravy and rice, sauces. Keep warm inside, and have some good eatin' with freeze-flouters!

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are some children, independent, efficient children, who are slow to submit to the dictates of their parents. They always know what they want to do and it takes tact and persuasion to change their minds.

Many a good, but mistaken, parent, aggravated by the child's stubbornness and persistent negativism, develops a technique which she feels will outwit him. She discovers that if she wants him to eat his cereal she has only to say, "No, you can't have any cereal this morning," and without further argument—and with sly glances at her because he is getting the best of her—he gobbles up his cereal.

So it goes throughout the day. "You can't play outdoors," she says sternly, and then rejoices because he hustles into his clothes and outdoors, though heretofore he has said it was "too cold."

It is difficult to understand why any thinking adult would consider this a victory. True, he eats the cereal and plays outdoors, but in doing so he is thumbing his nose at her authority and showing himself up as flagrantly disobedient.

We are authorities over our children only because we are older and wiser and know better than they what is good for them. When they recognize our wisdom they will respect it and heed it.

When we show ourselves more childish than they, inevitably our authority breaks down even though, momentarily, we seem to be getting the child to do what we really want him to do.

If we are dealing with intelligent children with minds of their own, we must handle them intelligently. If a course of conduct is essential to their good health we must be willing to carry it through after we are persuaded ourselves and have persuaded them of its value.

The management of any child must take into account his own personality differences and his growing right to decide things for himself. We, as parents, speak too quickly and then are affronted when we get a negative response. We should think longer, speak only when our mind has been made up and then expect some cooperation from children, because our course is so right that it sells itself to them.

With small children, before Witht small children, before the age of reason, we must carry through some behavior because it is essential. We cannot make a child eat cereal but we can make cereal so alluring that he wants to eat it. Play outdoors may be uncomfortable for the moment, but if he has compansions, or outdoor toys and is dressed adequately it can be a temptation.

Never should we shatter our prestige as leaders and authorities by adopting negativism to trick the child into following our dictates, while openly flouting them.

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says No" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Training Results Are Different With Different Children.

(Released by the Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1943.)

These Women! By d'Alessio

"She spreads happiness wherever she goes—WHENEVER she goes."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to be different about the quilted garments you wear. Quilt in straight lines to give a striped effect. Try this on the jacket of a jersey suit. Use hand quilting and a plain collarless pattern.

Pert Frock For Tots

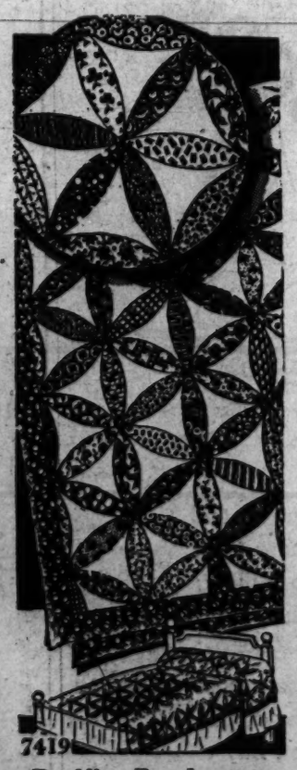
Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9247 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A, requires 2⅛ yards 35-inch, view B, 2⅛ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Scrap Quilt in Two Pattern Pieces



By Alice Brooks

Like Joseph's Coat which gave it it's name, this scrap quilt is done in multi-colored materials. It's such an easy one, for it takes but two pattern pieces to make it. Why not have a regular old-time "quilting bee?" Pattern 7419 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making; yardages; diagram of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Women in Uniform

Washington Gets New Volunteer Service

By Anne Hagner

Awarding of commissions to a second lieutenant and five staff sergeants (because sergeants rate commissions as such in this outfit) last night marked the official birth of the newest branch of women in uniform, the National Security Women's Corps, in ceremonies at the Central High School Auditorium.

Actually, the NSWC is old stuff to New York, where it was founded in 1940. Designed to take that envious gleam from the eyes of deskbound office workers who would like to spend a few evenings a week in civilian defense work, the NSWC gives Government girls one of their few opportunities locally to don uniforms as they serve.

Those whose titles became official last night are: Lieut. Ursula Crowley, unit head, whose apartment in the Broadmoor has served as temporary headquarters for the corps; and Staff Sergeants Theresa Williams and Louise Wilder, both of the War Production Board; Esther Athey, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation employe; Ella Waterman, a housewife, and Betty Granger, of the Navy Department.

In New York and New Jersey courses have been given and services rendered in Army, Navy and Marine recruiting stations; sales of war bonds and stamps, air raid precautionary work, map reading for Selective Service, nutrition, canteen, riflery, home nursing, motor mechanics, truck driving, Morse and international code, switchboard, photography and Spanish.

The Washington unit, started in mid-November, now has 17 members and hundreds of additional requests for information about recruiting. Thus far only the two minimum requirements have been taught: first aid, and regulation military drill taught by an Army sergeant, Thomas H. McDonald, supplied by the Office of Civilian Component Affairs of the military district of Washington.

Following last night's induction ceremonies, actual recruiting will get under way on a large scale with Miss Granger at the helm, and classes will be organized according to members' wishes.

The uniforms, in natty Royal Air Force blue, is reminiscent of Civilian Defense uniform, except that it sports Army buttons. Cost of the suit itself is $11.25; the jaunty cap is $1.15, the NSWC pin is 55 cents and the shield is 10 cents. With the outfit girls wear ordinary white, long-sleeved blouses, low-heeled brown oxfords and navy blue ties. Only other charge made is the membership card, which is 10 cents. Col. Noriene Ruby, head of the organization in New York, arrived in Washington late Tuesday night to attend the ceremonies at Central High, where she made a short talk.

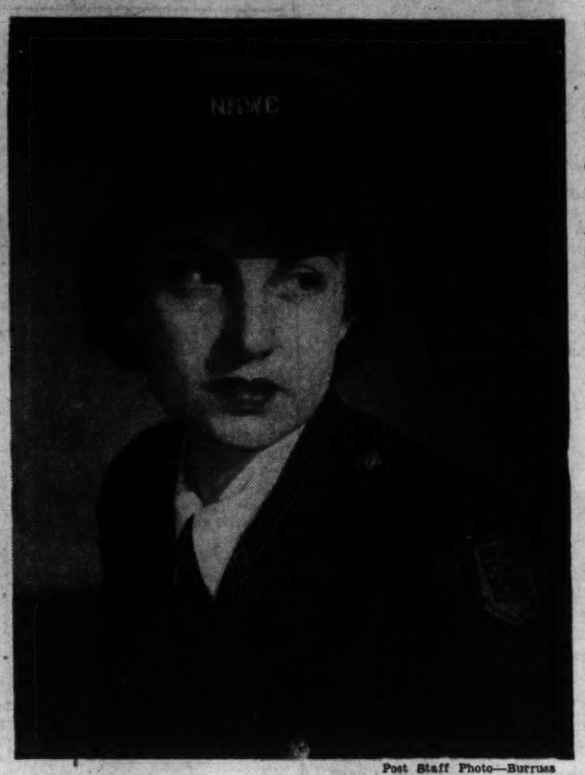
Her message to members was:

"When you join the National Security Women's Corps, you become part of a volunteer organization which is dedicated to promote national security. When you assume this membership you also assume the responsibility of adhering to regulations and contributing to the progress of your organization by your attitude, cooperation and through any helpful idea which your particular experience may bring forth.

"The NSWC is not set up by some outside force and run by push buttons. It is the direct result of the attitude of each member toward it and the reality with which each member backs up that idea."

Any American citizen, from 16 to 60 years old, is eligible if she is physically fit and willing to accept the responsibility of any assignment in the interest of the war program. Headquarters are to be set up permanently at Central High.

On the advisory board in New York are Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Col. Edward G. Riekert, Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American Woman's Association; Mrs. Francis Rogers, vice president of the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York; C. Earl Beatty and Miss A. Beverly Christie.



Post Staff Photo—Burrus

Lieut. Ursula Crowley of the National Security Women's Corps

HOUSEKEEPER OF 1000 ROOMS

Fraught with the problems of managing a six-room house or a three-room apartment in wartime? Then consider the case of Miss Nellie Craven, housekeeper of that 1000-room domicile on Connecticut Avenue known as the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Craven has been at the Mayflower ever since it opened in 1925. But the shortages and manpower problems of World War II have made her job far more complex than ever before—and she has approximately 995 more difficulties than does the average housewife.

In her soft, pleasant voice—still tinted with Irish, although she left the old country 30 years ago—Miss Craven today will tell you that war or no war, the system of maintaining 1000 rooms is much the same as in a private home, except that there are thousands of varied tastes to suit.

Shortages are the big worry, even as with you and me. Hotel guests just naturally accumulate soap, principally to take home to youthful collectors—and the soap supply isn't what it used to be. And likewise they march off annually with a terrific amount of towels, although Miss Craven is confident that they have no idea that they are "swipers."

"People like to wrap things in towels for packing purposes, which was a problem even before the war," she says; "but now, with the difficulty in getting new supplies and laundering the old, our linen is mighty valuable to us."

"Our keys have gone to war," is the legend that confronts every Mayflower guest in the corridors—and Miss Craven reports that people who absent-minedly check out with their keys in their pockets actually have grown more conscientious about returning them. Most frequent form of return is:

"Enclosed is the key to my room, which I inadvertently took away with me. Also, will you please return to me the pair of green-striped pajamas which I left hanging on the bathroom door?"

The lost and found business fluctuates in an unaccountable fashion, she adds; sometimes pajamas and tooth brushes galore will be turned in, and then there will be a lull during which departing guests seem to remember almost every item.

Soldiers are great ones for leaving their "dog tags," or identification pendants, says Miss Craven; seems they leave them hanging on doors while they take showers and never give them another thought.

"The house officer says that women do most of the forgetting," she chuckles, "but we have found that men are the absent-minded ones."

The shortage in keys has become more acute, too, because the Mayflower locksmith has gone off to war, too—and locksmiths now are as hard to find as the materials they use.

Another big item is the carpet shortage; new rugs simply cannot be purchased, yet guests grow no less cautious with their cigarettes, and the resulting damage is staggering.

Miss Craven knows all about raising dogs: Mayflower residents often are accompanied by their pets, and she has become canine conscious the hard way. Some are of the man-eating variety and snap at the maids and bellboys; others are only partially housebroken; still others have to have special dishes sent up from the kitchen. But it's all in the housekeeper"s day.

Best contribution that guests could make to the war effort, not only in the Mayflower but in all hotels, is to go easy on the breakage, she observes. A room out of use for repairs in the 1930's was nothing to be alarmed about; today it means that a tired Army officer or a busy war worker will have no place to lay his head.

The lot of an interior decorator in a hotel is a hard one. No matter how a room is appointed, the next occupant is sure to be dissatisfied and to demand different arrangement of furniture, new wall paper, and pink blankets instead of blue.

Like all hotels, the Mayflower is completely equipped with paraphernalia for blackouts but the responsibility for using it is up to the individual guests—with fines imposed on violators.

Just as in most houses, there is never a dull moment in the housekeeperr's domain. Her biggest advantage over the housewife: she doesn't have to give a thought to food shortages; that is up to the kitchen staff.

SHOP and RUN

By Marianne

Here is a find!

For less than the price of a milkshake you can have this 48-page booklet that's practically an extension course in sewing.

This year the best seller will be titled "Budget Book." But despite budgets you'll want to continue to look smart. So why not sew and save? Your clothes will fit better, they'll have a distinctive look about them, and if you select your fabrics wisely, they'll exceed the duration!

This book takes you step-by-step through the sequence of making a dress. It's lavishly illustrated to clearly explain the directions. It's a prerequisite to using your pattern as it explains those technical terms professional seamstresses use so glibly and gives you many hints that one usually has to learn from experience. A few topics discussed are thread and needle sizes, cutting the pattern, sewing tools needed, stitching seams, plackets, patching, darning, and even some very good hints on pressing.

And, of course, the real reward comes when you say—in a tone that tries not to be proud—"I made it myself!"

Where to find this miracle booklet? Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5.

How to Piece a Quilt

By Dorothy Roe

That great American institution, the patchwork quilt, has staged a comeback, along with many other long-forgotten arts of grandmother's day.

If you've been bitten by the quilting bee, take a few tips from the ranking quilt expert of America, Mrs. Bertha Stenze of Chicago, whose most recent award was the $1000 sweepstakes prize given by Woman's Day Magazine in a national needlework contest. During the 11 years she has been quilting, Mrs. Stenge has won 34 prizes and completed 20 quilts, some of which were made of as many as 7500 pieces. Says she:

"The two things you need most in making applique quilts are plenty of patience and a warm iron."

There are two schools of patchwork and applique. Mrs. Stenge has won most of her prizes by the latter method, which entails stitching small pieces which are then sewn together in a careful and intricate design.

Plain patchwork is sewing innumerable small pieces of fabric together to form larger blocks which then are joined for the grand pattern. The final operation in both methods is the quilting, which must, of course, be done by hand, and can be either plain, criss-cross design or an outline of the pattern in each square.

Fine quilting must be done on a quilting frame, which stretches the quilt taut and permits unhampered needlework. This is the stage at which grandmother used to organize her quilting bee.

Mrs. Stenge advises would-be quilters never to hurry over handwork

Associated Press Feature

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

"Just the kind of cake I've been looking for," you'll say when you taste this yummy masterpiece we are presenting today. If you didn't make it yourself, you'd never believe it had only half a cup of sugar and one egg in it. It's a wonderful keeper, too. If you pack lunches for a war worker, a school child, or a career girl, you'll appreciate this cake, and so will the lunch-box carrier. Better omit frosting if it's to be used this way.

FIG APPLESAUCE CAKE

Cover ¾ cup dried figs with boiling water and let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, clip stems and cut fine, using scissors. Cream ½ cup shortening; gradually add ½ cup sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add ½ cup honey and beat well. Add ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1 beaten egg or two beaten egg olks. Beat again. Add 1 cup thick, strained, unsweetened cold applesauce, and blend well. Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda. Add a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chopped figs and ½ cup chopped walnuts and blend well. Spread in two well-greased 8-inch round layer cake pans, or in one 5 by 8 by 2 loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes for layers, 50 to 60 minutes for loaf. Turn out on a rack to cool. Frost if desired with fluffy frosting.

FLUFFY FROSTING

Combine 1 egg white, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, and ½ cup light corn sirup in top of double boiler, place over boiling water, and beat with rotary beater 8 or 9 minutes, or until light and fluffy. Remove from heat, add ½ teaspoon vanilla, and beat until frosting will hold up in peaks when beater is lifted. Spread roughly on cold cake. Sufficient for an 8-inch square loaf. Double the recipe to frost two 8-inch layers. This frosting is best used the day it is made.

A Sentimental Journey

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A sentimental search for scrap

That scrap-hunt you have just finished proved a sentimental journey through the ups and downs of your family life. Along with that patriotic lift you felt as the scrap pile grew, you certainly experienced a few moments of sentimental tear-wiping and a few hearty laughs. For attics and cellars have a way of becoming the safety deposit boxes of a family's past, recent and otherwise.

There were the fancy iron legs and battered chassis of your first sewing machine, treadled with what vim and vigor as you whipped up flannel petticoats for your babies (now in the Marines and the WAACS) . . . remember what a relief when you sent it atticward after the purchase of that precious electric machine (which, these days, you are guarding with your life!). And then the really fancy folding high-chair (in mission oak, mind you) that used to fold down to a rocking horse . . . and the old high-siding bassinette. That set of tire-changing and patching tools turned up too—that Father hasn't used for at least 20 years but which used to be the most important part of that old Reo's equipment . . . and the box of veils and scarfs and the old "dusters" which took you back to those dusty, blowy Sunday afternoon "spins" and the time B. G. R. (Before Gas Rationing). The rusty steak holder reminds you of the simple hearty family picnics before you built that fancy outdoor barbecue. And the well-labeled steamer trunks bring back memories of the Grand Tour (how soon you get used to not being able to travel!)

REMEMBERING—

The box of baby pictures and old family newspaper clippings . . . your collections of postal cards . . . the shaggy, "poodle dog" muff that was your pride and joy back in 1910 . . . the rickety iron "bridge" lamps that you must have bought by the dozen in the 1920's . . . the brass bed that shone so magnificently in your first "bride's" partment . . . the tricycle, the scooter, the toy automobile and the rusty catcher's mask.

Don't tell us you didn't have fun, or that you didn't wonder little about the swift passage of time, the richness of your family life. And don't try to tell us that you didn't come out of it all with a little firmer chin and a clearer understanding of what we're fighting for?

Open till 9 P. M. this evening

The Newer Jelleff's

$5 Cozy Quilt Bed Jackets $3.95

A most charming way to keep warm while conserving fuel!

Solid colors or posy prints in rayon crepe, pink, blue. Small, medium, large sizes.

$10.95 Quilt Robes —to match bed jacket; solid pastels or prints. $7.95

Jelleff's—Bed Jackets, Fifth Floor

THE NAME GALT enhances THE VALUE

Even though the price be modest, a Galt purchase carries with it the reputation of 140 years of dependability plus quality. Set shown slightly enlarged.

Diamond and Platinum Solitaire, $230

Diamond and Platinum Band, $75

(Tax Included)

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You'll be amazed at the difference the proper foundation will make in your appearance . . . your disposition . . . your vitality. You'll be ready to tackle your war work with new vigor in this Lady Hampton. Closes conveniently in center front with talon fastener.

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted

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all sales final

no C.O.D.'s

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I. Miller shoes 9.90 formerly to 16.95

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note: An extra charge of $1 on all sizes above 9

Also reduced: a group of accessories

the A.M. hours are best for shopping!

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy—

Operations Chief Maps Strategy For Global War

(This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.)

By Patricia Grady

The atmosphere is charged with hard-working tension—like a vicarious battlefront—in the office of the Chief of Operations of the War Department's General Staff.

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, chief of the division that plans our war strategy, knows how to work under pressure. Head of this all-important division since July of last year, he has learned to take an 84-hour week in his stride, has learned the rigors of the Washington front lines.

One question frequently asked this two-star general with the quiet but deep sense of humor and the reputation for soundness, is "How was the North African offensive kept secret?" In the general's opinion, it was not as hard as it seemed. "It is highly effective to limit the spread of your information," he points out with smiling logic. "Just as few people as possible should know about such an operation. Naturally many men are working on various phases of a project, but there is no necessity for them to know what whole they are playing a part in."

"We operate a little like Stonewall Jackson," General Handy continues. "One of his subordinates, itching for information, was all too obviously pumping Stonewall Jackson for information. Deciding that enough was enough, Jackson turned to his inquisitor and whispered confidentially 'Can you keep a secret?' 'Yes,' whispered back the soldier. 'So can I,' confided Jackson."

Everything 'Hush-Hush'

In back of General Handy's desk at the Pentagon Building hang the pictures of former Chiefs of Operations, including Gen. George C. Marshall and Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Over his desk pass the orders from General Marshall to his commanding generals in the fields and the reports of these generals to the Chief of Staff. Terribly hush-hush, everything emanating from this bureau comes under the head of the deepest of military secrets.

Dealing with ideas, General

MAJOR GENERAL HANDY

Handy is always in the market for new ones. Asked if "typewriter strategists" have contributed any workable notions on strategy to his organization, he comments laughingly, "If the idea is good, what matters the source?"

Though he has had several tours of duty as an instructor in various military colleges, there is little to hint of the academic in General Handy's personality. In France, he saw action—a hero's action—and he may again be in the front lines if he follows in the footsteps of his division predecessor, General Eisenhower. To the layman, the man who makes the plans would seem like the logical person to carry them out.

Graduate Of V. M. I.

One of the busiest men in the Army, General Handy manages an air of personal unhurriedness in a surrounding atmosphere of rush. The courteous charm, that is his Southern heritage, makes him an engaging conversationalist and humor gives his eye a sparkle. Fiercely loyal, General Handy fights for both men and ideas. His shyness about himself makes him shun publicity and he asks only to be left alone to do his job the way he feels it should be done.

He and his soft-spoken Virginian wife live a quiet life in the Capital with their 15-year-old daughter, Mary, who

Solution of Security Problems Is Discretion

is studying music but has not yet made up her mind about a career. She is a student at Cathedral School.

Unlike most of his contemporaries, General Handy, who was born in Spring City, Tenn., did not attend West Point but was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1914 and was commissioned a lieutenant of Field Artillery two years later. Shortly thereafter he sailed for France and took part in the engagements of the Luneville sector, Baccarat sector, Champagne defensive, Chateau-Thierry offensive, St. Mihiel sector and the Argonne sector. Then a captain, he volunteered to aid a company under severe attack in the Salient du Feys and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for coolness and courage. Douglas MacArthur, then a brigadier general, also volunteered and was decorated with the same honor in the same conflict.

From Student To Professor

After the war, General Handy was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Ninth Field Artillery and was graduated from the Field Artillery School there. In 1921, he came back to his college haunts as a professor of military science and tactics at V. M. I., and four years later took an advanced course in field artillery at Fort Sill. More school days followed at the Command and General Staff School and then a tour at Camp Lewis, Wash.

In 1929, he went to the Panama Canal Zone to serve as an intelligence officer and on his return two years later he became an instructor at the Field Artillery School. He received his diploma from the Army War College and went on to the Naval War College in Newport as an instructor. In 1936 he was assigned to the Operations Section of the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff. Four years later he went to Fort Benning for a two-year tour of duty and in March of last year became Deputy Chief of Operations for the Army Ground Forces. In May he was assigned to the Operations Division of the General Staff and in two months was Assistant Chief of Staff.

Ohio's New House Members Are Honored at Reception

Mrs. Katharine K. Brown, National Committeewoman, Is Hostess at 'Get Acquainted' Party for Politicos

There was a general-in-gathering of the clan last night at the Mayflower, when Ohio Republicans, jubilant over the gain of eight new seats in the House of Representatives, honored the newcomers to the Hill, at an informal reception.

Hostess at the affair was Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican National Committeewoman from Ohio, who has long been associated in her State's political clichs.

"It is primarily a 'get-acquainted party,'" she said in a brief chat before the first guest arrived.

"We feel a little celebration is in order, what with a total of 20 out of 23 members of the Ohio delegation in the House, on our side."

On hand to take recognition of the party's victory in the key State, were several prominent politicos in national and State circles.

Mr. Spangler Attends Fete

In attendance, along with the Representatives who will be installed tomorrow, were Harrison E. Spangler, newly elected chairman of the national committee; Representative Joseph Martin, House Minority Leaders; Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate Minortiy Leader, and Mrs. McNary, and Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the national committee.

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton of Ohio were present, along with members of the Ohio delegation, making a total of some 60 guests attending the 8:30 to 11 o'clock affair.

House members from Ohio, attending the first Washington party in their honor were Harry P. Jeffrey, Edward O. McCowen, Judge Homer E. Ramey, Dr. Walter Brehm, Edward Rowe, P. W. Griffith, Carson Henderson and Earl R. Lewis. Alvin Weichel, another newcomer, is not listed as a member gained, due to the fact that he was elected in the stead of a Republican member resigning for Naval duty.

Noted as one of the State's most able organizers is committeewoman Brown, who is in Washington briefly before going to Columbus on Monday for the inauguration of Governor Bricker.

Mrs. Brown Has Held Many Posts

A native of Dayton, she has a long record of service in civic affairs, and among other administrative posts has been that of national director of the Junior League.

County and State organizations in Ohio are well acquainted with the energetic Mrs. Brown and she has maintained her membership in them despite her work with the national committee since 1932. Her most recently acquired appointment is membership on the national executive committee.

With her in Washington this week is her niece, Miss Kay Kennedy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy of Watertown, Mass., who lived in the city several years ago while her parents were stationed here.

Luis de Barros Entertained at Cocktail Party

With "Brazil's Donald Nelson" as their guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson entertained yesterday afternoon during the 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail hours at a party in the 1925 F Street Club.

Luis de Barros and Senhora de Barros, who shared the spotlight at the fete, have been in this country about a month and will leave the end of the week for Brazil. Senhor de Barros is here in connection with his duties as coordinator of Brazilian economic mobilization.

Mr. Watson, who returned from Brazil three weeks ago himself, worked with Senhor de Barros during his 2½-month stay in that country. He went to Brazil as the technical representative on a Board of Economic Warfare mission that was investigating production facilities there. During his absence from Washington, Mrs. Watson went to Nassau for a visit.

Among the guests who came in to meet the distinguished visitors were a large segment of the production officialdom of the Capital, a sprinkling of men in uniform, diplomats from the Latin-American countries, and a group from residential circles.

Frances Bowie, H.B.Vincent, Jr. To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Addison, to Harold Blanchard Vincent, jr., of New York City.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 on February 6 at All Saints Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Bowie is a native Washingtonian. She attended George Washington and Cornell Universities and pledged Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. She is the granddaughter of Judge Richmond Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro, Md., and his wife, Ella Beall, who was a grand-daughter of Henry Addison, the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C.

Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vincent, formerly of Germantown, Pa., and now residing in Lisbon, Ohio. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is a member of the Delta Club.

Hope Ridings Miller

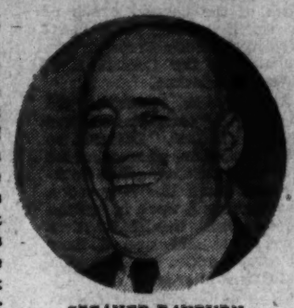
It's 'Happy Birthday, Sam Rayburn,' Sung by Both Republicans and and Democrats as House Speaker Is Reelected on Sixty-first Birthday; Everybody Happy

That "birthday party" the House of Representatives gave Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday was something to write home about. An ovation that might have been going on yet, if Minority Leader Joe Martin hadn't cracked down with the gavel, rung to the rafters as Texas' favorite son smiled out across the throng of colleagues shortly after he arrived on the platform in the House and took the place that has been his for two sessions.

There were speeches, pointed and powerful, punctuated with applause; there were smiles all over the place. Even the Republicans, presenting cheerier beams than I've noted on Capitol Hill in years, seemed to be happy to have Speaker Rayburn returned to office. In fact, no sooner had Joe Martin announced that the Texas Representative had been elected for the third time—and on his birthday too—than the Republicans started singing "Happy Birthday, Sam Rayburn . . . happy birthday to you!"

Terse, witty and brief was Martin's speech presenting to the "Victory Congress" the man, "a great American," who was to lead them for another two years. Obviously touched by the minority leader's kind word and by the ovation, Speaker Rayburn thanked his colleagues eloquently and then delivered a speech that will go down in history as containing more straight talk on what Congress can and cannot do in wartime than anything that has been said from a platform since the war began.

"He's pulling out the stops—and letting 'em have it," somebody whispered in the press gallery when the Speaker made it clear that Congress could not be blamed for any delay in the war program, since every cent of money asked for waging the war had been granted. The Republicans loved that as much as the Democrats. Fact is, well as I could make out, the Republicans heartily approved everything the Speaker said, with the exception of the verbal bouquet he tossed



SPEAKER RAYBURN

in the direction of the President, mentioning him as the greatest possible leader in time of war. While the Democrats clapped loudly, not an echo of applause, not even the gleam of a smile, rippled on the Republican side. The grin that had lighted Joe Martin's face during the entire session suddenly disappeared.

Presently, the Speaker's remarks turned into other channels and drew to an eloquent close . . . and a few minutes later, after he had taken his oath of office, new members of Congress were being sworn in.

Very much a center of attention as the Seventy-eighth Congress got under way was the Representative some press gallery wag referred to as "That Luce lady from Connecticut." Trimly turned out in a streamlined purple frock, set off with a powder blue scarf to match the bow in her blond hair, Clare Boothe Luce came in with Joseph E. Talbot of Connecticut, whom she defeated, and Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York. Reed didn't stay around long, however. He escorted the attractive Congresswoman to her seat and then moved on. Talbot remained until after Speaker Rayburn had taken his oath of office, and new members were being sworn in.

There was a good deal of Luce talk in the press gallery. Seemed a few of the newspaper men had made up their minds we women of the press didn't like La Luce, and were bent on fanning the flames of whatever feminine feud might be smouldering. Well that's where they were on the wrong track for my money. I like her. I've admired her for years. I think she's pretty, personable, and knowing. I think she'll be an alert and able Representative, and I'd like very much to have a first copy of that book she's sure to write about Congress the minute she gets out.

Representative Winifred Stanley is another attractive one. A perfect picture of what the well-dressed Congresswoman should wear, she appeared yesterday in a smart black frock, accented with a small white collar and a brilliant pin on one shoulder. She has a sort of helpless look that should stand her in good stead with her male colleagues. I noticed a lot of them hovered around her protectingly during the entire session yesterday, and when she failed to hear her name at roll call, some man gallantly answered for her.

Bubbling with her customary enthusiasm was Representative Jessie Sumners, who coasted in to her seat in the House shortly before the session opened. Representative Frances Bolton was there, too, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, with her usual gardenias on the shoulder. Only woman missing was Representative Mary T. Norton, who is ill, and is not expected back in Washington for several days.

Meanwhile, down in the Speaker's office, clerks had their hands full, taking care of visitors and hauling in huge baskets and boxes sent to the Speaker on his sixty-first birthday.

"We don't have any more pink roses," a salesman at a local flower store said early yesterday, "we've sent all we have in stock to the Capitol; it's Speaker Rayburn's birthday."

Flowers were coming in long before time for the Speaker's noon press conference. They were still arriving at 5 o'clock when he left for his appointment with the President.

Miss Slaughter Honored at Tea

Miss Mary Lucile Christmas, home for the holidays from Sweet Briar College, Va., entertained at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, honoring Miss Jean Bullit Slaughter, bride-elect of Midshipman Shirley Audrey Davis.

The tea took place in the home of Miss Christmas' parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Christmas. She was assisted by Mrs. Willis Slaughter, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Gordon Wells.

Miss Slaughter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willis Slaughter, will be married after the bridegroom-elect's graduation.

Gloria Quin Thames and Captain Bottom Are Married

In a simple ceremony in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Miss Gloria Quin Thames, daughter of Mrs. James DeLoach Thames of Vicksburg, Miss., and the late Mr. Thames, became the bride of Capt. John Thomas Bottom, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. J. T. Bottom and the late Mr. Bottom of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Theodore Wardell officiated in the 4:15 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James DeLoach Thames of Vicksburg, wore a bouffant gown of white faille made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. A white faille bonnet and an old-fashioned boquet of camellias and sweetheart roses completed her costume.

The maid of honor and only attendant, was Miss Catherine Lee DuBois. She wore a blue dress made with a lace bodice and tulle skirt. Her head dress was of American Beauty roses and matching tulle and her bouquet was also of American Beauties.

Capt. Carlton Rice Todd, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers, all Navy men, were Capt. Clarence E. Olsen, Capt. Kenneth E. Noble, Capt. Maurice Curts, Comdr. Samuel W. DuBois, Comdr. Meade Pearson, and Lieut. Dewey Hilding.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held for the bridal party, members of the families, and out-of-town guests at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Capt. and Mrs. Carlton Rice Todd. After a Northern wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Washington House.

The bride, who was a teacher at the National Cathedral School, is a graduate of Goucher College. Her husband was graduated from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1920 and is now stationed in Washington.

At Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse have moved into town from Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia and have taken an apartment at the Mayflower for the remainder of the winter.

Dutch Exhibit Opens Here at War Relief Center

The Holland that was and the Holland that is formed a shocking contrast at the Dutch exhibit at the United War Relief Center when Capital officialdom turned out to attend its opening yesterday.

The exhibit, which will run for a month, is the first in a series of such exhibits of the United Nations. China will take over in February for a month's exhibit.

Most popular with those who came in at 4 oclock yesterday to be greeted by the Dutch Ambassador and Mme. Loudon was the Dutch room. The Dutch in Washington have stripped their homes of fine things to furnish this room in the traditional comfort and beauty of Holland. A copper kettle on a crane swings in the fireplace of the room, which is fitted with Delft porcelain, gleaming copper and other colorful pieces.

Objets d'art and native handicraft give an insight into the life in the Dutch East Indies before Japanese conquest, and another part of the exhibit shows the contribution the Netherlands is making to the United Nations war effort.

Mme. Martins to Open Art Center Exhibition

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be hostess at the reception at the Children's Art Center on January 16 from 3 to 6, which will formally open the Nation-wide competition of children's art work. Mme. Martins is herself a noted sculptor.

A collection of 200 paintings have been selected and hung, the work of children from public and private schools and art centers from Oregan to Texas to Maine.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong is chairman of the jury which meets this week to make the awards. A large supply of art materials will go to the young artist showing the greatest promise, and a war bond to the child showing the greatest imagination and creative ability.

Later a selection of these paintings will be made by members of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to be sent down as a permanent exhibition to cities of the other Americas.

Ruth Fitz Patrick To Be Married To Navy Man

The engagement of Miss Ruth Adrienne Fitz Patrick of Arlington, Va., to Ensign Lewis Bernick, U. S. N. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitz Patrick of Braintree, Mass.

Miss Fitz Patrick is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston and attended the Copley Art School.

Ensign Bernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Bernick of Hamburg and Buffalo, N. Y., is a graduate of Oberlin College. He is stationed here at the Navy Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

Maj. Gen. Adriaan Q. Dyxhoorn of the Netherlands Embassy is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, who have been at the Sherry-Netherland in New York for the holidays, have returned to their home here.

* * * *

Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, accompanied by her son, William de F. Doeller, has left her home, Prospect Hill, in Orlean, Va., for a stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodd are among the Washingtonians visiting New York. They are at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mrs. J. Stuart Robertson will return to her home on Newark Street after a brief visit in New York at the New Weston Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to Washington after spending Christmas and the New Year holiday on Long Island.

* * * *

Ted Luther entertained with a 5-to-7 cocktail party Monday in the red room at the Hotel 2400 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Snure, who have recently taken up residence in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Julius Goldstein has returned to Washington after spending several months with Lieutenant Goldstein in Florida.

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Bonds, BONDS and MORE BONDS must be a part of our daily routine. Get the habit of buying a War Stamp every day (just as regularly as you buy a newspaper) . . . keep filling your Stamp books, and remember—a partly-filled stamp album is like a partly-equipped soldier—inefficient. Take your change in War Stamps wherever you go, that peace may soon come to all the land.

STORE HOURS TODAY, 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Lowell, Harvard's Former Head, Dies

Roosevelt Lauds Former President Of His Alma Mater

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 6.—A. Lawrence Lowell, one of the world's foremost educators and president of Harvard University during the years of its greatest expansion, died today at his Boston home only a few weeks after his eighty-sixth birthday.

President Roosevelt, a Harvard man, sent a message of sympathy to James B. Conant, university president.

"I mourn with you and with all Harvard men the passing of a great figure in the life of the university," Mr. Roosevelt's message said.

"As administrator, as author, and as citizen and publicist, Dr. Lowell served many and varied causes with fidelity and distinction. His long life was singularly well rounded and complete."

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Lowell will be held Saturday at Harvard's Memorial Church in the college yard at neighboring Cambridge.

Dr. Lowell had been ill only a few days, but an increasing infirmity had kept him in his home for some time prior to his birthday, December 13.

Many were the changes and innovations during the 24 years he served as president of Harvard—1909 to 1933—and in commenting on Dr. Lowell's death, James B. Conant, who succeeded him as head of the Nation's oldest and most righly endowed university, declared:

Harvard College, as it stands today, is to a large extent his handiwork."

Conant, in a statement at Washington, listed high among Lowell's contributions "his unflinching stand on academic freedom during the entire period which followed the last war."

"He had faith that universities would endure so long as they were essential to developing civilization," Conant said.

Tutorial System

Dr. Lowell introduced the tutorial system and the house plan at Harvard, moves which brought professors and students into more intimate contacts.

He established and endowed the junior fellows of Harvard, familiarly known as Lowell fellowships, an institution which affords 24 fellows unrestricted freedom of study for three-year periods.

When he took over the presidency, Harvard had 3800 students and an endowment of about 22 million dollars. He left a university of about 8000 students with an endowment of 123 million dollars and a new graduate school of business administration.

Lowell, who came of one of the Nation's oldest and most aristocratic families, started life as a lawyer and had a lifelong interest in politics and government.

He always showed an active interest in public affairs and was one of the most eloquent and effective supporters of the League of Nations.

Sacco-Vanzetti Case

At the request of Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, he served as chairman of a special commission to review the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The commission upheld the conviction of the two men for the slaying of a paymaster, a decision that had worldwide reverberations.

It was for his work on that commission, perhaps, that Lowell was best known outside educational circles.

He retained his interest in public affairs during his years as president-emeritus of Harvard and actively opposed Massachusetts ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

Dr. Lowell was born in Boston, December 13, 1856, son of wealthy parents and the grandson of the two men whose names are perpetuated by the great textile cities of Lowell and Lawrence.

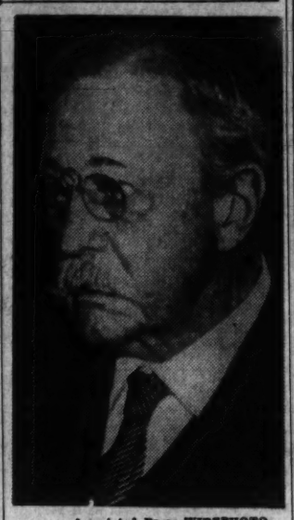
The educator was graduated from Harvard in 1877 with highest honors in mathematics and subsequently attended the law school from which he was graduated in 1880. For 17 years thereafter he practiced law until he accepted an offer to lecture on government at Harvard.

Named Eaton Professor

Shortly afterward, he was appointed Eaton professor of government and assumed direction of "government 1," one of the largest introductory courses at the university.

In the next few years he came gradually to take over many of the administrative duties of President Eliot, while at the same time he was building up a reputation as one of the leading experts in this country on the science of government.

His most notable book, "The Government of England," published a year before he was chosen for the presidency, brought him into international prominence and was regarded as having done much to obtain that coveted post for him.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL,

Pennsylvania Reports 55th Smallpox Case

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP).—Thousands of persons were vaccinated against smallpox in war plants, doctors' offices and city health centers last night and yesterday as the fifty-fifth case of the disease was reported in Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Campbell Moore, director of health conservation in the Pennsylvania Department of Health, said, however, that a 3-week-old outbreak centering elsewhere in the State was pretty well straightened out."

The department permitted the reopening of schools in Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County, about 165 miles northwest of here, where the outbreak developed December 23 among guests who had attend an Amish wedding party.

Churches in the district will be reopened Sunday, the department said, but family gatherings still are banned. The area was quarantined when the first cases were discovered and State motor police guarded roads to prevent unauthorized persons from entering or leaving.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered its 160,000 employes in 14 States to be vaccinated by railroad physicians as the fight against the spread of the disease continued. Hospitals, schools, municipal and State departments and fire departments continued mass vaccinations of employes.

Rites to Be Held Today in Maryland For Mrs. Crapster

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgetta Warfield Crapster, 92, who died Tuesday at her home, 8403 Huston Street, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home of her son, Mortimer D. Crapster, near Florence, Howard County, Md. Burial will be in the family burial ground in Howard County.

Mrs. Crapster had been ill for two weeks following a fall at her home. Born in Howard County, she lived there until eight years ago when she moved to Silver Spring. The widow of Mortimer Dorsey Crapster, who died in 1925, and a granddaughter of Col. Gassaway Watkins of the Revolutionary War, she was a member of one of Maryland's oldest families.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. William Fairfax Griffith, of Emmerton, Va.; Mrs. William Page McIntosh of Buffalo, W. Va.; Ernest R. Crapster of Baltimore; Bowie C. Crapster of Salem, Ohio; Thad and Mortimer Crapster of Howard County, Md. and Miss Emma and Gordon Crapster, both of Silver Spring.

Pangborn Heads Letter League

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6.—Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, has been elected president of the Washington County Letter League, an organization which will send monthly letters to servicemen overseas. Mr. Pangborn is sponsor of the organization made up of business, professional and civic leaders.

William A. Gunter, Cumberland, president of the Allegany County Letter League was the principal speaker at the organization meeting here last night.

A group of Williamsport civic leaders recently organized for the publication of a weekly newspaper, which they call the "Dugout" and which is mailed to all Williamsport men and women in the service.

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A whole array of stunning coats by our better coat makers! So many popular winter colors . . . black, blue, green, wine and brown! Mostly 100% wools . . . a few wools mixed with rabbit's hair. Many one-of-a-kinds in sizes 9 to 17 for juniors, 12 to 20 for misses . . . 35 to 45 for half sizes, and 38 to 46 for women. All properly labeled as to material content.

- Fur Plastrons
- Fur Bolero-fronts
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- Reefer Silhouettes
- Teatime Models
- Fur Pockets
- Double Bump Collars
- Boxy Fashions
- Belted Styles

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Here's sweater news to excite school girls . . . twin sweaters are back again in full swing. Glorious new spring shades that go with everything . . . boxy or fitted slipons with matching cardigans. All have crew necklines, long sleeves. Wool and rayon, properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Glorious new printed rayon crepes, fresh as new flowers, in the tailored classic styles that are so right for shopping, office and entertaining at home! Cleancut lines or softly detailed styles . . . made, as you prefer, with good deep hems and generous seams.

Best of all, the size range is so wide you're sure to find one that fits: 12-20, 38-44, and half-sizes for shorter women, 16½-24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

Famous Annual Sale of 5.95 to 10.95 Samples and Discontinued

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Included in this group are favorites for everyone! From a famous maker . . . rayon and cotton batiste, "Lastique" and cotton lace garments. Semi-stepins with talon or hook-and-eye closings, light boning over the abdomen, also boneless fashions. Foundations in sizes 32 to 42, girdles in sizes 25 to 32 . . . not every style in every size.

Sample and discontinued 8.50 & 12.50 W. B. Stylish Stouts 7.88
6.50 Miss Simplicity, patented crisscross back..... 5.88
$5 Rengo belts, separate-hooked inner belts..... 3.98
7.50 & $10 B & J girdles and panty-girdles.... 5.00 & 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy—

Operations Chief Maps Strategy For Global War

(This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.)

By Patricia Grady

The atmosphere is charged with hard-working tension—like a vicarious battlefront—in the office of the Chief of Operations of the War Department's General Staff.

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, chief of the division that plans our war strategy, knows how to work under pressure. Head of this all-important division since July of last year, he has learned to take an 84-hour week in his stride, has learned the rigors of the Washington front lines.

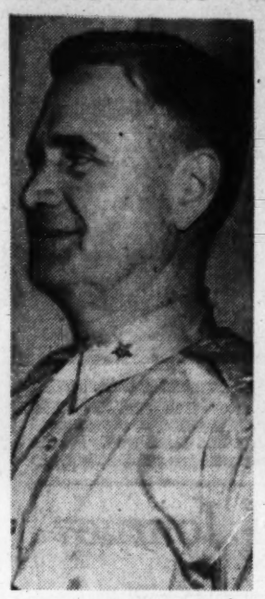
One question frequently asked this two-star general with the quiet but deep sense of humor and the reputation for soundness, is "How was the North African offensive kept secret?" In the general's opinion, it was not as hard as it seemed. "It is highly effective to limit the spread of your information," he points out with smiling logic. "Just as few people as possible should know about such an operation. Naturally many men are working on various phases of a project, but there is no necessity for them to know what whole they are playing a part in.

"We operate a little like Stonewall Jackson," General Handy continues. "One of his subordinates, itching for information, was all too obviously pumping Stonewall Jackson for information. Deciding that enough was enough, Jackson turned to his inquisitor and whispered confidentially 'Can you keep a secret?' 'Yes,' whispered back the soldier. 'So can I,' confided Jackson."

Everything 'Hush-Hush'

In back of General Handy's desk at the Pentagon Building hang the pictures of former Chiefs of Operations, including Gen. George C. Marshall and Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Over his desk pass the orders from General Marshall to his commanding generals in the fields and the reports of these generals to the Chief of Staff. Terribly hush-hush, everything emanating from this bureau comes under the head of the deepest of military secrets.

Dealing with ideas, General Handy is always in the market for new ones. Asked if "typewriter strategists" have contributed any workable notions on strategy to his organization, he comments laughingly, "If the idea is good, what matters the source?"



MAJOR GENERAL HANDY

Though he has had several tours of duty as an instructor in various military colleges, there is little to hint of the academic in General Handy's personality. In France, he saw action—a hero's action—and he may again be in the front lines if he follows in the footsteps of his division predecessor, General Eisenhower. To the layman, the man who makes the plans would seem like the logical person to carry them out.

Graduate Of V. M. I.

One of the busiest men in the Army, General Handy manages an air of personal unhurriedness in a surrounding atmosphere of rush. The courteous charm, that is his Southern heritage, makes him an engaging conversationalist and humor gives his eye a sparkle. Fiercely loyal, General Handy fights for both men and ideas. His shyness about himself makes him shun publicity and he asks only to be left alone to do his job the way he feels it should be done.

He and his soft-spoken Virginian wife live a quiet life in the Capital with their 15-year-old daughter, Mary, who

Solution of Security Problems Is Discretion

is studying music but has not yet made up her mind about a career. She is a student at Cathedral School.

Unlike most of his contemporaries, General Handy, who was born in Spring City, Tenn., did not attend West Point but was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1914 and was commissioned a lieutenant of Field Artillery two years later. Shortly thereafter he sailed for France and took part in the engagements of the Luneville sector, Baccarat sector, Champagne defensive, Chateau-Thierry offensive, St. Mihiel sector and the Argonne sector. Then a captain, he volunteered to aid a company under severe attack in the Salient du Feys and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for coolness and courage. Douglas MacArthur, then a brigadier general, also volunteered and was decorated with the same honor in the same conflict.

From Student To Professor

After the war, General Handy was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with the Ninth Field Artillery and was graduated from the Field Artillery School there. In 1921, he came back to his college haunts as a professor of military science and tactics at V. M. I., and four years later took an advanced course in field artillery at Fort Sill. More school days followed at the Command and General Staff School and then a tour at Camp Lewis, Wash.

In 1929, he went to the Panama Canal Zone to serve as an intelligence officer and on his return two years later he became an instructor at the Field Artillery School. He received his diploma from the Army War College and went on to the Naval War College in Newport as an instructor. In 1936 he was assigned to the Operations Section of the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff. Four years later he went to Fort Benning for a two-year tour of duty and in March of last year became Deputy Chief of Operations for the Army Ground Forces. In May he was assigned to the Operations Division of the General Staff and in two months was Assistant Chief of Staff.

Ohio's New House Members Are Honored at Reception

Mrs. Katharine K. Brown, National Committeewoman, Is Hostess at 'Get Acquainted' Party for Politicos

There was a general-in-gathering of the clan last night at the Mayflower, when Ohio Republicans, jubilant over the gain of eight new seats in the House of Representatives, honored the newcomers to the Hill, at an informal reception.

Hostess at the affair was Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, Republican National Committeewoman from Ohio, who has long been associated in her State's political clichs.

"It is primarily a 'get-acquainted party,'" she said in a brief chat before the first guest arrived. "We feel a little celebration is in order, what with a total of 20 out of 23 members of the Ohio delegation in the House, on our side."

On hand to take recognition of the party's victory in the key State, were several prominent politicos in national and State circles.

Mr. Spangler Attends Fete

In attendance, along with the Representatives who will be installed tomorrow, were Harrison E. Spangler, newly elected chairman of the national committee; Representative Joseph Martin, House Minority Leaders; Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate Minortiy Leader, and Mrs. McNary, and Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the national committee.

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Senator and Mrs. Harold H. Burton of Ohio were present, along with members of the Ohio delegation, making a total of some 60 guests attending the 8:30 to 11 o'clock affair.

House members from Ohio, attending the first Washington party in their honor were Harry P. Jeffrey, Edward O. McCowen, Judge Homer E. Ramey, Dr. Walter Brehm, Edward Rowe, P. W. Griffith, Carson Henderson and Earl R. Lewis. Alvin Weichel, another newcomer, is not listed as a member gained, due to the fact that he was elected in the stead of a Republican member resigning for Naval duty.

Noted as one of the State's most able organizers is committeewoman Brown, who is in Washington briefly before going to Columbus on Monday for the inauguration of Governor Bricker.

Mrs. Brown Has Held Many Posts

A native of Dayton, she has a long record of service in civic affairs, and among other administrative posts has been that of national director of the Junior League.

County and State organizations in Ohio are well acquainted with the energetic Mrs. Brown and she has maintained her membership in them despite her work with the national committee since 1932. Her most recently acquired appointment is membership on the national executive committee.

With her in Washington this week is her niece, Miss Kay Kennedy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy of Watertown, Mass., who lived in the city several years ago while her parents were stationed here.

Luis de Barros Entertained at Cocktail Party

With "Brazil's Donald Nelson" as their guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson entertained yesterday afternoon during the 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail hours at a party in the 1925 F Street Club.

Luis de Barros and Senhora de Barros, who shared the spotlight at the fete, have been in this country about a month and will leave the end of the week for Brazil. Senhor de Barros is here in connection with his duties as coordinator of Brazilian economic mobilization.

Mr. Watson, who returned from Brazil three weeks ago himself, worked with Senhor de Barros during his 2½-month stay in that country. He went to Brazil as the technical representative on a Board of Economic Warfare mission that was investigating production facilities there. During his absence from Washington, Mrs. Watson went to Nassau for a visit.

Among the guests who came in to meet the distinguished visitors were a large segment of the production officialdom of the Capital, a sprinkling of men in uniform, diplomats from the Latin-American countries, and a group from residential circles.

Frances Bowie, H.B.Vincent, Jr. To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Addison, to Harold Blanchard Vincent, jr., of New York City.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 on February 6 at All Saints Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

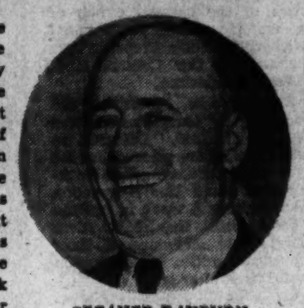
Miss Bowie is a native Washingtonian. She attended George Washington and Cornell Universities and pledged Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. She is the granddaughter of Judge Richmond Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro, Md., and his wife, Ella Beall, who was a grand-daughter of Henry Addison, the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C.

Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vincent, formerly of Germantown, Pa., and now residing in Lisbon, Ohio. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is a member of the Delta Club.

Hope Ridings Miller

It's 'Happy Birthday, Sam Rayburn,' Sung by Both Republicans and and Democrats as House Speaker Is Reelected on Sixty-first Birthday; Everybody Happy

That "birthday party" the House of Representatives gave Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday was something to write home about. An ovation that might have been going on yet, if Minority Leader Joe Martin hadn't cracked down with the gavel, rung to the rafters as Texas' favorite son smiled out across the throng of colleagues shortly after he arrived on the platform in the House and took the place that has been his for two sessions.



SPEAKER RAYBURN

There were speeches, pointed and powerful, punctuated with applause; there were smiles all over the place. Even the Republicans, presenting cheerier beams than I've noted on Capitol Hill in years, seemed to be happy to have Speaker Rayburn returned to office. In fact, no sooner had Joe Martin announced that the Texas Representative had been elected for the third time—and on his birthday too—than the Republicans started singing "Happy Birthday, Sam Rayburn . . . happy birthday to you!"

Terse, witty and brief was Martin's speech presenting to the "Victory Congress" the man, "a great American," who was to lead them for another two years. Obviously touched by the minority leader's kind word and by the ovation, Speaker Rayburn thanked his colleagues eloquently and then delivered a speech that will go down in history as containing more straight talk on what Congress can and cannot do in wartime than anything that has been said from a platform since the war began.

"He's pulling out the stops—and letting 'em have it," somebody whispered in the press gallery when the Speaker made it clear that Congress could not be blamed for any delay in the war program, since every cent of money asked for waging the war had been granted. The Republicans loved that as much as the Democrats. Fact is, well as I could make out, the Republicans heartily approved everything the Speaker said, with the exception of the verbal bouquet he tossed in the direction of the President, mentioning him as the greatest possible leader in time of war. While the Democrats clapped loudly, not an echo of applause, not even the gleam of a smile, rippled on the Republican side. The grin that had lighted Joe Martin's face during the entire session suddenly disappeared.

Presently, the Speaker's remarks turned into other channels and drew to an eloquent close . . . and a few minutes later, after he had taken his oath of office, new members of Congress were being sworn in.

Very much a center of attention as the Seventy-eighth Congress got under way was the Representative some press gallery wag referred to as "That Luce lady from Connecticut." Trimly turned out in a streamlined purple frock, set off with a powder blue scarf to match the bow in her blond hair, Clare Boothe Luce came in with Joseph E. Talbot of Connecticut, whom she defeated, and Representative Daniel A. Reed of New York. Reed didn't stay around long, however. He escorted the attractive Congresswoman to her seat and then moved on. Talbot remained until after Speaker Rayburn had taken his oath of office, and new members were being sworn in.

There was a good deal of Luce talk in the press gallery. Seemed a few of the newspaper men had made up their minds we women of the press didn't like La Luce, and were bent on fanning the flames of whatever feminine feud might be smouldering. Well that's where they were on the wrong track for my money. I like her. I've admired her for years. I think she's pretty, personable, and knowing. I think she'll be an alert and able Representative, and I'd like very much to have a first copy of that book she's sure to write about Congress the minute she gets out.

Representative Winifred Stanley is another attractive one. A perfect picture of what the well-dressed Congresswoman should wear, she appeared yesterday in a smart black frock, accented with a small white collar and a brilliant pin on one shoulder. She has a sort of helpless look that should stand her in good stead with her male colleagues. I noticed a lot of them hovered around her protectingly during the entire session yesterday, and when she failed to hear her name at roll call, some man gallantly answered for her.

Bubbling with her customary enthusiasm was Representative Jessie Sumners, who coasted in to her seat in the House shortly before the session opened. Representative Frances Bolton was there, too, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, with her usual gardenias on the shoulder. Only woman missing was Representative Mary T. Norton, who is ill, and is not expected back in Washington for several days.

Meanwhile, down in the Speaker's office, clerks had their hands full, taking care of visitors and hauling in huge baskets and boxes sent to the Speaker on his sixty-first birthday.

"We don't have any more pink roses," a salesman at a local flower store said early yesterday, "we've sent all we have in stock to the Capitol; it's Speaker Rayburn's birthday."

Flowers were coming in long before time for the Speaker's noon press conference. They were still arriving at 5 o'clock when he left for his appointment with the President.

Miss Slaughter Honored at Tea

Miss Mary Lucile Christmas, home for the holidays from Sweet Briar College, Va., entertained at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, honoring Miss Jean Bullit Slaughter, bride-elect of Midshipman Shirley Audrey Davis.

The tea took place in the home of Miss Christmas' parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Christmas. She was assisted by Mrs. Willis Slaughter, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Gordon Wells.

Miss Slaughter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Willis Slaughter, will be married after the bridegroom-elect's graduation.

Gloria Quin Thames and Captain Bottom Are Married

In a simple ceremony in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Miss Gloria Quin Thames, daughter of Mrs. James DeLoach Thames of Vicksburg, Miss., and the late Mr. Thames, became the bride of Capt. John Thomas Bottom, jr., U. S. N., son of Mrs. J. T. Bottom and the late Mr. Bottom of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Theodore Wardell officiated in the 4:15 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James DeLoach Thames of Vicksburg, wore a bouffant gown of white faille made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. A white faille bonnet and an old-fashioned boquet of camellias and sweetheart roses completed her costume.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Catherine Lee DuBois. She wore a blue dress made with a lace bodice and tulle skirt. Her head dress was of American Beauty roses and matching tulle and her bouquet was also of American Beauties.

Capt. Carlton Rice Todd, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers, all Navy men, were Capt. Clarence E. Olsen, Capt. Kenneth E. Noble, Capt. Maurice Curts, Comdr. Samuel W. DuBois, Comdr. Meade Pearson, and Lieut. Dewey Hilding.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held for the bridal party, members of the families, and out-of-town guests at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Capt. and Mrs. Carlton Rice Todd. After a Northern wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Washington House.

The bride, who was a teacher at the National Cathedral School, is a graduate of Goucher College. Her husband was graduated from the Naval Academy with the Class of 1920 and is now stationed in Washington.

At Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse have moved into town from Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia and have taken an apartment at the Mayflower for the remainder of the winter.

Dutch Exhibit Opens Here at War Relief Center

The Holland that was and the Holland that is formed a shocking contrast at the Dutch exhibit at the United War Relief Center when Capital officialdom turned out to attend its opening yesterday.

The exhibit, which will run for a month, is the first in a series of such exhibits of the United Nations. China will take over in February for a month's exhibit.

Most popular with those who came in at 4 oclock yesterday to be greeted by the Dutch Ambassador and Mme. Loudon was the Dutch room. The Dutch in Washington have stripped their homes of fine things to furnish this room in the traditional comfort and beauty of Holland. A copper kettle on a crane swings in the fireplace of the room, which is fitted with Delft porcelain, gleaming copper and other colorful pieces.

Objets d'art and native handicraft give an insight into the life in the Dutch East Indies before Japanese conquest, and another part of the exhibit shows the contribution the Netherlands is making to the United Nations war effort.

Mme. Martins to Open Art Center Exhibition

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be hostess at the reception at the Children's Art Center on January 16 from 3 to 6, which will formally open the Nation-wide competition of children's art work. Mme. Martins is herself a noted sculptor.

A collection of 200 paintings have been selected and hung, the work of children from public and private schools and art centers from Oregan to Texas to Maine.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong is chairman of the jury which meets this week to make the awards. A large supply of art materials will go to the young artist showing the greatest promise, and a war bond to the child showing the greatest imagination and creative ability.

Later a selection of these paintings will be made by members of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to be sent down as a permanent exhibition to cities of the other Americas.

Ruth Fitz Patrick To Be Married To Navy Man

The engagement of Miss Ruth Adrienne Fitz Patrick of Arlington, Va., to Ensign Lewis Bernick, U. S. N. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitz Patrick of Braintree, Mass.

Miss Fitz Patrick is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston and attended the Copley Art School.

Ensign Bernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Bernick of Hamburg and Buffalo, N. Y., is a graduate of Oberlin College. He is stationed here at the Navy Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

Maj. Gen. Adriaan Q. Dyxhoorn of the Netherlands Embassy is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, who have been at the Sherry-Netherland in New York for the holidays, have returned to their home here.

* * * *

Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, accompanied by her son, William de F. Doeller, has left her home, Prospect Hill, in Orlean, Va., for a stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodd are among the Washingtonians visiting New York. They are at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mrs. J. Stuart Robertson will return to her home on Newark Street after a brief visit in New York at the New Weston Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to Washington after spending Christmas and the New Year holiday on Long Island.

* * * *

Ted Luther entertained with a 5-to-7 cocktail party Monday in the red room at the Hotel 2400 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Squre, who have recently taken up residence in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Julius Goldstein has returned to Washington after spending several months with Lieutenant Goldstein in Florida.

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F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Lowell, Harvard's Former Head, Dies

Roosevelt Lauds Former President Of His Alma Mater

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 6.—A. Lawrence Lowell, one of the world's foremost educators and president of Harvard University during the years of its greatest expansion, died today at his Boston home only a few weeks after his eighty-sixth birthday.

President Roosevelt, a Harvard man, sent a message of sympathy to James B. Conant, university president.

"I mourn with you and with all Harvard men the passing of a great figure in the life of the university," Mr. Roosevelt's message said.

"As administrator, as author, and as citizen and publicist, Dr. Lowell served many and varied causes with fidelity and distinction. His long life was singularly well rounded and complete."

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Lowell will be held Saturday at Harvard's Memorial Church in the college yard at neighboring Cambridge.

Dr. Lowell had been ill only a few days, but an increasing infirmity had kept him in his home for some time prior to his birthday, December 13.

Many were the changes and innovations during the 24 years he served as president of Harvard—1909 to 1933—and in commenting on Dr. Lowell's death, James B. Conant, who succeeded him as head of the Nation's oldest and most righly endowed university, declared:

Harvard College, as it stands today, is to a large extent his handiwork."

Conant, in a statement at Washington, listed high among Lowell's contributions "his unflinching stand on academic freedom during the entire period which followed the last war."

"He had faith that universities would endure so long as they were essential to developing civilization," Conant said.

Tutorial System

Dr. Lowell introduced the tutorial system and the house plan at Harvard, moves which brought professors and students into more intimate contacts.

He established and endowed the junior fellows of Harvard, familiarly known as Lowell fellowships, an institution which affords 24 fellows unrestricted freedom of study for three-year periods.

When he took over the presidency, Harvard had 3800 students and an endowment of about 22 million dollars. He left a university of about 8000 students with an endowment of 123 million dollars and a new graduate school of business administration.

Lowell, who came of one of the Nation's oldest and most aristocratic families, started life as a lawyer and had a lifelong interest in politics and government.

He always showed an active interest in public affairs and was one of the most eloquent and effective supporters of the League of Nations.

Sacco-Vanzetti Case

At the request of Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, he served as chairman of a special commission to review the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The commission upheld the conviction of the two men for the slaying of a paymaster, a decision that had worldwide reverberations.

It was for his work on that commission, perhaps, that Lowell was best known outside educational circles.

He retained his interest in public affairs during his years as president-emeritus of Harvard and actively opposed Massachusetts ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

Dr. Lowell was born in Boston, December 13, 1856, son of wealthy parents and the grandson of the two men whose names are perpetuated by the great textile cities of Lowell and Lawrence.

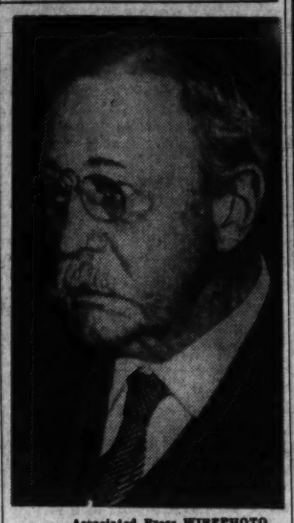
The educator was graduated from Harvard in 1877 with highest honors in mathematics and subsequently attended the law school from which he was graduated in 1880. For 17 years thereafter he practiced law until he accepted an offer to lecture on government at Harvard.

Named Eaton Professor

Shortly afterward, he was appointed Eaton professor of government and assumed direction of "government 1," one of the largest introductory courses at the university.

In the next few years he came gradually to take over many of the administrative duties of President Eliot, while at the same time he was building up a reputation as one of the leading experts in this country on the science of government.

His most notable book, "The Government of England," published a year before he was chosen for the presidency, brought him into international prominence and was regarded as having done much to obtain that coveted post for him.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL.

Pennsylvania Reports 55th Smallpox Case

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP).—Thousands of persons were vaccinated against smallpox in war plants, doctors' offices and city health centers last night and yesterday as the fifty-fifth case of the disease was reported in Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Campbell Moore, director of health conservation in the Pennsylvania Department of Health, said, however, that a 3-week-old outbreak centering elsewhere in the State was pretty well straightened out."

The department permitted the reopening of schools in Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County, about 165 miles northwest of here, where the outbreak developed December 23 among guests who had attend an Amish wedding party.

Churches in the district will be reopened Sunday, the department said, but family gatherings still are banned. The area was quarantined when the first cases were discovered and State motor police guarded roads to prevent unauthorized persons from entering or leaving.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered its 160,000 employes in 14 States to be vaccinated by railroad physicians as the fight against the spread of the disease continued. Hospitals, schools, municipal and State departments and fire departments continued mass vaccinations of employes.

Rites to Be Held Today in Maryland For Mrs. Crapster

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgetta Warfield Crapster, 92, who died Tuesday at her home, 8403 Huston Street, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home of her son, Mortimer D. Crapster, near Florence, Howard County, Md. Burial will be in the family burial ground in Howard County.

Mrs. Crapster had been ill for two weeks following a fall at her home. Born in Howard County, she lived there until eight years ago when she moved to Silver Spring. The widow of Mortimer Dorsey Crapster, who died in 1925, and a granddaughter of Col. Gassaway Watkins of the Revolutionary War, she was a member of one of Maryland's oldest families.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. William Fairfax Griffith, of Emmerton, Va.; Mrs. William Page McIntosh of Buffalo, W. Va.; Ernest R. Crapster of Baltimore; Bowie C. Crapster of Salem, Ohio; Thad and Mortimer Crapster of Howard County, Md. and Miss Emma and Gordon Crapster, both of Silver Spring.

Pangborn Heads Letter League

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 6.—Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, has been elected president of the Washington County Letter League, an organization which will send monthly letters to servicemen overseas. Mr. Pangborn is sponsor of the organization made up of business, professional and civic leaders.

William A. Gunter, Cumberland, president of the Allegany County Letter League was the principal speaker at the organization meeting here last night.

A group of Williamsport civic leaders recently organized for the publication of a weekly newspaper, which they call the "Dugout" and which is mailed to all Williamsport men and women in the service.

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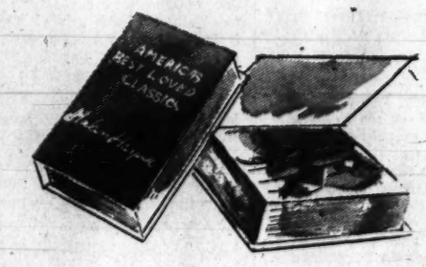

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Included in this group are favorites for everyone! From a famous maker . . . rayon and cotton batiste, "Lastique" and cotton lace garments. Semi-stepins with talon or hook-and-eye closings, light boning over the abdomen, also boneless fashions. Foundations in sizes 32 to 42, girdles in sizes 25 to 32 . . . not every style in every size.

Sample and discontinued 8.50 & 12.50 W. B. Stylish Stouts 7.88
6.50 Miss Simplicity, patented crisscross back..... 5.88
$5 Rebgo belts, separate-hooked inner belts..... 3.98
7.50 & $10 B & J girdles and panty-girdles.... 5.00 & 7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Eve of St. Mark' Wins 'Command Performance'

Maxwell Anderson Play Here January 24; USO-Camp Shows Stretches Overseas; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S widely discussed and highly lauded war play, "The Eve of St. Mark," has been selected by the committee in charge of the President's Birthday Celebrations in Washington for the single "command performance" in the National Theater on Sunday night, January 24, for the benefit of the national foundation for the combat of infantile paralysis.

CAROLE LANDIS

It was divulged here days ago that the committee was scouting the Broadway plays last weekend. After that survey its decision was promptly reached, but was not to have been released for general public consumption until Sunday, exactly two weeks in advance of the event. Due to the New York newshounds' nose for hot scents, the announcement wouldn't keep that long. Trying to bottle up a "break" of this sort on Broadway is like trying to conserve a water supply in a sieve.

However, all that is beside the point that "The Eve of St. Mark" is a particularly appropriate choice for the honor of the single performance in the Capital, dedicated to so magnificent a cause. For years now, ever since the first hint of the colossal magnitude of the issues at stake in the present war, Maxwell Anderson has been all-out against the Axis aggressors. He indicated it first in "Key Largo," addressed to gangsterism, both domestic and international; emphasized his convictions in "Journey to Jerusalem" and pilloried the Nazis in France in "Candle in the Wind."

It was just about a year ago that the distinguished playwright was approached by the National Theater Conference to write a play concerning, and directed to, American youth in wartime. Eagerly agreeing, he spent weeks in Army camps, mingling with the men while engaged in their martial duties as well as in their hours of relaxation, in a conscientious quest of authentic background. "The Eve of St. Mark" is the result.

As a consequence of this affiliation with the National Theater Conference, "The Eve of St. Mark" has been presented by some 75 tributary theaters scattered throughout the country in addition to the professional company which has played to capacity in New York ever since the play's opening there on October 7. Well in advance of the season of final awards, two New York critics already have nominated this work as the best play of the year.

Produced by the Playwrights Company, of which the author is one of the founder-directors, "The Eve of St. Mark" is interpreted in its professional manifestation by a cast headed by Aline MacMahon, William Prince and James Monks and including George Mathews, Walter Burke, Joann Dolan, Martin Ritt, Matt Crowley, Toni Favor, John Hudson, Clifford Carpenter, David Pressman, Robert Williams and Charles Mendick.

Entertainment for Armed Services Expands

By the establishment of a new branch, known as USO-Camp Shows-ETO (European Theater of Operations), USO-Camp Shows, Inc., made up of the entire entertainment industry, with the cooperation of the Special Service Division of the United States Army, has expanded its operations to a global scale.

The ETO talent pool will be sufficient to provide several traveling show units which will take their "American-made" type of amusement and fun to the Yankee fighters stationed in the European theater of war. This pool will be replenished from time to time and supplemented by "name" personalities, volunteering their time and talents—like Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Mitizi Mayfair and Martha Raye, now on the other side, for example. To direct and administer the new ETO division, the volunteer services of some of the best known American theatrical residents of Great Britain have been obtained.

This augmented service to offshore bases on an international scale is in addition to the USO-Camp Shows' present winter program of free entertainment in the Army camps, Naval stations and Marine barracks located within the United States.

Speaking of such, if the servicemen who dropped by the Washington Stage Door Canteen Tuesday night didn't have themselves one whale of a time, it must have been their own fault. The entire cast of Al Woods' "This Little Hand," now at the National, whipped up to Lafayette Square after the show to "murder" the customers. Murder is a delightful experience at the hands of such as Adele Longmire, K. T. Stevens, Maxine Stuart, Ruth K. Hill, Barbara Bel Geddes, Irene Dailey, Mary McCormack, Marilyn Erskine and Kayo Copeland.

And that reminds me. Carey Longmire, whose broadcasts somehow seem not to be piped into Washington, yesterday went into a genealogical, cocktail-and-canape huddle with Adele of the same name to run down the common roots of the family tree—if any. It seems they have mutual friends in New Orleans, the original stamping-ground of both, the name is unusual and why has Miss Longmire been "brushing him off" all this time? It will be interest to learn whether they are father and daughter, mother and son, brother and sister or merely forty-second cousins, twice removed. Not that I can see how it particularly matters.

Comes a wire: "Illustrious Potentate Howard P. Foley requests you to break bread and sip cocktails at 'Shrine Circus' newspaper-radio party Thursday, January 7, from 6 to (?) p. m., in Colony Room of Ambassador Hotel. Circus scheduled February 8-12, inclusive, Uline Arena. Your presence greatly appreciated. Pink elephants will be there. Best regards. DAVE HERMAN." It would have to be at an impossible hour on the only impossible day of the week. Anyhow, I've got an elephant—only white, not pink!

Personal-Aside-to-the-OCD Note

Don't do that!

So She Bought Herself a Slave!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

who, as the Princess Shalmar, comes into possession of Bob Hope as a prospective bridegroom, when he is ridiculously auctioned off by Bing Crosby for $200 to the fat gentleman with the beard. This would be in Paramount's "Road to Morocco," next on the screen at the Earle, when, as and if George Washington ever gets through sleeping there

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Finally a Role to Fit

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (INS).—Wistful-eyed Luise Rainer, who was much in evidence in New York when I was there, and always in the company of a good-looking escort, is at long last returning to Hollywood. She tests for the delectable and sought-after lead in "Hostages" and I know how happy that must make her. Luise, you see, was in the curious position of having won the Academy Award twice and then not being able to get a movie job. If she had been temperamental or difficult, it would have been understandable, but she wasn't. Her only fault was her accent and since an accent is needed in "Hostages," she is right for the role.

LUISE RAINER

Since Zorina is staying on in New York, preferring the stage, there is a definite place for Luise. She will not only be starred in "Hostages," but will make additional films for Buddy De Sylva who will sign her for Paramount.

The true story of Kilsoo Haan, the Korean patriot, who tipped off our Government that the Japs were planning a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, is so fascinating it should be written into a story. Ray Goetz and Anita Loos took me to Olvera Street some months ago and I met Haan's associate, a talented artist. These Koreans are great patriots and Haan has written the story of Philip Ahn, sr., father of the young man of the same name now playing with Loretta Young in Paramount's "China."

The elder Ahn was a Korean patriot who died in prison because he refused to accept a bribe to cease his propaganda against the Japs. Philip is also a fine example of his race. He was once engaged to Anna May Wong. Naturally he would like to portray his father on the screen.

Never was a short subject made with such secrecy as "You, John Jones." Starring Jimmy Cagney, Ann Sothern and little Margaret O'Brien, it was filmed on the M-G-M lot for the United States Government and will be launched officially "United Nations Week." Now that the movie about Cagney, who plays an aircraft worker and a warden married to Annie Sothern, is completed, the hush-hush restrictions have been removed by Uncle Sam, which is certainly a boon to the poor Metro press agents. They had an awful time explaining to reporters what James Cagney was doing on that lot. Many scribes thought Jimmy was negotiating a movie deal with Leo the Lion, and wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

Hurrah! Stepin Fetchit is coming back! Remember Stepin, who used to fall asleep on the set and disappear for days at a time and drive around town with a huge town car and chauffeur? Stepin was one of my favorites and in the old days used to tell me his troubles. Well, I hear he is a rejuvenated man. He has paid all his bills while working in New York and Connecticut and has become a very good boy. Joe Glaser is bringing Stepin to Hollywood to see if there isn't a place for him in the movies. I'll bet there is!

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Hold everything! Venita Oakie was out stepping with Alan Curtis. Gloria Jean is proud as punch over the St. Christopher bracelet Charles Boyer gave her for a New Year's present; Andy McLaglen, 6 feet 7 inches, was turned down by the Army as being too tall—and he's very sad; Peggy Moran's first movie since she became Mrs. Henry Koster, is at Republic in a Roy Rogers Western.

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Jan. 6.

FRANCE FOREVER, INC.: When the full details of the Darlan assassination are revealed the assassin will be identified as a 21-year-old only son of an Italian mother and a French father whose title was one of France's best-known. The parents entertained many German officers. The father died after the war began and the mother now lives in Italy. The assassin's initials are B. C. . . . PAUL V. McNUTT: England will start a new difficult program—drafting women for part-time work . . . ARTHUR V. McDERMOTT: Assemblyman Crews this week will introduce a bill to reduce the voting age from 21 to that of the present draft age—18.

BEATRICE LILLIE

GOVERNOR DEWEY: Your predecessor, Charles Poletti, was offered a lieutenant colonelcy, but preferred to work for Secretary of War Stimson as a civilian. He doesn't know yet what his salary will be. His wife, the former Jean Ellis, who was a noted advertising executive, will resume her business career . . . GENERAL ARNOLD: Major de Seversky will receive an honorary degree from Rollins College . . . NELSON ROCKEFELLER: Your section—the Latin American—is the only exception in the new order submitted by Col. William J. Donovan to the President, giving his Office of Strategic Services supervision over all American propaganda to foreign countries.

SPYROS SKOURAS: George Xantakley, who was Lehman's assistant counsel at Albany, will work for Lehman's new relief organization . . . VICTORY BOOK COMMITTEE: Skip the Executive Mansion at Albany in your book-collection campaign this week. Governor Dewey himself needs help there and has sent for his librarian—because there isn't a single copy in all the book shelves . . . THE REV. GERALD K. WINROD: Your secretary will be the first to be tried this year of those who have been indicted by the Washington grand jury. The 34 other defendants in this grand jury investigation of Nazi propaganda will be tried early in February.

MAX REINHARDT: Meyer Weisgal, who arranged the sponsorship of your production of "The Eternal Road," is offering the backers of that show a novel way of recouping their losses. Weisgal is making a play of all the fabulous experiences which befell "The Eternal Road"—starting with the boy who matured between the time he was signed and the time production actually began, and concluding with the final night when, despite $60,000 in lighting equipment, there wasn't light enough to read the closing wire . . . It will reveal the unusual way in which the production was financed—and the original backers will be invited to finance this.

HAROLD J. ROME: Arturo Toscanini is preparing a "Hymn to the United Nations" which he will conduct for the final performance in his current series. It will include the National Anthems of the United Nations . . . EDWARD FLYNN: Adolf A. Berle, jr., is returning to his Washington desk next week. He's been in Ottawa . . . CLIFTON WEBB: Beatrice Lillie is in Gibraltar now. She spent New Year's there, entertaining the troops . . . BROADWAY ASSOCIATION: The night club atop the Winter Garden will reopen as "Benny Davis' Frolics." It will be operated by Joe Moss and Davis. Benny, who wrote "Margie," started in that same room, with Bea Palmer, 20 years ago.

WARNER BROTHERS: Bette Davis is talking of returning to Broadway in "Tower Beyond Tragedy," adapted from the poem by Robinson Jeffers. She hopes to have Judith Anderson with her—and to do the play for war charities . . . ASCAP: "The Reluctant Dragon" was sung on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House, by Baritone Walter Cassel. He was on the Metropolitan stage, rehearsing for "La Traviata," when his sponsor told him he'd have to sing the popular song on his radio show. His accompanist switched the rehearsal—from Verdi to Disney . . . MGM: Ben Hecht, in discussing film plots, defined a Hungarian plot as "one which has been told only three times."

VINCENT SARDI: Alex Gard, the illustrator whose caricatures adorn your restaurant, is in the Navy, now doing the murals for the movie theater at the Norfolk base. His murals show a boatload of film stars, with Jimmy Durante as helmsman and Mae West among the rowers . . . Capt. C. A. Neyman, whose approval of the murals is necessary, studied Miss West's figure and asked Gard: "What about this?" . . . "That's the basis of Mae West's career," replied Gard, "and it is reported, pays her $12,000 a week" . . . Captain Neyman studied the ample figure again . . . "Let's reduce it," the officer recommended, "to say, $10,000 a week."

Goes Native

Considered the screen's outstanding player of dialect parts, George Tobias plays an American in Warner Bros.' "Air Force." But he still has an accent—from the Bronx.

Wrong Again

In "Gentleman Jim," Alexis Smith became the thirteenth girl Jack Carson has loved and lost for the cinema.

And She Can Cook!

RITA HAYWORTH

whom Columbia will costar next with Humphrey Bogart in "My Friend, Curly," vowed to get along without a servant and put the savings—if any—in war bonds. Hopes the picture proves it!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"This Little Hand," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Stand By For Action" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"George Washington Slept Here," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Reunion in France" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Now, Voyager" at 10:45 a. m.; 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pork Boom

Wanted—Ten wild, ugly razorback hogs. If he can get 'em wild enough, C. B. De Mille has announced he'll pay $100 apiece for 'em, to use in his Story of Dr. Wassell," Technicolor saga of a former Arkansas country doctor who became a war hero. De Mille asked that photographs of candidates be submitted to him first.

Columbia—"Springtime in the Rockies" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"First All-Dance Film Festival," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Beloved Vagabond," at 2:25, 5, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m. "The Shadow Strikes" at 3:50, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 3rd and LAST week! FIRST DANCE-FILM FESTIVAL
Ballet Russe
The MOSCOW THEATER BALLET
CARMAN AMAYA • KATHERINE DUNHAM • BILL ROBINSON
PAUL DRAPER • LA ARGENTINITA

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES! EVES. 8:40 SAT. MAT. 2:40
"Chills Your Blood—You'll Love It! A. H. Woods' show exactly what the theatre needs." —Katharine Smith, Times-Herald.
THIS LITTLE HAND
"A Carnival of Feminine Fury—and Fun." —Nelson B. Bell, Post.
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES EVES. and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 / BALCONY $2.20 INCL. ORCHESTRA
BEG. NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW!
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO.
Gilbert & Sullivan OPERAS
REPERTOIRE
Mon. Eve., Jan. 11th, "The Mikado;" Tues. Eve., Jan. 12th, and Wed. Mat., Jan. 13th, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore;" Wed. Eve., Jan. 13th, "Iolanthe;" Thurs. Eve., Jan. 14th, "Ruddigore;" Fri. Eve., Jan. 15th, and Sat. Mat., Jan. 16th, "Pirates of Penzance;" Sat. Eve., Jan. 16th, "The Mikado."
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 1 P. M.
Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. "Spirit of West Point."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts" at 10, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Survives Murder" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Joan Bennett, Don Ameche in "Girl Trouble" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 6:10, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1800
Judy Garland, George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal" at 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson in "Seven Sweethearts," 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
June Lang, Nell Hamilton in "Too Many Women" at 6:40, 10:05. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 7:50. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4000
Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Helen Parrish, Dick Purcell in "X Marks the Spot" at 6:15, 8:25, 10:25. John King, David Sharpe in "Texas to Bataan" at 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315 Parking Space
Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 6, 8:30. Charles Ruggles, Charles Winninger in "Friendly Enemies" at 7:05, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0778. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM" At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.
Special—Today and Tomorrow: Shots of New Year's Football Bowl Games.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154.
WI. 2868 or BR. 9830. Free Parking
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.
Special—Today and Tomorrow: Shots of New Year's Football Bowl Games.
Tomorrow and Saturday—
On Stage in Person!
Happy Johnny and His WBAL Gang.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "CAIRO." Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Selected Short Subjects.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Richard Dix, Lon Chaney, Wendy Barrie in "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD." Also Three Stooges Comedy and Harry James Musical.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
The Ritz Brothers with Carol Bruce and Dick Foran in "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL" at 6:30, 8:35, 10:30. Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon and No. 2 of "This Is America," "WOMEN AT ARMS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Double Feature—B. Milland and B. Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" and "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." At 7, 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105.
Double Feature.
At 6:00 and 8:30, Ann Corio and Buster Crabbe in "JUNGLE SIREN." Also at 7:05 and 9:55, Charles Winninger and Nancy Kelly in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES."

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "THE LADY HAS PLANS." Also John Payne, Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara in "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI." (Most Timely, Most Exciting Picture in Technicolor.)

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
Jack Benny, Jefferson in "KEEP 'EM LAUGHING."
Also Spencer Tracy in "THE SKY DEVILS."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
"WHITE CARGO"
Hedy Lamar, Walter Pidgeon.

RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
"ISLE OF MISSING MEN"
John Howard-Helen Gilbert.

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne and Anna Lee.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland-George Murphy.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
"GET HEP TO LOVE" and "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0644.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
George Brent-Brenda Marshall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2090
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Rosalind Russell.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"WHITE CARGO"
Walter Pidgeon-Hedy Lamarr.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1530
"GENTLEMAN JIM"
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881
Double Feature.
"CAIRO"
Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Young.
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"
Guy Kibbee and Dorothy Moore.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
Double Feature.
"ICELAND"
John Payne and Sonja Henie.
"ABOUT FACE"
William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016
Double Feature.
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Weaver Brothers and Elviry.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Charles Winninger-Charles Ruggles.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"YUKON PATROL"
Allen Lane-Lita Conway.
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
Richard Travis-Brenda Joyce.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Take the Crosstown Bus Direct to the Door.
Today Only—One of the Year's Finest: "HOLIDAY INN"
With Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Irving Berlin's Latest Hit Tunes.
Also: Cartoons and Latest War News.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:45.

ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature Program.
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN"
With Irving Berlin's Latest Hit Tunes.
Plus:
"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"
With Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"MY SON, MY SON"
With Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne.
Plus:
"OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"
With Edmund O'Brien, John Carroll.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
—Revival Night—
Two Big Hits Brought Back Again by Your Request:
Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN"
With Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett and Frances Dee.
Shown at 8:05 Only.
Plus:
The dancing star of "Holiday Inn," Fred Astaire, and the lovely star of "Reap the Wild Wind," Paulette Goddard in
"SECOND CHORUS."
Shown at 6:12, 10:00.
Doors Open at 6:00.

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Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros.
EARLE 13th St. Near F NOW
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Jack Benny • Ann Sheridan
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"Geo. Washington Slept Here"
WARNER BROS. RIOT!
Last Complete Show TONIGHT 9:25 p.m.
And ON STAGE
Dave Apollon
International Stage & Screen Star
ROSS SISTERS • ROXYETTES
Jo Lombardi & His Music

Warner Bros. 13th St. N. W. Near F
NOW METROPOLITAN Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Bette DAVIS • Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
'NOW, VOYAGER'
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:45 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
A Washington Institution
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U.S. Treasury on 15th St.
3RD WEEK!
Ginger ROGERS
Cary GRANT
In LEO McCAREY'S
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
R.K.O. Radio Pictures with
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HEDDA HOPPER

A Joke on the Jungle!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 6.—Sabu may get his wish. Universal is considering costarring him with Abbott and Costello in a jungle comedy, which would find Sabu as the native boy leading the mighty hunters through the wilds of the Dark Continent. Well, they've been everywhere else.

RED SKELTON

Red Skelton has written a story entitled "Mr Grump," about a man whose butler bets him he can't be a nice fellow for 24 hours. Butler wins.

Warner Baxter may be a star no longer, but he certainly got top billing on his first day's work in "Lady in the Dark." Gosh, we were glad to see him back. The gladdest was Warner.

"Now," says he, "I can just go hamming it up and let Ginger Rogers be responsible for the success or failure of the picture." And when an actor says he's going to retire, don't believe him. When you quit acting, you mope and rust. Once you learn to love the sound of your own voice you never get over it.

Because Mitch Leisen designed all the clothes for Billy Daniel and Mary Parker their Christmas gift to him was a pair of gold hook-and-eye cuff links. They call him "the old dressmaker."

Dorothy Lamour's down in the desert learning to ride a horse for "Riding High." "I know the bumps on an elevator, but a horse—O mel O-my!" said Dottie as she soothed her background.

Jeanette MacDonald bought a cow, hoping that by spring it will be two.

It's going to be funny for Roz Russell, after having a baby and being 100 per cent woman, to cut herself down to the size of a "10 Per Center." Incidentally, Fred MacMurray is going to play opposite her in that.

When Fritz Lang asked his camera man to give him eight shadows of men on the wall as a background scene for Anna Lee in "Unconquered," the camera man said, "But we only have seven men." Said Lang, "How about you standing in for a man?"

Mathew Josephson finally completed the life of Victor Hugo for the screen, and Twentieth Century tells me Paul Muni may get a whack at it.

Hey, Navy! When you see that wrist watch Eddie Albert's sporting, turn it over and you'll find it's a gift from Anne Shirley.

Paulette Goddard added a Renoir and a Picasso to her collection of paintings over the holidays. Mary Anita Loos is going in for the same things.

What a laugh, listening to Maria Montez trying to teach Kay Aldridge how to collect jewels, because poor Kay has only one clip. . . . But what Marie didn't know is that Kay doesn't give a hoot about diamonds.

Must seem strange to Col. Darryl Zanuck, putting together a documentary film for the Government and not knowing what's going to happen to it when he's finished it.

Those who have seen "Cabin in the Sky" tell me Lena Horne is the hottest thing since Nina Mae Kinney.

Clare Luce spent her last night in Hollywood as guest of Ernst Lubitsch. How that man gets around! Clare didn't do badly here. As guest of Henry Kaiser she went all through his Fontana plant two weeks before anybody else saw it. Did her exercises and sang "Ham and Eggs" at the Breakfast Club with glad-handers.

And for a Christmas present Clare got her husband a huge scrapbook filled with pictures of all the stars of Hollywood, with loving messages written on them to Henry. Well, that's one way of keeping or losing a husband.

John Payne and Jack Oakie heard Alice Faye's cry for help, because she had none, and on New Year's Day the two of them went out to her house and gave it a thorough cleaning. And just as they finished, in walked Phil Harris.

Since John's grown that mustache no one asks for his autograph because no one recognizes him.

Betty Hutton's party for her boss, Buddy De Sylva, was really something. But her boy friend, Pete Westmore, couldn't be there. He has pneumonia.

In the Metro commissary Ben Blue yelled out to Oliver Hardy, "I hear you're not feeling well." "Never felt better," was the reply. "I just broke my back."

Director Eddie Ludwig tried to have Writer Jack Douglas don grease paint and play in his picture, "The Hangman." Jack used to be an M. C. in vaudeville.

Little

Those excited-appearing folk, who can be seen emerging these days from the Little Theater with an enthusiastic gleam in their eyes, are not to be mistaken for the fabulously fortuna'e citizens who have just been granted B cards. They are merely a few among the many who have thronged to the Ninth Street cinema house to witness "The First All-Dance Film Festival."

Now in its third week, the "Album of the Dance" is comprised of 10 different short features which represent the best efforts of Hollywood, Russia and France in a comprehensive presentation of all forms of the dance.

The delightful Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is seen on the screen in two Technicolor presentations, "Gaite Parisienne" and "Capriccio Espagnol." The folk dances of all the vast provinces of Russia are seen in a film which was taken last year at the Moscow Dance Festival, while the Germans were at the gates of the city. Bill Robinson and Paul Draper are seen in examples of two popular American dance forms, and Carmen Amaya, Steffi Duna and Katherine Dunham interpret the dances peculiar to countries of a warmer climate.

The Six Winners Chosen From 500 Contestants

HAREM BEAUTIES IN "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

Walter Wanger's Technicolor production announced as next attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. They are (left to right) Elyse Knox, Phyllis Forbes, Eloise Hart, Peggy Satterlee, Helen Pender and Burnu Acquanetta. Washington is represented in this arresting group by Helen Pender, whose aspiration to something beyond "showgirl" parts already has been recorded on this page

M. Chevalier Returns to Screen at the Pix

The magic charm which Maurice Chevalier once held over American audiences is still very much in effect, as evidenced by "The Beloved Vagabond," which is being revived this week at the Pix Theater. The throaty chuckle, gay mannerisms and joyous singing voice which marked his performances retain the same potency today as they did a few years back. Which is good news for the many who have not forgotten him.

Produced in England, "The Beloved Vagabond" is a suitable vehicle for the energetic song-and-dance man. It tells of an architect who throws over the comforts and smugness of aristocratic society to follow the carefree, happy life of a wandering minstrel, accompanied by two French orphans.

Confronted in Paris by his former wife, "Paragot" returns to his home, but briefly, to discover that the sham and false conventions which first caused him to leave still exist. For the second time he renounces his bonds and returns to his friends to continue the life he prefers.

The picture offers Chevalier the fullest opportunity to display the talents for which he is noted and he exploits it with complete abandon. The supporting cast is headed by Margaret Lockwood, Desmond Tester and Betty Stockfield.

Studio Gives Leading Roles to Newcomers

Confidence in newcomers is growing by leaps and bounds in Hollywood today. Time was when all leading roles in a film were the private property of established stars and well-known leading men and women. But no more. A young girl or boy can waltz into the movie capital and have a stellar role tossed right into his lap.

Typical of this trend is the case of the cast which carries the acting burden in "Lucky Jordan." It isn't often, even during the current "give newcomers a break" movement, that three top roles in any picture will go to new talent.

The star is Alan Ladd, who until "This Gun for Hire" was a bit player in big pictures, a lead in little ones. Now, in one fell swoop, he lands officially as a solo star—the only actor in a cast to have his name above the title.

Opposite Ladd is really a newcomer, Helen Walker. Her face has never been seen on the screen. Outside of a few thousand folks who may have seen her here and there in stock or read about her capturing the lead on Broadway in "Jason" as her first New York appearance, she is strictly unknown. Yet the wide experience and a refreshingly different sort of beauty and personality prompted Paramount to give her the all-important opportunity of playing opposite Ladd.

And Still They Come

The third newcomer in the cast is Marie McDonald, a bit of eye-filling femininity who is sure to make oldsters and youngsters alike sit up suddenly in their theater seats when she first appears on the screen. Miss McDonald is a former singer with bands, a Powers model and a show girl who came to Hollywood a few months ago. She bowed briefly in a couple of pictures, then went to Paramount under contract and landed this job of being the second feminine lead in "Lucky Jordan."

At the moment, there is a blonde blitz newcomer named Betty Hutton who happens to be the heroine in "Star-Spangled Rhythm," despite the fact the picture boasts 70 other big-name personalities.

Then remember Marjorie Reynolds, a newcomer to big-time pictures, who just clicked in "Holiday Inn." And take the case of Betty Rhodes, who, after one movie, grabbed off the leads in "Priorities on Parade" and "Salute for Three."

Diana Lynn is another. She was unknown until her big role in "The Major and the Minor," now gets a bigger one in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

Actor's 'Folly' Is Meat on Table

Desi Arnaz, screenland's rhumba king who is playing a dramatic role in M-G-M's "Bataan Patrol," is cackling with glee these days.

A year ago Desi bought 100 chicks. He had to keep them in his home the first few days until he could build a pen. And he lost many hours sleep caring for them. Desi's friends thought it a good joke on him. But Desi has the last laugh now.

The chicks' squawks may have given Desi a headache six months ago, but his friends' squawks today are music to his ears. The meat shortage in Southern California is making vegetarians of them, while Desi and his wife, Lucille Ball, are enjoying fried chicken.

AMUSEMENTS

ANY BONDS TODAY? Loew's COLUMBIA

NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:30

BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

20th Century-Fox Musical in Technicolor

with HARRY JAMES and ORCH.

AMUSEMENTS

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FRANCE IN OPEN REVOLT!
LEAPING FROM THE HEADLINES!
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SCOOP!
This theatre is one of the first few in all America to show this amazing, timely picture of the hour!
An American flyer, a beautiful Parisian figure in a film you'll never forget.

"THIS KISS MUST BE THE LAST!"

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REUNION IN FRANCE

with
REGINALD OWEN • ALBERT BASSERMANN • JOHN CARRADINE • ANN AYARS • J. EDWARD BROMBERG

Screen Play by Jan Lustig, Marvin Borowsky and Marc Connelly • Directed by JULES DASSIN • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • An M-G-M Picture

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Will OSBORNE
and HIS NEW HOLLYWOOD BAND
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JACK GILFORD • FLORENCE HIN LOWE
RHYTHM ROCKETS
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ANY BONDS TODAY? Loew's F at 14th
CAPITOL
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Doors Open 10:45
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AMUSEMENTS

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MAURICE Chevalier
THE BELOVED VAGABOND
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
Plus Rod La Rocque in "THE SHADOW STRIKES"

AMUSEMENTS

STAND BY FOR A 2nd SMASH WEEK!
STAND BY FOR M-G-M's MIGHTY SALUTE TO OUR GALLANT PACIFIC FLEET!
STAND BY FOR SALTY SEA SCENES NOT MATCHED SINCE "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" FOR GRAND PERFORMANCES!
Don't miss those laughladen scenes everybody's talking about. Twenty salty sailors try to put 3-cornered pants on twenty squirming babies rescued from the sea. It's "mutiny!"

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY

STAND BY FOR ACTION

Walter BRENNAN

MARILYN MAXWELL • HENRY O'NEILL • MARTA LINDEN

Screen Play by George Bruce, John L. Balderston and Herman J. Mankiewicz
Based on a Story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N. and R. C. Sherriff
Suggested by "Cargo of Innocence" by Laurence Kirk
Produced by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • ROBERT Z. LEONARD & ORVILLE O. DULL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LOEW'S PALACE NOW
F AT 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45. LAST SHOW 9:40
Plus: MGM'S "MODERN MEXICO CITY," NEWS & CARTOON

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Bowing to war conditions, the P. E. O. Sisterhood, District of Columbia, combined its Founders' Day celebration with the January reciprocity luncheon held yesterday in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A.

Genevieve Reynolds

Every chapter was represented, as well as many unaffiliated P. E. O.'s from all parts of the United States. Then no other gala celebration will be held by the State chapter this year. However, the 20 District chapters will honor the seven founders at a chapter meeting during the month.

Incidentally, Chapter F was the hostess yesterday, and in the absence of its president, Mrs. Irvin M. Tullar, the vice president, Mrs. R. H. Randall, presided. Greetings were brought by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. L. A. Wilkersoh, president of F Chapter and chairman of the "President's Round Table," presided.

Following the luncheon, an impressive "Founders' Day" candlelighting ceremony, honoring the seven founders, was held. A tribute in verse was given by Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, past president of Chapter F.

Zonta Club Meeting

Members of the Washington Zonta Club turned out practically 100 per cent strong at the luncheon meeting yesterday to hear Miss Ruth Mitchell, famous sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, relate her experiences with the Chetniks in Yugoslavia.

Wearing the handsome uniform of the Chetniks —dark brown, red inner lapels, fez Persian lamb hat, the soft-spoken woman, who saw plenty of action with the guerilla band, told of her capture by the Gestapo. Miss Mitchell related how she outwitted the German Gestapo on at least one occasion.

When they knocked on her door at the hotel in which she was living in Yugoslavia, she asked the woman's prerogative to change her clothes. In that short reprieve, she managed to conceal the Serbian leader's autographed photograph and some papers identifying her with the Chetnik organizations.

Unknowingly, the Gestapo now sleep, or rather did—maybe they still do—with General Milkailovitch's picture smiling at them behind the cracks of the wall of that hotel bedroom. Yet, they spent days looking for that very photograph.

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, president of Zonta Club, presided and introduced the speaker.

Democratic Club

Come Monday, the Woman's National Democratic Club will honor the women of the press at luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Society and club editors as well as feature writers have been invited. Genevieve Forbes Herrick will preside during the social hour and introduce speakers from the newspaper field, who will make up the program.

Hostess of the day is Mrs. Richard Stokes. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, publicity chairman.

The luncheon will be a sort of thank you to the press scribes.

New members of the club will be spotlighted at a reception given in their honor, Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue. This affair is open to members and their friends—also, visiting affiliated club members who may be in town.

At the club's business meeting held early this week, program chairmen reported on the year's work, especially that dealing with war activities. Mrs. St. George Sioussat discussed the Red Cross sewing unit which meets each Tuesday, 10 to 4 o'clock. In addition, she presented an exhibit of articles made for men in the service. Mrs. Jackson Davis heads this unit.

Included in reports of outstanding activities was that of the committee on war stamps and bonds of which Miss Meredith Howard is chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Marion Smith Davis. Approximately $86,000 worth of war bonds and stamps have been sold at the club's booth in the Mayflower Hotel lobby. Various members of the club man the booth.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of the canteen parties for servicemen, reported that the popular functions would continue.

Did You Know That . . .?

The General Federation of Women's Clubs recently created a War Service Pin for its members who have six months or more credit for war work. This pin is gold, with the shield of the United States in colors, the words "War Service" below the shield and the initials of the organization above the shield. Before club members can wear the pin, the indorsement of the District or State Fderation must be obtained.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

When Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, escape from Europe they seek their uncle Rudolph, Baron de Morpin. He is working as butler for Mme. Fabre-Lusignan at the Chateau Philibert. She befriends the young people and opens her estate to other refugee children. Her favorite nephew, Michel, who ran away to France three years before, suddenly appears at the chateau a German soldier just escaped from a Canadian prison. He and his companion get away in Roger's car. Meridel had met Michel in Europe and fallen in love with him. Seeing him now in Nazi uniform she consents to marry his brother, Roger, of the Canadian Air Force. The next morning she and Roger hear over the radio that the escaped prisoners are still at large. In the midst of the Christmas festivities Roger is called to duty.

Chapter XXVII

Roger was still in England. Never a great one to write letters, he contented himself now with the odd cable, a verbal message entrusted to some homing associate in the Air Force, a few lines on a postcard, a letter or two to Meridel. One she received in February said:

"I hope to be with you soon. In the long weeks that have passed since that Christman Day we said goodby at Philibert, I have often wondered if I did not dream all the lovely things that happened there—as well as those unlovely. You are still mine, Meridel? You did say you would marry me when I come home again—did you not?

"Yes, yes; I could not be such a self-deceiver. You told me that, Christmas Eve, when we sat in front of the fire, while the rest of the household slept. I remember so well the sweetness of your lips, the silken softness of your hair. I hear still the music of your voice, so like little bells. In the air I dream sometimes that you are at my side and I hear your voice whispering to me in the rush of the wind. And I, to whom life has given so much of beauty, never think of death. I have known you; what could a man ask more? I fear I have become greedy; I long so for the time to come when I shall fly back to you, and I know the first glimpse of those misty shores of Canada will be to me, as to so many others, like seeing the battlements of heaven.

"So you will begin to think of your trousseau now. You will know that I love you always. Roger."

A few weeks later, toward evening, just as they were finishing the evening meal, those at Philibert heard the raucous tocsin, the croaking music of the horn on the station wagon that had more lives than a whole family of cats.

"Roger!" cried Pol Martin. "It's Roger returning." And the excellent peach pudding that was the dessert that night was at once forgotten, and even madame joined the streaming exodus from the dining room and made her way through the crowd on the steps to bid him welcome, to hold him in her arms, to weep a little as she saw the look on his face when Meridel came to him and put her arms about his neck and kissed him.

"I always like to return at twilight," he said, mounting the steps with Pol Martin and Rosine on his shoulders. "It has always seemed to me the best time for a homecoming. I don't know why, maybe the cheery lights and the warm fire and—ah, it is good to be back! I am a bit weary of wars. One ages too fast in this business. Wings are mighty delicate appendages and mine, I fear, are beginning to moult. Slippers, gown, pipe and bowl for the master, Gesner." He waved gayly to the butler as he let himself down into the big chair at the fire. "Or just make it a cup of coffee if everyone else is having one."

His gaze had scarcely once strayed from Meridel. His eyes had a hungry look in them. His face was thinner, marked with more fine lines, browner, more weather-beaten and stronger. He laughed and talked and made the children laugh at his nonsense, but when they had all trooped off to bed, he stretched wearily in his chair and closed his eyes.

"Just," he explained, "so that I may open them and see you all about me. It has been so long." His hand reached out and touched Meridel's where she sat close to him. "This is real," he said as if to himself. "All of it —real. And you are going to be with me always, Meridel. I thought sometimes I should never return to you, that my luck would run out. But it held—it has held so far."

"You have done well, Roger," said madame. "We read of your exploits, saw your picture in this paper and that."

He waved his hand. "We do not reason why, madame. When we are doing the things they praise us for, they do not seem of great importance, and when the world finds them so—well, we are puzzled. Tell me, was there ever any more word about Michel?"

"Nothing," said madame. "Recently we read that his friend, Kehl, was arrested by the American police, along with some dozens of others and held on charges of espionage. Perhaps he was among them. I do not know, Roger."

"Strange. Well, I have thought about it until my head whirled and I felt much as one does in a tailspin, but I didn't get anywhere with my thinking. So I shall give it up as one of the riddles of the age. Tomorrow, Meridel, I want to go shopping with you. I want to buy you things—a ring—the loveliest ring. I want to see it on your finger, then I shall begin to think you really belong to me."

"You do not need that for a token."

"No. No, I suppose not, but I —well, I've never planned being married before, you see, and I don't want to miss anything. So, Mr. Birks, here we come."

In the busy weeks that followed Roger seemed to get as much enjoyment as Meridel or madame out of the multifarious preparations for the wedding. Dressmakers, milliners hairdressers—none of them had any terrors for him. He had never before been so gay and Meridel shared his laughter, his boyish delight in all the beautiful things she bought.

He was on hand the evening in March when Meridel was to try on the wedding dress. It was made from a magnificent cream-colored silk gown of madame's, of a rich material no longer procurable, worth, as little Mademoiselle Corbin, the dressmaker from the city who lived at Philibert now, was heard to say, more than its weight in gold.

"It is lovely," Roger, gazing at her as like a young princess soon to be a queen she walked with stately step toward him. "So lovely—yet not half lovely enough for her who wears it."

"You find me beautiful then, monsieur?"

"So very beautiful, Meridel." He came from the big window in the living room, where he had been sitting, and bent to her and kissed her upraised lips. "My love," he whispered. "So soon to be my bride."

He saw only Meridel. So it was with Rudolph, with the birdlike Mademoiselle Corbin; only old Mimi Fabre's ageless eyes saw the face that for a moment came close to the windowpane and then was gone. It was Roger who first noticed the pallor of her parchment skin, the whiteness of her lips, the way her hand trembled.

"Taate Mimi!" He hurried to her, but she brushed his arm away. "Are you ill? Is there something I—"

She tightened the grip of her bony fingers on the knob of her stick. "It is nothing," she said. "Nothing. Just a little weakness. I shall go to my room and rest for a while. No, I do not want anyone to come with me. I would be alone."

(To Be Continued.)

Boyden Meeting Today

Little John Boyden Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for dessert luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the Chapter House. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Steece and Mrs. Charles H. Drum. The chapter has received the certificate of award for 100 per cent purchase of war bonds.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Chapter House. State officers will be guests. Hostesses include Mrs. Shore, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Schneider and Miss Blaisdell. Mrs. Shore, the regent, will preside.

Pen Women Vote to Conduct Annual Congress in Cincinnati

The midadministration congress of the National League of American Pen Women will be held in Cincinnati June 1-5, with the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel as official headquarters. This was decided at the January meeting of the executive board of the league, held Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, who presided, announced that the theme of the Congress would be "The Victory Convention of the National League of American Pen Women, where composing, writing and art will be stressed for an all-out war effort." No officers will be elected at this convention, the general election taking place in 1944.

Mrs. Margaret McClure Stitt, president of the Cincinnati Branch, who is a composer and lecturer of note, has extended a most cordial invitation to the National League, and members of the National Board are already making plans to attend the convention, providing the exigencies of the war effort do not interfere.

Thirty-five new members were admitted to the league Tuesday, one of whom was Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore, of Hillsdale, Mich., who is in Washington for the duration, and whose membership was taken in the District of Columbia Branch. Mrs. Moore was for several years national chairman of genealogy of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is at present engaged in the preparation of a history of Hillsdale College.

New national chairmen announced by Mrs. Stevenson included Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, of the Arkansas Branch, transportation for the congress: Mrs. Laura C. Grant, of the San Francisco Branch, lectures, and Mrs. P. C. Higbee, Kansas City Branch, short story.

The league will actively assist in the Victory Book campaign now being conducted to secure additional books for servicemen, and members of the National Board are collecting playing cards to be used in the Recreation Room which has been furnished and decorated by the Pen Women at Fort Meyer.

Following the board meeting, Mrs. Fairman, who was present, entertained the members at luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Willard, in compliment to Mrs. Stevenson.

V.F.W. Women Plan Party

Members of All-American Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an evening of games Saturday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Melton, 5518 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The proceeds of this party will go toward a party for patients at Mount Alto Hospital on Thursday, January 14.

Acting as chairman is Mrs. Melton, while assisting her will be Mrs. Bessie Haislip as cochairman. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Grace Fields, Mrs. Hattie Byram, Mrs. Betty Campbell, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Louise Downs, Mrs. Virgie Evans, Mrs. Mae Embrey and Mrs. Marie Hargy.

Chinese Artist To Hold Exhibit Opening Jan. 17

Chung Shu-chi, the Chinese government's "ambassador of art," will give an exhibition of his paintings at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street, from January 17 through February 4.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Washington Committee for United China Relief, will include 75 paintings. Mme. Wei, wife of the Ambassador of China; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who has long been active in China Relief and a member of the Washington committee, and other prominent women, will receive guests at the tea on Sunday, January 17, which will open the two-week Washington showing of Prof. Chang Shu-chi's paintings. Included will be thousands of his small prints.

Patrons for the exhibition will be Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck; the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek commissioned the famous painter to execute a scroll to be presented to President Roosevelt, and today there hangs in the White House the scroll of "The Hundred Doves" as a "symbol of peace—a peace not of appeasement but of the unconquerable will of free men."

L'Enfant D. A. R. Unit Meets Tonight

Mr. Meredith B. Colkep, jr., will be the guest speaker on genealogical research at the meeting of the Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., at 8 p. m. today at the chapter house.

The regent, Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy, will preside, with Miss Elmer Glover and Miss Louise Sargent as hostesses.

Newly Elected Head Presides At Meeting of Hospital Board

Mrs. Albert M. Armstrong, newly elected president, presided over the meeting of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital held recently.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, first vice president; Miss Constance Ellen Tyler, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Clifford, third vice president; Mrs. Charles B. McVay, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Vogelgesang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Hacker, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard J. Callahan, assistant secretary, and Mrs. John G. Staack, chairman of house committee.

The board is composed of committees from Episcopal parishes throughout the city and meets once a month to supplement the needs of the hospital not included in the regular bduget. Funds are raised by these committees and drawn upon as occasion requires.

Last month the board furnished for the hospital a food conveyor for transporting food from the kitchens to the upper floors. The project upon which the members are engaged at present is the refinishing of the walls of the kitchen.

Legal Sorority Plans Rush Party Sunday Morning

The first rush party of the season of Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will be a breakfast to be held at Seventeenth and F Streets at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Esther C. Quinn, dean of the chapter, will preside and Miss Louise O'Neil will be the toastmaster. The speakers will include Ellen K. Raedy, Judge of the Municipal Court; Mrs. Grace Stiles, Assistant District Attorney; Mrs. Marguerite Rawalt, Attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau; Miss Beatrice Clephane and Mrs. Edwina Avery.

Present to extend a word of greeting to the new girls, will be Miss Selma Borchardt, dean of Province II; Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the board of directors, and Miss Helen Goodner, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

The rushees, who are students at National University Law School, are: Misses Dorothy C. Fegan, Wilhelmina Ludwig, Ida Merrell, Anne Monroe, Junice McClain, Frances Peck and Norah Taranto.

Dr. Marvin to Speak

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will discuss "The University and the War," at a meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington Universtiy to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frederick Feiker, 2137 Bancroft Place. Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock, Mrs. Milton Akers and Mrs. Carl Walther will be assistant hostesses.

V for Vests

For extra warmth and to add zip to vestless suits, men can now get separate fancy vests. They come made up in wide wale corduroy and in knit materials in a variety of colors and patterns.

Don't Wrinkle Brow or Clothes On Ironing Day

Press the wrinkles out of your clothes without putting them in your forehead! You can do it if you follow these ironing tips:

Fold things evenly for the wringer, hang them straight on the line; then you won't have as many wrinkles to iron out.

Put together articles that are ironed with a hot iron; those for a somewhat cooler iron go in a second pile. Sprinkle clothes evenly and not too wet. Remember it takes extra heat and energy to iron unnecessary moisture out of clothes. Dampen less for an ironer than for hand ironing.

Have the ironing board well-padded, set at the right height, in a comfortable light . . . sit to iron, especially with an ironer . . . have a comfortable chair of right height and shape . . . have a clothes-rack handy for ironed pieces.

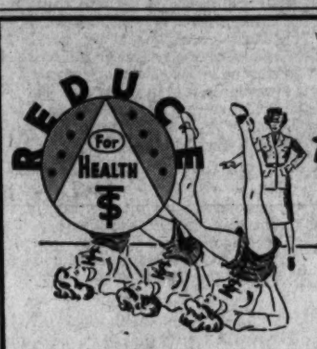
Slow, unhurried, well-directed motions give best results with hand ironing. Iron each part thoroughly dry before going on to another. Start with sleeves, collars, ties, and other dangling parts, and iron with the lengthwise thread of the goods whenever possible.

Donelson D. A. R. to Meet

Miss Julia MacMillan will give a book review and Miss Dora Kerwin will discuss Latin-American affairs at a meeting of the Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Caldwell, 312 Aspen Street Northwest.

Icebox Millinery

When you find that the last umbrella in the house is being used, that doesn't mean you have to spoil your new bonnet in the rain. Here's a tip—and not as silly as it sounds: wear the longest of your icebox dish covers over your hat. The boys in the service cover their hats with pliofilm protectors.



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The Shop Scout

Get out of that rut! January is the month to get out of the rut. There are so many things to do: overhaul your wardrobe, do your bit for the Red Cross and other organizations that are helping at this time of National Emergency. Keep up the family's morale by having home and meals as fascinating as possible, and above all, plan your everyday life to be as full and useful and interesting as can be. But get off to a good start with stirring new fashions . . . so you'll feel in the mood for "doing things." I've some super sales for you, so read on!

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"COME, LET ME TAKE YOUR HAND" . . . I'll show you "Alice in Wonderland." It's the very newest in smart footwear, with a broad baby-toe, low heel and open back. It comes in black suede, giving your foot a smart, yet youthful line. ROSS-SATURN is showing this shoe for only 8.95, among its collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. Formerly to 18.75, these are now reduced to 5.95 to 9.95—evening, street, sport and afternoon styles. Matching bags, too. Sizes range from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Zirkin

"THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON ZIRKIN'S" . . . and their JANUARY SALE of furs and fur-trimmed coats, for these are savings you're not apt to see again. 100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver and Kit Fox, originally up to 79.95 are now priced at 50.00. They've others fur-trimmed reduced proportionately. Sizes 12 to 40 in black and colors. All ZIRKIN'S sale coats are from regular stock of their fine quality and workmanship. Make your selection NOW. 821 14th St. N.W. Open tonight until 9.

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.
RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—helps clear upper air passages—relieves coughing. Brings wonderful comfort and invites restful sleep.
VICKS VAPORUB

Busheer's Children's Wear

SALE

"MOTHERS, YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A REAL SALE" . . . and here it is! BUSHEE'S, heaven for toddler and tot's apparel, is Sale-ing their girls and boys legging sets, toddler sizes 1 to 3. They're 100% Botany wool in pastel and darker colors with matching hats. Also girls coats in sizes 4 to 12, some with leggings. All these have been reduced 20%—really grand buys! All sales are final, and going fast, so hurry in. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evening.

FACTORY SAVINGS of 20% to 40%

January Fur Sale!
SABLE DYED CONEY COATS
and Hat to Match
$59.75

Looks like an expensive luxury fur . . . rich dark colors, good quality skins. Complete with Matching Hat.
BASKIN FURS
719 G St., Cor. 8th, N.W.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
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REPAIRING AND REMODELING AT LOWEST PRICES

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Be elusively heir-conditioned in our unusually smart maternity dresses. You'll be delighted with the exquisite prints, lingerie trims, and plaids in adjustable hook and tie styles. They come in wools, crepes, and seersucker, sizes 9 to 18. Deceptively fashionable dinner dresses, too. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every eve except Saturday.

Ruby Foo's

"PROUDLY ACCLAIMED" . . . and far more than setting the pace is RUBY FOO'S DEN. For "Chinese Food That's Different" you'll agree it's unsurpassed, as is its luxurious atmosphere and elegant service. Shoppers, careers girls and businessmen find it a quiet, leisurely haven for delicious luncheons. On your "night out," you'll want to try their famous Egg Rolls for dinner. 728 13th St. N. W.

HOTEL 2400

"PARTYING SHIFTS INTO HIGH" . . . keeping pace with busy Washington life. Hosts and hostesses have discovered a faultless, worryless way to entertain guests for luncheons, tea, cocktails or dinner. At HOTEL 2400 they enjoy superb food, affable service, and a delightfully refreshing atmosphere. Whether you prefer the EMPIRE DINING ROOM, or one of their private rooms, you'll find it easy on your purse. Their private rooms accommodate from 12 to 50 persons. For impeccable entertaining, phone CO. 7200. 2400 16th St. N. W.

ALDO CAFE

"THE SPICE OF LIFE" . . . is variety, and so with foods, too. Savory, tempting Italian dishes add sparkle to the daily menu, and the best place I know for such tempting concoctions is the ALDO CAFE. They've a lovely new dining room, just perfect for large groups. You'll enjoy their selection of wines with your meal. Try it! 1143 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. See you Sunday. Happy goin's.

Audrey

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Obituaries

Requiem Mass Tomorrow for Pierre du Bois

Requiem mass for Pierre Du Bois, 66, assistant librarian of the Army and Medical Library of the War Department for 28 years, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in George Washington Memorial Park.

Mrs. Du Bois, resident of Washington and vicinity for the past 40 years, died of a heart attack while on a downtown bus at 5 p. m. Tuesday. A native of southern France, he had lived at 6622 First Street Northwest, Takoma Park, D. C., for the last 19 years.

Coming to this country in his early 20s, Dr. Du Bois completed a course in pharmacy at the American International Academy in 1921. While working for the Government he served as a pharmacist at night in many leading drug stores here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Adelle Du Bois; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Ross Georgia of West New York, N. J., and three sisters, Yvonne and Milly Du Bois of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Kirwan of New York.

Dr. George Carver Funeral Services Set for Friday

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6 (AP). — While messages of condolence from distinguished persons continued to arrive at Tuskegee Institute, funeral arrangements were completed today for Dr. George Washington Carver, the slave boy who became almost a legendary figure as a scientist.

Services for the famed scientist are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, and he will be buried in Tuskegee Cemetery near the grave of Booker T. Washington.

Among the first of the messages to arrive was one from President Roosevelt, who wrote:

"The world of science has lost one of its most eminent figures and the race from which he sprang an outstanding member in the passing of Dr. Carver. The versatility of his genius and his achievements in diverse branches of the arts and sciences were truly amazing. All mankind is the beneficiary of his discoveries in the field of agricultural chemistry.

"The things which he achieved in the face of early handicaps will for all time afford an inspiration to youth everywhere. I count it a great privilege to have met Dr. Carver and to have talked with him at Tuskegee on the occasion of my visit to the institute, which was the scene of his long and distinguished labors."

Rites to Be Held Tomorrow for Mrs. Augusterfer

Mrs. Frances Miller Augusterfer, 64, wife of Raymond J. Augusterfer, chief engineer at the National Institute of Health, died last night at her home, 8207 Moorland Lane, Bethesda. She had been ill since last May.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Engene, a chief specialist in the Navy stationed at Norfolk; Raymond J., jr., a Florida shipbuilder, and William M., with Sperry Gyroscope Co. in New York; also two daughters, Rita, a nurse at Providence Hospital, and Madeline, a Governernment worker.

Eugene Augusterfer was the coach of St. John's High School, after graduating from C. U., and before entering the Navy last month. Rita was a champion swimming star a few years ago.

Funeral services will be held to morrow at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T Streets, with burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Hunter Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Hunter, 55, wife of Samuel J. Hunter, who died at her home at Potomac, Md., on Tuesday after an illness of eight months, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Methodist Church at Potomac. The Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

A native of North Carolina, Mrs. Hunter had lived at Potomac about 30 years. Besides her husband, who is a merchant at Potomac, she is survived by a son, Pvt. Howard Hunter, of Fort Benning, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Duley, Montrose, Md., and Mrs. Dorsey Wright, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Black, and two brothers, Edward and Perry Alexander of Asheville, N. C.

Arlington Burial For Mrs. Perkins

Mrs. Nora T. Perkins, 69, widow of Randolph Perkins, Spanish-American War veteran, will be buried beside her husband in Arlington Cemetery today after services at 10:15 a. m. at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh Street Southwest.

Mrs. Perkins, who came here from Ireland when she was a young woman, died Tuesday at her home, 308 D Street Northeast. Her husband, a former member of the park police, died six years ago. There are no close survivors.

Postlude

Philadelphia Opera Ends Visit Regrettably With Double Bill

By Ray C. B. Brown

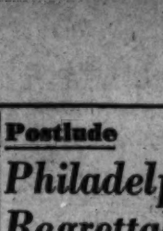
National Symphony Orchestra Association presents the Philadelphia Opera Company and the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night in performances of Puccini's "The Cloak" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." Casts of characters:

THE CLOAK

Michela, master of the barge..Robert Brink
Giorgette, his wife.....Juanita Carter
Luigi, stevedore.....John Hamill
Tinca, stevedore.....Harry Steinberg
Talpa, stevedore.....Richard Springman
Frugola, his wife.....Catherine Latta
Song Peddler.....Joseph Luts

THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

Miss Todd, a spinster.....Jean Handzlik
Letitia, her maid.....Margaret Spencer
Bob .....Howard Vanderburg
Miss Pinkerton, a spinster..Catherine Latta
Conductor: Sylvan Levin



BROWN

To the regret of those who had been faithful attendants on all three nights, the brief engagement of the Philadelphia Opera Company ended last evening with the double bill of Puccini's "The Cloak" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." The visitors had shown such admirable qualities of fresh and youthful vocalism, accurately pitched singing, histrionic ease and completely integrated teamwork that it was with a real sense of loss that one saw the final curtain drawn. There was regret also on the part of the National Symphony Orchestra Association which had arranged the engagement in collaboration with the opera only to be rewarded for its enterprise by a very poor house on the closing night. If professed devotees of opera and even music-lovers in general are not to be attracted by the first local performances of two novelties, one by a master of dramatic technique and the other by a promising young Italian-American composer, the operatic outlook in the national capital is most discouraging.

Puccini's group of one-act operas, "Il Trittico," of which "The Cloak" is the first in order, marks his summit of achievement as a cogent and subtle composer of dramatic music. One may miss in them the youthful spontaneity and the fresh inventiveness of his earlier works, but one has cause to admire the surety of touch, the concision and the infallible intuition for artistic effect. There is no thinness of writing, no padding of instrumentation, and every touch of tone color is in the right place.

Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" was written on commission for radio broadcasting and its technique is well adapted to that medium. On the stage, however, it falls apart as a loosely constructed farce with only a few passages of satisfactory musical solidarity. These are contained in the soliloquies of Letitia and Bob where there is a vein of lyric beauty and an impulsion of poetic feeling. Elsewhere the music is hurried, spasmodic, chattering and inconclusive. As comedic writing, it is clever and pointed, but one retains none of it in memory. If one suspected the composer of satiric intent, one might think that he had parodied Wagner with a leit-motif of 'Isn't the weather awful."

Last Rites Held For James Mills

The funeral of James A. Mills, 56, who died in a Baltimore hospital on Sunday after a short illness, took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. The services were conducted by the Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of the Baptist Church at Travilah, Md., and burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. Mills was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Mills and was a native and long-time resident of Montgomery County. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Baltimore, and five brothers, Luther Mills, Travilah, Lawrence and Howard Mills, both of Quince Orchard, Md., and Roger and Eugene Mills, both of Gaithersburg.

Alvin Baldwin Funeral Rites Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Alvin E. Baldwin, 36, native of Washington, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Thomas F. Murray Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols Avenue Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Baldwin, a printer with James C. Wood Printing Co. who lived at 150 W Street Southeast, died Tuesday at Providence Hospital where he had been two weeks.

Surviving are his father, Andrew P. Baldwin; his wife, Mrs. Ophelia Baldwin, both of this city, and two brothers, Norman Baldwin, of Clarendon, Va., and Frank Baldwin, of Lanham, Va.

Mrs. Ruth Mazo Succumbs; Rites To Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Ruth Mazo, 47, wife of I. Joseph Mazo, wholesale grocer, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital. She had been in ill health several years.

Mrs. Mazo, who was a native of Long Island, was active in many charitable organizations and was a member of the board of governors of Hadassah and the J. C. R. Nonsectarian Institute of Denver. A resident of this city for more than 30 years, she also had done a great deal of Red Cross work.

Mr. Mazo and a son, Sylvan, who survive, make their home at the Westchester apartments. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Otto Jabelmann Dies; Famed Train Designer

Omaha, Jan. 6 (AP).—Otto Jabelmann, 51, designer of the Union Pacific Railroad's fast streamlined trains and inventor of many improvements in railroad equipment, died in London today, where he had been called to assist in lend-lease distribution, the railroad headquarters announced tonight.

Jabelmann, vice president of research and mechanical standards for Union Pacific, left the United States late in November at the request of W. A. Harriman, United States lend-lease administrator in Great Britain.

Sheriff, 71, Dies

Huron, S. D., Jan. 6 (AP).—John W. Boyle, 71, who in 1893 rode from Alpena, S. D., to the Chicago World's Fair on horseback, died here today, ending a police career of nearly 40 years. He had just finished a term as Beadle County sheriff.

Reid, Contractor Here or 40 Years, Succumbs at 67

Thomas H. Reid, 67, well-known businessman and painting subcontractor in this city for more than 40 years, died yesterday at his home, 3827 Tenth Street Northwest. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

MR. REID

A native of Washington, Mr. Reid was the son of Thomas P. Reid, newspaperman, who came here in 1860. He received his education in the schools of this city.

Mr. Reid was a member of the original Knights of Labor, one of the first labor union organizations. He served a two-year term as president of the Painting Contractors Association of Washington and at the time of his death was vice president of it. He also belonged to the Subcontractors Association of Washington, the Washington Building Congress and the Elks. He handled many Government contracts in the first World War and again during this way.

A widower, Mr. Reid is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma E. Perkinson and Mrs. Helen Dapolito; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna E. Corning and Mrs. S. W. Burgess, all of Washington.

British Air Chief In Egypt Killed

Cairo, Jan. 6 (INS).—Air Vice Marshal W. A. Kingston-McClaughry, commanding the Royal Air Force in Egypt, was among 11 persons killed Monday in the crash of a transport plane, an official announcement revealed today.

Also killed in the crash, no details of which were made known, was Lady Tedder, wife of Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the R. A. F.

Lanier McKee Dies; D. C.-Born Lawyer

Lawrence, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP). Lanier McKee, 70, senior partner of the New York law firm of Hervey, Barber & McKee, who practised law in Alaska during the gold rush and was the author of the book "The Land of Nome," died yesterday.

McKee was born in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from Yale in 1895.

DIED 1

AUGUSTERFER, ENSIGN DONALD W. 4422 New Hampshire ave. nw., while serving overseas in the Navy's Construction Battalion on Guadalcanal. Memorial services will be held Friday evening, January 8, 1943, at the above address. Ensign Augusterfer is survived by his parents; a brother, E. H. Augusterfer, jr., also serving in the Navy, and his grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Meyers. Memorial serices to be held Friday, January 8, at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

AUGUSTERFER, FRANCES MILLER. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, 8207 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., FRANCES MILLER AUGUSTERFER, beloved wife of Raymond J. Augusterfer and mother of Raymond, jr.; William M., Madeline M., Eugene F. and Rita M. Augusterfer. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 8, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BALDWIN, ALVIN E. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALVIN E. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Ophelia Baldwin. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOLACK, AGNES B. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 1306 5th st. nw., AGNES B. BOLACK, beloved wife of the late Joseph Bolack and mother of Mrs. Agnes V. Hamer and the late William J. Bolack. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRINKLEY, ERNEST HANDY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ERNEST HANDY BRINKLEY, beloved husband of the late Mary D. Brinkley. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

CARLTON, CHARLES JACOB. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at his home, 112 Rittenhouse st. nw., CHARLES JACOB CARLTON, beloved husband of Myra O. Carlton and father of Mrs. Edward L. Lipscomb and Miss Fredericka P. Carlton. Mr. Carlton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Port Myer Chapel on Thursday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHERRY, JOHN J. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at his residence, 4809 41st st. nw., JOHN J. CHERRY, beloved husband of Rose M. Cherry and father of Charles R. and John J. Cherry. Services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home, 7900 M st. nw., Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CHEW, MARY CADY. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Norfolk, Va., MARY CADY CHEW, wife of the late Robert Smith Chew and mother of Capt. Robert S. Chew (S. C.), U. S. Navy; Mrs. William Davis Miller, Comdr. John J. Chew (C. E. C.), U. S. Navy, and Richard S. Chew. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CRAIG, KATIE C. W. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, 3226 9th pl. ne., KATIE C. W. CRAIG, the beloved wife of Charles W. Craig. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Assumption Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAPSTER, GEORGETTA WARFIELD. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her home, 8403 Huston st., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGETTA WARFIELD CRAPSTER, wife of the late Mortimer Dorsey Crapster, jr. Mrs. Crapster rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the home of her son, Mortimer Dorsey Crapster, near Florence, Howard County, Md., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Florence, Howard County, Md.

CUMMINGS, MARY A. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 1608 19th st. se., MARY A. CUMMINGS, beloved wife of Elmer Cummings and mother of Mrs. Jane Kuhn of Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Virginia Principe of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, MARY A. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary F. M., No. 1, are requested to attend in uniform on Thursday, January 7, at 8 p. m. at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., for the purpose of conducting services for our late lady, MARY A. CUMMINGS.

LADY M. CORDELL, President.
LADY M. MILLER, Secretary.

CUMMINGS, MARY A. The members of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, are called to meet at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, January 7, 1943, at 8 p. m., to conduct the Rebekah funeral services for our late Sister MARY A. CUMMINGS.

Attest:
ELLA L. MEYER, ADELAIDE BAUER, Secretary. Noble Grand.

DAVIS, IRENE DOUGLASS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, 1213 Euclid st. nw., IRENE DOUGLASS DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Calvin C. Davis, sr.; mother of John Douglass, Martha W., Calvin C., jr., Mary W., George A. and Margaret J. Davis, and great-aunt of William M. and John R. Stapler. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 16th and W sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DICE, HARRY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, HARRY DICE, beloved brother of George W. and James Dice. Mrs. Hailey Rogers and Mrs. Catherine Hough. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DUBOIS, PIERRE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, PIERRE DUBOIS, beloved husband of Mary Adelle DuBois and father of Mrs. Marie Rose Georgia. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

ESCHINGER, EDWARD A. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa., EDWARD A. ESCHINGER, beloved husband of Agnes V. Eschinger and brother of Mrs. Minnie Abner and William Eschinger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES, JOSEPH HENRY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, JOSEPH HENRY GRIMES. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, SISTER CAROLINE. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, Sister CAROLINE HARRINGTON, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Harrington and sister of Sarah and Vinnie Harrington of Washington, D. C. Funeral services and mass at 9 a. m. Friday, January 8, at Mount Hope Retreat, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HUNTER, BESSIE. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her home, Potomac, Md., BESSIE HUNTER, beloved wife of Samuel J. Hunter. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac Cemetery.

KARIDES, GEORGE S. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, GEORGE S. KARIDES. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Sts. Helen and Constantine Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, JANE HOLLINS. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, JANE HOLLINS LEWIS, beloved mother of Janet H. Manvell and grandmother of Ann and Harry Manvell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

LOGEMANN, FREDERICK HENRY. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK HENRY LOGEMANN, husband of Helen K. Logemann and son of Mrs. Catharina Logemann and brother of Ernest V. Logemann and Marie K. Mullen. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McINTOSH, JEANNIE C. On Sunday, January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw., JEANNIE C. McINTOSH, beloved mother of John M. McIntosh. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKEE, LANIER. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at his residence, Lawrence, Long Island, LANIER McKEE, formerly of Washington, D. C., son of David Richie McKee. Services will be held at Oak Hill Chapel on Friday, January 8, at 4 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAZO, RUTH. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, RUTH MAZO, beloved wife of I. Joseph Mazo and devoted mother of Sylvan Mazo. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MORELAND, HENRY H. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 4220 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va., HENRY H. MORELAND, the beloved husband of Florence I. Moreland and father of Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Upperville, Va.; Mrs. Marie Shumate, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Catherine McCaughan, Gordonsville, Va.; Henry Harrison Moreland 2d and Mrs. Louise Cox and grandfather of six children. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home on Thursday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

NEWTON, IDA B. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, Oxon Hill, Md., IDA B. NEWTON, beloved wife of Silas P. Newton. Funeral services at T. Frank Murray funeral home, 744 11th st. se., on Friday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

OWENS, MARGARET (MAGGIE). On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her home, Old Germantown, Md., MARGARET (MAGGIE) OWENS, beloved wife of George J. Owens. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Saturday, January 9, at 2 p. m., at Neelsville Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

PERKINS, NORA T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 308 D st. ne., NORA T. PERKINS, widow of Randolph Perkins, aged 69 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Thursday, January 7, at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAMOS, RUFINO. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 66 New York ave. nw., RUFINO RAMOS, beloved husband of Lydia Ramos. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REID, THOMAS H. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at his residence, 3827 10th st. nw., THOMAS H. REID, beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma E. Perkinson and Mrs. Helen R. Dapolito. Funeral from S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REID, THOMAS H. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, January 7, 1943, at Hines' chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, THOMAS H. REID, enrolled April 2, 1919, died January 6th.

Attest: By Order of:
W. S. SHELBY, AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Secretary. Exalted Ruler.

ROSE, AARON J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, AARON J. ROSE, 60 years of age, husband of Mildred Rose and beloved father of Mrs. Harry H. Berman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Friday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SULLIVAN, ELLEN. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at the residence of her niece, Helena Fraber, 3304 9th st. ne., ELLEN SULLIVAN (nee Fahey), beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Sullivan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Friday, January 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TERRY, CORA A. On Monday, January 4, 1943, CORA A. TERRY, beloved aunt of Mrs. Fred C. Riggs of New York, Mrs. C. C. White, Long Beach, Calif., and Ross T. Morris, Tonopah, Nev. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Mass at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 44 Q st. nw., on Thursday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALDEN, ADAM C. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at New Orleans, La., ADAM C. WALDEN of Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Louise V. Walden and father of Louis A. Walden and Miss Dorothy Lodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YUDELEVIT, ANNA. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 1620 Allison st. nw., ANNA YUDELEVIT, beloved wife of Phillip Yudelevit and devoted mother of Mrs. John Krupsaw, Mrs. Nathan Levin, Mrs. Harry A. Bendt, Mrs. Harry Myers, Max, Harry and Louis Yudelevit. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, January 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McIntosh, Jeannie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karides, George S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keremedes, Phillip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moreland, W. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Terry, Cora A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Craig, Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimes, Joseph Essinger, Edward A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dice, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Irene Douglass	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

Notice is hereby given that, at the close of business on December 31, 1942, Harcourt Amory retired as a general partner from the limited partnership heretofore existing between Henry E. Butler, Philemon Dickinson, Edwin A. Fish and John W. Castles, as limited (special) partners, and Joseph R. Swan, Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Charles S. Cheston, J. Ford Johnson, jr., John W. Cutler, Edwin A. Fish, Burnett Walker, Charles B. Harding, Irving D. Fish, Edward B. Smith, jr., Ogden Phipps, Fred E. Koechlein, W. Edwin Williams, Edward C. Sayers, Ralph B. Johnson, William Barclay Harding, Harcourt Amory, Karl Weisheit, and Phillip W. Brown, as general partners, carrying on the business under the firm name of "Smith, Barney & Co." at 14 Wall Street, New York, New York, and elsewhere.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributs, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, December 30, 1942. Ordered: That the traffic and motor vehicle regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Part II, Article XIV, Section 71, paragraph (f), by substituting a period for the semicolon in the third line after the words "No Parking at Any Time," and by striking out the clause which reads "and Provided, further, That all parking restrictions shall be in force and effect on Saturday half holidays except that restricting parking from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m."—so that the paragraph, as amended, will read as follows: "Provided that the foregoing restrictions shall not be in force and effect on Sundays or legal holidays, except where official signs indicate that there shall be NO PARKING AT ANY TIME." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY, 1737 L Street, Northwest. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TENANTS OF ALLEY DWELLINGS AND OF OTHER PROPERTY IN SQUARES CONTAINING INHABITED ALLEYS. In accordance with the terms of Section 6 of the Act of Congress known as the "District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act," The Alley Dwelling Authority hereby notifies owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys, that alley dwellings in such squares may be demolished, removed, or vacated, and that the square may be replatted on or before July 1, 1944. As defined in the said Act—(a) the term "alley" means (1) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, less than thirty feet wide at any point; and (2) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, thirty feet or more in width, that does not open directly with a width of at least thirty feet upon a public street that is at least forty feet wide from building line to building line; (b) the term "inhabited alley" means an alley in or appurtenant to which there are one or more alley dwellings; (c) the term "alley dwelling" means any dwelling fronting upon or having its principal means of ingress from an alley. This definition does not include an accessory building, such as a garage, with living rooms for servants or other employees, if the principal entrance to the living rooms of the accessory building is from the street property to which it is accessory; (d) the term "dwelling" means any building or structure used or designed to be used in whole or in part as a living or a sleeping place by one or more human beings. THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY. By JOHN IHLDER, Executive Officer. 6,7,8

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1936; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,018 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $51,027.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8579, in favor of Mark Winkler, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

D—28,31,J.2,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31.Ja.1,3, 3,4,5,6,7,8,9.

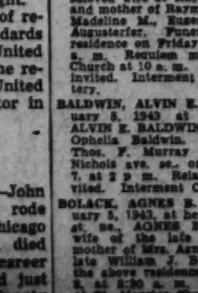
BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Dec. 31, 1942—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., JANUARY 18, 1943, for new roofing at Temporary Federal Office Buildings M and G, Constitution Avenue, 25th and 26th Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 5,6,7

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 40 other individual features, all for the price that you'll pay entirely unaided at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MILTON CONN, Attorney, Columbian Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Thomas M. Boucher, plaintiff, vs. Louise Boucher, defendant. No. 17939. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Louise Boucher, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 31.7.14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FURNITURE REPAIRS
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, refinishing and polishing.

GARAGE BUILDERS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP. $3 UP.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING—PAPERING—PLASTERING
4750 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

WATCH REPAIRING
GUARANTEE watch repairing, wholesale and retail. M. W. Thomas, 711 9th st. nw., front window of M. & E. Barber Shop. ME. 6456.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 136. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COLORED. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK. Excellent opportunity. Striner's, TR. 7666.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E Street N.W.

COUNTER MEN, 18-50 yrs. Little Tavern Shops. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts. nw. For information, call SL. 6600.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS, COLORED
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Streets N.W.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E Street N.W.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8-Hour Day; Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GA. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Sober; 4-10 p. m. daily; 2-10 p. m. Sunday; meals included; $14. Apply between noon and 2 p. m.
WILSON'S
8636 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

DRIVERS
Sales promotion man, 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ENGINEERS, 1st class, for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Write Box 110, Washington Post.

ERRAND BOY
Colored; steady job. Apply
RINALDI & SCOGNA
1403 H ST. N.W.

GUARD (MALE)
Trustworthy, dependable man to guard building. Permanent position. Forty-hour week. Inside work. In reply give age, qualifications, experience, telephone if any and address. References required. Good salary. Box 127, Washington Post.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
COMBUSTION or Lubrication Exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW

JANITOR for small, modern professional building; good working conditions, steady employment. Apply Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. nw.

JANITOR
Full-time ob. Must be able to do painting and general repair work. 1021 7th nw.

LABORERS
Apply Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTEMEN
Draft exempt preferred. Experience not necessary. Good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Royall.
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN over 55 for permanent position; light hand work; art manufacturing; no experience required. 1231 23d st. nw.

MAN, 21-55
Preferred and suited for war effort; permanent position with mercantile company; must be able to meet people well; pay above average if qualified. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Experienced in lubrication work; opportunity, learn trade, advance rapidly. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.

MEN—Circulation work. Can earn $5-$10 per day. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN OR WOMEN
To clerk in grocery order department; permanent position; good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MESSENGERS
With or without bicycles; 16 years or over. 929 H st. nw.

NIGHT CLERK AND WATCHMAN
Must have Washington experience and references; 45 or older, but vigorous. Apply to Business Secretary between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

NIGHT MAN
Colored Nice apartment building on Connecticut ave. Hours 6 to 12. Must be able to operate switchboard and elevator. WO. 0764.

NIGHT JANITOR, 50-65 years, full or part time, capable of operating switchboard and elevator, AD. 3544.

PLUMBER
First class; good pay to right man. Call CHestnut 5037.

PORTER
Colored; $20 week; must be reliable with city references. Apply Main Desk, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
for delivery. Apply Schulze's Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PORTERS
SEE MR. CHRISTIENSEN
THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR ADJUSTOR
To sell gas appliance service to hotels, restaurants, institutions; $100 salary per month plus liberal commissions; permanent position with large gas combustion engineering company. Box 124, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
SALARY. CALL HO. 9278

SHOEMAKER
Experienced; steady job; good pay. Call Ben Nisfeld, 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

STENOGRAPHERS (40), $130-$150
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediately $150 Month.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
810 Delaware Ave. S.W.

TYPISTS-CLERKS, $120-$130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local Experience.
1021 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
To operate freight elevator; must be reliable and sober and able to drive an automobile; good salary. Apply Mr. Dillon, Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. nw.

PART-TIME WORK — Men with light panel delivery trucks who are interested in working from 3:30 to 7:30 a. m. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., or call NA. 4200, Ext. 311, 9 to 11 a. m.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

OPENINGS FOR
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40.
OFFICE CLERKS (3), young boys, $150 Mo
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, $35-$40.
ORDER CLERKS (Draft-Exempt), 40-Hr. week, $30-$35; time and half for overtime.
SALESMEN, $35 and Commission.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Wool Spotter
Colored
Very good salary. Steady work. In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Opportunity for Advancement.
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Part-Time
Experienced
Hotel Clerk and Night Auditor
For Relief Work
Salary and Meals
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

HOUSEMEN
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Collectors (2)
One full time and one part time to collect active monthly accounts for large publisher.
Experience not necessary.
Excellent commission and transportation allowance.
No selling or canvassing.
Write giving age, address, telephone number, hours you can devote and experience, if any.
Box 132, Washington Post

Construction Men
on Housing Project
Openings for construction superintendent, construction estimator, material checker, and others with experience on public or private housing projects. Please give information regarding recent projects on which you have been employed. Box 135, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

DRIVER
For Linen Service Route
Apply after 4 P. M.
Mr. Melia
Washington Linen Service
1905 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Manager and Assistant Manager in Alexandria
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience for home delivery districts of The Washington Post in Alexandria territory. Full time or part time. Must have automobile in good condition. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, Washington Post Branch Office, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Wool Pressers
Wool Spotters
Asst. Dry Cleaner
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Permanent Positions
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HA-HA-A-A!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
TH' PAPER HAS AN INTERVIEW WITH A MARINE. HE'S JUST BACK FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC
HE TELLS ABOUT SWIMMING IN SHARK INFESTED WATERS—GREAT, BIG, MAN EATING SHARKS—LOADS OF 'EM. SAYS THEY NEVER BOTHERED HIM AT ALL
WHY NOT?
ACCORDING TO HIM HE HAD THIS LINE TATTOOED ON HIS CHEST—TH' JAPS AN' NAZIS THINK THEY HAVE A CHANCE OF WINNING THIS WAR
EVEN SHARKS COULDN'T SWALLOW THAT
RANDOLF, THAT'S SILLY. YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL SHARKS CAN'T READ

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent Established Routes
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Mr. Jackson
1426 Irving St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
CARPENTERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Branch Assistants
Boys over 16 years of age, white or colored, for early morning and evening work in Washington Post branches. Apply in person between 4 and 6 P. M. to
Mr. Stein, 407 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E.
or to
Mr. Sherman, 210 7th Street S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position, good salary and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $125
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; in branch office of large gas combustion engineering company; excelent starting salary. Call ME. 0700.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN
WITH AUTOMOBILES
TO DELIVER
TELEGRAMS
FULL OR PART TIME
DAYS, EVENINGS
AND ALL NIGHT WORK
APPLY, MISS HAGER, SECOND FLOOR
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER
For grocery store; full or part time; good pay. 3519 Conn. ave.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
refined background. Apply by letter only in own hand writing. Give full details.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1316 Conn. Ave.

BUS GIRLS
GLASS WASHERS (3)
Day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 126, Washington Post.

CLERKS, $115
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CLERK-TYPIST
Position available for experienced girl in accounting department. Must be good typist. 5½-day week. Good working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m. weekdays.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS, WOMEN—TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day Time Only. No Sundays.
SERVICE PHARMACY
17TH AND EYE STS. N.W.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

JR. SUPPLY OFFICER, $51
Procurement Exp.; Bkkpg. Background.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

LADIES, 20 to 35, white, hrs. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., salary $25 week, neat appearing, to call on homes and record information. No selling. Mr. Rouser, NA. 6264, 1-7 p.m.

LADIES, 18 TO 45
$23.50 WEEKLY; REFINED CO-WORKERS AND CUSTOMERS. APPLY 3101 14TH ST. NW., 6:30 TO 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH

HOSTESS
Experienced
For Dining Room
Permanent Position
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Telephone Operators
for
Evening Work Only
Hotel experience not necessary.
Apply 8 A.M. to 3:30 P. M.
Chief Operator
Room 114
Willard Hotel

Stenographer
Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Miss Cummings
RE. 3553

Stenographer
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Pleasant surroundings. Interesting work. Ample opportunity for advancement for one of ability.
- Starting salary $1500 a year.
- Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, etc. Replies confidential.

Box 102, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR
Type and cut stencils.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Payroll Clerk, $42 Wk.
Exper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PORTRAIT NEGATIVE
retouchers. Salary or piece work. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced on silks for dry cleaning plant; steady position; good salary. See Mr. Sauber, 906 New York ave. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALES CLERK—Woman, for selling of artists' materials in old established firm, 40-hour week, ½-day Saturday. Phone NA. 6366 for appointment.

SALESLADIES
With or without experience; for dresses and accessories. Apply MODEL SHOP, 1303 F st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
EXPERIENCED LADIES' AND MEN'S WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. DEPENDABLE CLEANERS, 3009 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.

SECRETARIES (3), $45 WK.
Experienced; Good Stenographer.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

SILK PRESSER
For wholesale dry cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediately, $150 Month
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS-STENOGS.
Construction work. Highest salaries.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS
Accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 125, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $36 Wk.
(20) Openings for bookkeepers, clerks, machine opers., top salaries. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
With or Without Experience
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Timekeepers (3)
For Shop Work
Between Ages 18 to 25
Must Be High School Graduates and Good at Figures
Also
SEVERAL GIRLS
FOR CLERICAL POSITIONS
in Newark, N. J., Area
Do not apply if employed in Defense Work at full skill.
Enclose photo (not returnable)
Box 127, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617
New York City

Office Clericals
No Experience Required
Steady Positions
Good Salary
Apply
The Palais Royal
5th Floor
11th & G N.W.

BRANCH CLERK
Woman, living in Alexandria, to handle telephone calls and do light clerical work in the Alexandria Branch Office of The Washington Post. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

YOUNG WOMAN
for general clerical work for large corporation. Salary will be paid according to ability and experience. Excellent opportunity for right woman.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
25-35 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for
Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours at a time.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
FOR FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES
Good salary and tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply
HARRIS HOTEL
17 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Colored; for part-time work; experience unnecessary. Apply 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
To
THE EVANGELINE
1330 L ST. N.W.

WOMEN
TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN; DAY WORK ONLY; NO SUNDAYS, NO NIGHT WORK. APPLY SERVICE PHARMACY, 17TH AND EYE STS. N.W.

WOMEN (2)
Immediately. A few hours each day will give you extra money to pay that income tax. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY
For general office work; no experience necessary; permanent position.
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-55 Years
- As clerks for chain laundry and cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
- Excellent chance for advancement.
- Apply in person—

8:30 to 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Avenue

ASSORTERS AND SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS
Mr. Christensen
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INTERESTING position for intelligent young lady who enjoys meeting people. Apply Photograph Studio, downstair book store, S. Kann & Sons.

OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35.
TYPISTS (10), $120-$135.
TELETYPE OPERATORS, $135 Mo.
BKPR.-PAY ROLL CLERKS (4), $135-$175.
FILE CLERKS (8), $115 Month; Exp.
BKPRS.; Work Remington Rand Machine, AND OTHERS, $35 WEEK.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

COLORED WOMEN to work in dry cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw. (rear).

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experienced
Good Salary Plus
Meals and Uniforms
6-Day Week
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
for
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
18-25 Years
No Experience Necessary.
Permanent Positions.
The Palais Royal Studio
3rd Floor 11th & G Sts. N.W.

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE
INSURANCE
DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
•
Apply Between 9 and 11 A.M.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Wednesday and Thursday

Young Mothers
With school-age children, to work between the hours 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. 60c per hour. Pleasant surroundings and excellent promotional opportunities.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Colored or White
For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.
APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Stenographers
Typists
N. C. R. Operator, Series 3000
CULTURED ENVIRONMENT
5½ Day Week
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
January 7th and 8th
8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
No one considered presently employed in defense work.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Front Office
CASHIER
Salary $140 Month
Apply Mr. Nash
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
- In large real estate office.
- 39-hour week.
- Saturday half day year around.
- Lunches furnished.
- Permanent position. Must be experienced.
- Also good typist.
- Starting salary $1500 year with opportunity for advancement.
- Reply stating age, experiences, etc. Box 101, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERICAL WORKERS
Immediate Openings
FOR
Ambitious Girls
with excellent salary and opportunity for advancement.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
PHILIPSBORN
606-14 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WHITE MEN and WOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Day, Night or Week-end Work
Guaranteed
$3.50 PER DAY AND MEALS
Restaurant Experience Helpful—Not Necessary
2003 EYE STREET N.W.
Apply 12 Noon to 8 P. M. THURSDAY

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 F ST. N.E.

ACTIVE white men and women, 21 to 45, for full time outside distribution work. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 1110 F st. nw., Room 32.

COUPLE or man to work on farm. Apply 639 Maryland ave. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress, $70
White; live in or out; references required. DE. 1724.

Chambermaid-Waitress
$70 mo.; white; light duties, private home in Georgetown, ¼ blk. bus and car; private upstairs bedroom; would consider daily 12-8:30 p. m., occasionally leave earlier. MI. 3262.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 ADULTS; EASY WORK; GOOD WAGES; PREFER LIVE IN. OL. 5836.

Cook—General Houseworker
EXPERIENCE AND LOCAL REFERENCES NECESSARY. APARTMENT. OTHER HELP. PERMANENT POSITION. LIBERAL TIME OFF. WO. 8132.

COOK
White or colored. Call NO. 1084.

COOK O. h. w.; $60 mo.; live in; other help; must have excellent references. EM. 1376.

COOK—Housework, no laundry; $15 week and carfare; live out; references. WO. 9416.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
White or colored, for adult family of 3. ½ block Conn. ave. Apply Apt. 801, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw. or call EM. 1179.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK AND G. H. W.
$12 week, car fare; light laundry; 3 in family; no Sunday. GE. 8344.

GENERAL housework (white); live in; top wages; fond of children; experience. GLebe 6461.

GIRL, general housework; honest, clean and teachable; experience unnecessary; rats. Call RAndolph 8099.

GIRL for part time, no Sat. or Sun.; g. h. w., no laundries. Apply 1626 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in. Phone GL. 2083.

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced cook, g. h. w. and help care 3 youngsters; Thurs. afternoon and alternate Sundays off; live in or out; $15 week to start. OL. 8088.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Live in or out. Apply St. John's Catholic Church Rectory, Forest Glen, Md. Shepherd 4325.

MAID—From 11 to 7. Family of 2. No Sunday. $10 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, National 4363.

MAID—Part time, to clean, cook, do laundry; 1-rm. bachelor apt.; 3 days weekly, 4 to 5; $6 weekly. 2900 Woodley rd. nw., Apt. 504, after 7 p. m. or NO. 0536.

MAID
Plain cooking, g. h. w.; small apt.; every other Sunday; $14 week. ADams 0733.

MAID, colored; reliable. 12:30-7 p. m. Car pass. 7 days off month (including all Sundays); emp. couple; care of child; 3-room apt.; $40. Mrs. Frankel. AT. 6405.

MAID, LIVE IN, $15 WK.
Light housework; help with 2 infants—or will consider married couple with husband employed; experienced; refs. WI. 7163.

PRACTICAL NURSE, White
GENERAL HOUSEWORK. COOKING; BABY'S LAUNDRY ONLY; SLEEP OUT; 6 DAYS A WEEK; NO EVENINGS; ALEXANDRIA CALL: NE. 7500, EXT. 74850, BEFORE 5:15 P. M.

WOMAN, COLORED
Settled; cook and do general housework; 2 adults; live in; $50 month. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0610.

RELIABLE MAID, $14 week, 11 a. m. to after dinner; no wash., no Sundays. Please call before 1 p. m. WI. 2981.

$15 TO $18 PER WEEK PLUS BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. For general housework for family of 3. Will consider day worker. Phone EM. 4461.

3-RM. FURN. APT.
Responsible couple with 2-yr.-old child. MRS. EDWARDS, FR. 3666.

PERMANENT GIRL for 2 full days and 6½ days and 2 hours on Sunday. References required. GE. 1148 after 10 a. m.

RELIABLE WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, LIGHT LAUNDRY; SMALL APT.; OCCASIONAL CARE INFANT; HEALTH CARD; $50 MONTH. NO. 9096. 2300 QUE ST. NW.

2 COLORED WOMEN, aged 35 to 50, for maids in small hotel, nearby Md. Good home, good wages. Must live in. SL. 8781.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Clerk, Help Bookkeeper,
accountant; Wharton grad.; exp. NO. 7498.

MAN, colored, wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE—Colored undergraduate, 2½ years hospital training. Experience, with all type cases. Thoroughly experienced and capable. With references; available now. Box 133, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMPETENT secretary, full or part time. Knowledge of Spanish. MI. 4884.

INVALID nursing given. Experienced colored woman. DUpont 5147 before 1 p. m.

SEC'Y-STENOG., statistical exp., desires position in N.W. Wash. Can handle correspondence, payroll; 12 yrs. exp.; 2 yrs. college, languages, math.; $2,200-$2,400 year. Call OO. 3767.

COLORED GIRL wishes job as kitchen help in hotel or cafeteria. Has knowledge of cooking. Exp., city reference. HO. 8743.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CE. 3234.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

ALL LOANS at 3% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Alexandria 1716.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2387, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 8028

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING.
Near Conn. and K.; 23 rooms, 6 baths; garage; reasonable rent; lease; h.-w. h., COAL. Price, $5,000; down $1,500.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close in; 6 rooms; $40 rent; total price, $400.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20th st., few doors from Mass. ave. nw.—11 rms., 4 baths, $80 rent; house and furniture in nice condition. Income quoted $128. Price, $3,500, terms. Edyth L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

LARGE closed restaurant seats, 100; sold in June for $7,500; sacrifice, $3,000. R. M. De SHAZO-M. C. REESEGGERS. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

IDEAL FOR CHINESE RESTAURANT. Seats about 150. Clean and nice equipment, good. Price, only $2000. R. M. De SHAZO-M. C. REESEGGERS. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Crash the following rooms and fy are sold additional customers—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. 85 experienced ad-takers will gladly help you. Call NAtional 5000 Extension 321.

A ST. SE., 3533, Apt. 204—Single rm., newly furn., in two-bedroom apt., for girl. Conv. trans. FR. 6300, Ext. 315.

AMES ST. NE., 3309—Large front room; twin beds; married couple or ladies; all home privileges; reasonable.

ARLINGTON—S. Uhle, 2718—Single room, $6 week. Near Pentagon Bldg.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA., Lyon Park—Two young ladies to share bright rm.; new home; conv. to Pentagon Bldg., bus; next bath; unl. phone. $22 N. Daniel. CH. 3492.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in new private home. Gentleman. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UNion 2757.

B ST. SE., 1210, blk. bus—Beau. twin, bedrm., $4 each; single room. FR. 8629.

C ST. NE., 918—Dble. frt. rm. for one, $5 wk.; also single rm., $4. AT. 3706.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men; $20 ea.; pvt. home; bus at cor. WO. 8670.

CONN. AVE., 2737, near Wardman Pk.—Nice room for 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone. AD. 0617.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Large newly furn. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath; suit. employed couple or 2 gentlemen; convenient bus and car.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Frt. rm., semipvt. bath; twin beds. LU. 7439.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Pleasant sgle. rm.; pvt. home; on crosstown bus line. RE. 5600, Ext. 2394; after 6, DU. 4218.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1344—Attr., comf., lg. frt. rm., 3 windows; sgle. beds; desneighborhood; nr. buses, cars, restaurants; accom. 2-3; $15 ea. After 6 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Pvt. family; dble., also twin bedrm, newly furn. Employed couple or young ladies. Block car.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—One double; also share rm., twin beds; young man, gentile gentlemen. GE. 5441.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Dble. and sgle. connecting rms.; gentile man. GE. 5441.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. room, twin beds, next bath; priv. home; laundry privil.; unl. phone; ½ block car, 15 min. downtown. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MT. PLEASANT, 1633 Park rd. nw.—Large double corner room, 3 large closets, beautifully furnished; suitable 3 persons; g. h. w.; conv. trans.; unl. phone. HO. 6842.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Room for girls; unl. phone; semipvt. bath. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn. bright rooms with running water, shower bath; dbles. and triples; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

PARK RD., 2031—Well-furn. room; gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1471—Nicely furn. rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen. CO. 7895.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Lge. basement rm., twin beds, priv. bath; also connecting single rm.; suit. 3. TA. 5513 aft. 6 p. m.

R ST. NW., 1606—Dble. rm.; adj. bath; twin beds; girls. DU. 3139.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1122—Front single room; conv. trans.; ress. LI. 7619.

THIRD PL. NW., 5726—Large rm., twin beds. Call evenings, TA. 0625.

WOODRIDGE (4110 18th pl. ne.)—Well-furnished double front room, next bath; private home; no other roomers. Call mornings or after 5. Gentiles. HO. 7362.

2D ST. SE., 231—Large frt. twin bedrm., 2 gentlemen. 1 block from Congressional Library. FR. 0061.

9TH ST. NW., 4923—Single rm.; gentile man; near bath; bus at door; all conv. GE. 8687.

7TH ST. NW., 5512, near Kennedy—Double room, 4 windows; 2 gentlemen or girls. TA. 3541.

8TH ST. NW., 4215—Large front dble. rm. for 2. Private home. TAylor 6066.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Double twin beds; next bath; 2 Govt. girls, $5 week each; also sleeping porch for 1 hour work day; unlim. phone, e. h. w., plenty heat. TA. 4023 after 7 p. m.

10TH ST. NE., 4720—Large rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; new house; Jewish home. NO. 9387.

10TH ST. NW., 307—Twin bedroom; $3.50 and $4 each; nicely furn.; plenty heat; e. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. DI. 5562.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Extra lge. newly furn. room to share with 2 other girls; single beds. Jewish. RA. 2573.

14TH NW., 3804, Apt. 33—Nicely furn. rm. to ref. lady, bet. 30-45 years of age. NO 3371.

14TH AND BELMONT STS. NW.—Congenial young woman to share small apartment. AD. 0666 or GE. 1977.

19TH ST. NW., 1713—Attrac. rm. for 2 girls; $18 month each. DE. 2243.

46TH ST. NW., 4616—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 8066.

908 K ST. NW.—Two double rooms (front). Plenty of heat. ME. 3346.

4500 SUITLAND RD. (Suitland, Md.)—Furn. rooms, dble. and sgle. beds; opp. new Census, Navy bldgs.; bus at door. Apply in person; references.

4602 14TH ST. NW.—Room for two men with twin beds. GE. 4647.

REF. young lady to share rm. with another, $20; priv. bath, twin beds. WO. 2777.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath, unl. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. HO. 0857.

LOVELY room on 2nd floor; suitable for working couple; walk. dist. MI. 9065.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 Vermont ave.—Sgle., front, comfortably furn.; reasonable.

N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry privileges. Good transportation. 2 girls. GE. 9064.

312 BUCHANAN ST. NW.—Nice single or double room, next bath; private home; gentile gentlemen. RA. 4132.

OFF Conn. ave.—Sgle. rm.; new home; air cond.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Comfortable room, private home; semiprivate bath; gentile gentleman; $50. AD. 3817.

1 BLOCK 16th and Madison sts. nw.—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, private bath connecting; quiet, restful, adj. park, lovely view. 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 9343.

TO A NAVY OR ARMY OFFICER, a single furnished room with private lavatory and toilet and private outside entrance. Less than two blocks from Connecticut Avenue. Downtown busses pass the house. Phone ONdway 3834 between 6 and 8 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6816 Oak Lane—Large front room, adjoining bath in new private home; gentiles; $40 mo. double. OL. 4569.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

HYATTSVILLE—2 rms. en suite, connecting bath; for 3 or 4; kitchen privileges. Warfield 8102, evenings bet. 6 and 9.

N.W.—South rooms; l. h. k.; warm, light; gentile lady; $36. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SENATE SECRETARY wishes room in refined home; would like private bath; near Capitol. References exchanged. Miss Whittaker, NA. 3120, ext. 1126.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, family of 4 adults with or without kit. privileges. RA. 0192 between 7-9 evenings only. Mr. Charles.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Just 1 vacancy left; girl to share room; coal heat; fine escape; home-canned food. OR. 1217.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls; sgle. beds; exc. trans.; home cook., privil. AD. 0064.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 735—Vacancy for 2 girls, pvt. home, home privil., unlimited phone. Convenient transp. TA. 8966.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—LGE. TRIPLE RM., 5 WINDOWS; COAL HEAT; SHOWERS.

16TH ST. NW., 3036—Vacancy for young lady; excellent transportation. AD. 6586.

A BOARDING CLUB DOWNTOWN (1134 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, double; excel. meals; walking distance.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancies for two ladies; 1 in triple; 1 in double DU. 1344.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BRD. SCHOOL—Boys, girls 2-14. High standards; reasonable; 18 mi. fr. Phila. Train service. Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADY will care for children by day or week. 1312 Irving st. nw.

MOTHER will care for small child during day for working mother. $12 wk. LI. 6154.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $18 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

13TH ST. NW., 3500—One girl to share apt. by Jan. 8; conv. trans. AD. 8089.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2-room, kitchen, bath, dinette, back porch apt. Available Feb. 1. Box 131, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl to share 2-room apt.; $35 mo. GE. 7084, eves.

TWO bedrms., den, bath; nonhousekeeping suite; in Chevy Chase; couple or 1-2 gentlemen. Tel after 7 p. m. EM. 8723.

YOUNG LADY desires another (25-30 years) to share 3 rooms and bath in N.W. section. Apply Cosmetician, 12th & G sts. nw., RE. 5240.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

S ST. SE., 1845—$15 mo.; light basement apt., large combination living-bedroom, kitchen, private bath; fireplace; separate entrance; tenant to furnish heat, gas, electricity. AD. 2423, after 6 p. m.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. One block bus. All utilities furnished. Available about January 15. Adults preferred. Call WAr. 7003.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CHEVY CHASE—Small furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by couple and daughter; limit, $75. WO. 7139.

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent 2-bedroom apt. or house in N.W. section, any time before Feb. 1. References. Excellent care guaranteed. OLiver 0364.

WAR DEPT. official wants small housekeeping apt. by Jan. 15 for duration; furnished or not; $45 to $75, in NW., close in. Write Box M-876, Wash. Post.

EMPL. COUPLE wants furnished room, kitchenette, bath; close in. Give details. Box 129, Washington Post.

ONE or two rms., kit., furn. apt.; couple and child; near school. NA. 2182 between 9 and 5:30.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER desires 6 or 7 room house or apt. for immed. occupancy. Located in N.W. D. C. or Arlington; conv. to Pentagon Bldg. Call RE. 6700, ext. 4198.

TREASURY professional desires 3-rm. apt. furn., priv. bath, housekeeping facilities. Call NA. 6400, Ext. 2092, bet. 2-6 p. m.

1-ROOM FUR. APT., b. k., N.W. Sec. by Jan. 19. Conv. trans. to 21st and Va. ave. Call DE. 4902 mornings till noon. Limit, $45.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE
No children or dogs; desire bright, clean and cheerful, unfurnished apt. or small house in Virginia, conv. to Pentagon bus. We will respect and take excellent care of property. Call DI. 4150, Ext. 506.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

LARGE Colonial home located in Washington's finest residential section; good transportation; completely furnished; suitable for entertaining on a large scale; a home that will appeal to the discriminating seeker. For appointment call OLiver 0630.

$125—Detached home on one acre of ground. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; coal heat. On Georgia ave. near Forest Glen rd. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen; beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs, complete furnishings, fine china, glassware, sterling silver, napery, bed linen; new coal furnace, Kelvinator, hot-water heater, telephone; everything for high-class family. Dupont Circle vicinity. Rent $240. Phone owner, NO. 0842, 2 to 6 p. m.

3836 O ST. N.W.
In exclusive Georgetown, remodeled brick with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; many fireplaces; sun room and study on 2nd floor; furnished with quaint charm; walled garden with large tree; vacant; $350.
OPEN 3 TO 6 TODAY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE
$300.
A beautifully appointed, large, 4-bedrm. home; full recreation room, maid's room and bath; close to transp., schools, clubs, shops. Available immediately.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4846 MASS. AVE.

BRICK HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and study; nearby Arlington; $135 month; gentiles. CH. 6849.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEWLY DECORATED 8-room dwelling; electricity and bath in town of Herndon; $40 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

10 ROOMS, 2 baths; Chevy Chase, D. C. FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1437 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 9330, until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104.

WANTED furnished place for couple. Kitchen unnecessary. Will take immediately. Box M-881, Washington Post.

FOR immediate occupancy, 2 to 4 room apartment or 4 to 6 room home located N.W. or N.E. section, convenient to transportation; $100 to $125. Maj. R. W. Cook, Hobart 8000, 8:30 to 5.

CONGRESSMAN'S family wants furnished or unfurnished apt. or house, 20 minutes from Capitol; prefer 2 bedrooms; pay $180 up. Call NAt. 3130, Ext. 676.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, 2 babies, want 3 bedroom, unfurn. house or apt., about $125; conv. Pentagon; good care of house assured; needed immediately to bring family to Wash.; have been searching 2 months. SL. 0963.

EMPLOYED professional couple; highest references; here for the duration. No children; no dogs; no drinking parties; no noise. Want 5-6 room house in good neighborhood, Alexandria or nearby Virginia; good transportation; open fireplace; good closet space. Can pay only $70 but you will get it on the dot, and your property will stay in good condition. Do not offer us a box, a slum, or a tumble-down shack. Box 134, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

718 F STREET N.E.
18x87 FEET—$45
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa Was Only Foolin' — BY BRANNER

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner. 6-room semidetached brick. Large living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows, light basement. Coal. Automatic hot water, built-in garage. Completely redecorated. Near transportation and shopping. Vacant. 5119 45th st. nw. HO. 7445 or OR. 2311. $8,950.

BROOKLAND—VACANT
2902 10TH STREET N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 5 TO 8 P. M.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. To be sold as is. $7,500. Call MR. LUCAS. HObart 8330.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CLEVELAND PARK
This almost new brick home is unusual on this market. Library or bedroom on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; storage attic; air-condi tioned; attached garage; near Conn. ave. shopping and schools. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
An almost new detached brick Colonial home with 7 rooms and 2 baths; located a short distance west of Conn. ave. This section is very accessible to schools, stores and direct downtown bus trans. Priced at $16,950, it should be sold at once. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—A fully det. home at $8950; 6 rooms, bath; auto. heat; det. garage, front porch; convenient to Wilson High and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS.
WO. 7900. 3516 Conn.

PRINCETON PL. N.W.
MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
Attrac. tapestry brick, 3 bedrms., bath; h.-w. h.; monthly tenant; early possess. Only $7,350. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BRICK COLONIAL—Detached garage; gas hot-water heat; good condition. Immediate occupancy. Near 7th and Gallatin nw. $7500. Terms.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath; full basement; coal hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 100-foot frontage. $8,750.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE.1266.

$7350—N. Cap. and R. I. Ave., 2-family apts.; 5 rooms, bath each; tenants furnished utilities; bargain.

$9,250—Mt. Pleasant; 6 large rooms and bath; newly redecorated; auto. heat; recreation room; garage; immediate possession.

$11,500—Northeast; new detached brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, tile floor, auto. heat; large fenced lot; immediate possession.
BRENNAN-PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. NA. 3524-1613

UNUSUAL VALUE IN
GEORGETOWN
Brick house; smart location; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $11,950.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVE.
HO. 2901. DE. 3422

OWNER TRANSFERRED FROM CITY.
MASS. AVE. EXT.
LARGE, TREE-SHADED CORNER LOT. SIX NICE ROOMS—TWO FULL BATHS.
$10,750.
This charming medium-size home has all of the features you expect to find only in higher-priced property. All three bedrooms are of good size. There is a built-in garage, side porch, G. E. air-cond. heat, rockwool insulation in ceilings and side walls, and storm windows.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4846 MASS. AVE.

NR. 16th & DECATUR N.W.
11-room detached brick, 2 baths; very large lot; hot-water heat, stoker; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Olds place near Ga. Ave.—3-story, substantial brick, containing 3 apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; refrigeration; furniture included; total rental, $170 mo. Only $9,450. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$5,000
Near Navy Yard, this row home offers an excellent value. There are five rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath and recreation room. $800 cash and $47 including taxes. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SMALL ESTATE, $12,500
Close in location, Chevy Chase, Md.: 7-room corner home, powder room, living room (13x36); 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths on 2nd floor; additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor; 2-car garage; lot contains 18,500 square feet; shopping and transportation nearby. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$20,950
WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
We consider it a real privilege to offer this center-hall residence less than 1 year old, in a highly restricted N.W. community. It includes an exceptionally large master bedroom, 2 other large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large, finished 3rd-floor room, spacious living room, dining room with bay window and library with lavatory on 1st floor. Attractive recreation room, maid's room and bath; air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. An offering such as this should be seen at once.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Chevy Chase Bungalow
Bedroom and bath on first floor. Paneled recreation room and bath in basement. Large bedroom and bath on 2nd floor. Could be used by 3 families. WIs. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—$9,450—New 6-room red brick, detached home, complete with storm windows and doors; on attractive lot in new development. Home is well planned and has many fine features. SH. 3446.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Manhattan Bldg. NA. 3836.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

IMMEDIATE possession—7-room brick, 2½ baths; auto. gas heat; all modern improvements; garage; rec. room; large well-landscaped lot. By owner, SH. 2519.

$7,500
Nearby Md.—Owner must sell immediately, newly decorated 7-room, 1½-bath home; auto. heat; close to bus, stores, school; $1,000 cash; $65 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

NEW $8,750 NEW
3-bedroom, bath, all-brick home on large corner lot; Takoma Park; close to bus, shops. Real bur. $1,000 cash, $65 monthly.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8,000—SILVER SPRING—$8,000.
Here is a bargain brick home, containing living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Garage. Fenced lot.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW
Facing new Government bldg., at Suitland, Md.; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dinette and kitchen; attractive yard. Reduced to $5,250. Call Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BUNGALOW—$6,950
Silver Spring—5 rooms; 1-fare zone; just over D. C. line; auto. heat; full basement; built-in garage; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY.
SH. 4161. EVES., SH. 8285.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
2-STORY, 5-ROOM DETACHED BRICK, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, BUS AND BUSINESS CENTER. 3 YEARS OLD. $6,350. $1,000 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON—Close in; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath. Furnace heat (coal); basement, garage, deep lot. $6,250. Terms and possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 5-room bung. Fireplace, scr. pch. Full basement.

Priorities Won To Complete 3 Schools

Completion of three District schools has been almost assured with the awarding of high priority ratings on construction materials, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Education.

The schools, the Davis, Patterson and Van Ness, have been considerably delayed in construction because of difficulty in procuring these ratings. Completion of the buildings will measureably relieve the strain on other schools.

Concurrently, First Assistant Superintendent Jere Crane disclosed that a gain of 46 repairs had been made in the over-all repair total between October 31 last year and December 31. On the October date, he said, the repairs needed were 1117, while in December the number was 1071.

Anticipated progress is being made in both the preinduction courses in the schools and the defense training which is, in part, under school direction, it was reported. Needed machinery and equipment either is in the hands of the schools or in process of being secured by the District Purchasing Officer.

Supt. Frank W. Ballou announced that Senator Pat McCarran had advised him to formulate a bill asking for teacher pay increases which could be presented to Congress along with legislation giving other District employes the same type of pay raise.

Money For Textbooks

Board sanction was given a request for a supplementary appropriation of $41,679 to be sought for necessary health and physical education textbooks, supplies and equipment. Since the opening of the school year in September, health and physical education instruction has been expanded.

Mrs. Opal H. Corkery was appointed acting principal of the Anacostia High School, from whose title the word "junior" has been deleted now that students in that form have been transferred elsewhere.

Miss Katherine F. Scrivener was appointed supervising principal in the elementary schools.

Life Saved, Cleric Thanks Blood Donors

In excellent spirits at Freedmen's Hospital after nine blood transfusions which saved his life when his leg was amputated last week, the Rev. William Jackson yesterday voiced thanks to the more than a score of persons who answered appeals in The Post calling for Type O blood.

"It makes you feel like living again,' the 57-year-old Negro pastor said. "When you are in bed and total strangers come to offer help, it lifts you up. Nothing can describe the feeling.'

Barring any unusual developments, the Rev. Mr. Jackson is out of danger now, Dr. A. L. Feldman of Freedmen's said.

The clergyman had been in the hospital two months suffering from diabetes mellitus and gangrene of his right foot, which made the 45-minute operation necessary last Thursday. Yesterday, Dr. Feldman reported that the patient had no fever and that the diabetes—a major factor in the pastor's condition because it delays healing—is lessening hourly. When the stitches were removed yesterday the wound appeared to be healing, the physician said.

About 25 persons in all volunteered blood. The last donor was William Avrulis of 1617 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, who gave his blood yesterday morning.

Others who gave their blood were Lieut. Comdr. N. W. Edson of the Navy, Lieut. j. g.) Claiborne Pell of the Coast Guard, Lieut. (j. g.) Harry Saucier, Bureau of Ordnance; Miss Amy Tepper, 2535 Thirteenth Street Northwest, a War Department employe; Abney Payne, Government worker, who was a senior instructor in the Coast Guard in the last war and lives at 2020 Hillard Street Northwest; the Rev. A. A. Birch, St. George's Chapel; Benjamin Nicholas, Ralph Spano and William Deedbich, no addresses available; Caroline Smith, a graduate nurse, 515 Quintana Place Northwest; Mildred Cobb, 1615 Decatur Street Northwest; Harry J. C. McCloy, technical sergeant from Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Kendall, 28 Quincy Place Northwest; Richard Cambkyblum, Morton Starvis, J. Baker, Jacob Fisher, William Blake and Carmella Hibben of Vienna, Va.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

SALMON? WHY, FREDDIE, I HAVEN'T HAD A CAN OF SALMON IN THIS STORE FOR WEEKS!
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO BUY SOME FROM US. MY MOM HAS A WHOLE BASEMENT FULL OF THINGS!
IF THIS IS THE F.B.I. DON'T LET 'EM TALK TO MYRTLE!

JOE PALOOKA — Look Who's Here! — BY HAM FISHER

I HAFTA MEET SOMEBODY AT THE SAVOY HOTEL. WHERE WOULD I GET OFF, IF YOU PLEASE.
NEXT STOP.
HELLO, DEAREST. AM I LATE?
YOU'RE RIGHT ON TIME, MY DARLING. I HOPE YOU SLEPT WELL. I WAS SO EXCITED I HARDLY SLEPT A WINK.
ME NEITHER. I STILL CAN'T B'LIEVE IT'S TRUE.
A LOT OF AMERICANS MAKE THIS THEIR HEADQUARTERS. LOOK THERE'S QUENTIN REYNOLDS, THE FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT, IN THE AMERICAN GRILL.
WELL I'LL BE HORNSWOGGLED-- THERE'S JOE PALOOKA! EXCUSE ME.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF NAPOLEON HELPS ME DOWN TO TH' DEPOT. I'M SORT OF RESTLESS AN' I FIGGERED ON TAKIN' A LITTLE TRIP OVER TH' WEEK END.

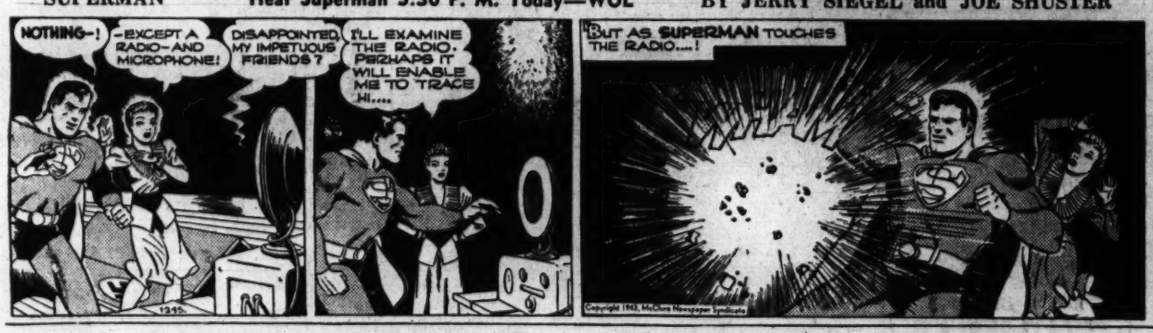
JANE ARDEN — Plan of Action

NAPOLEON! DROP THOSE BAGS! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HELP THAT OLD WALRUS CROWD SOME SOLDIER OFF TH' TRAIN WHO'S TRYING TO GET HOME FOR A VISIT!

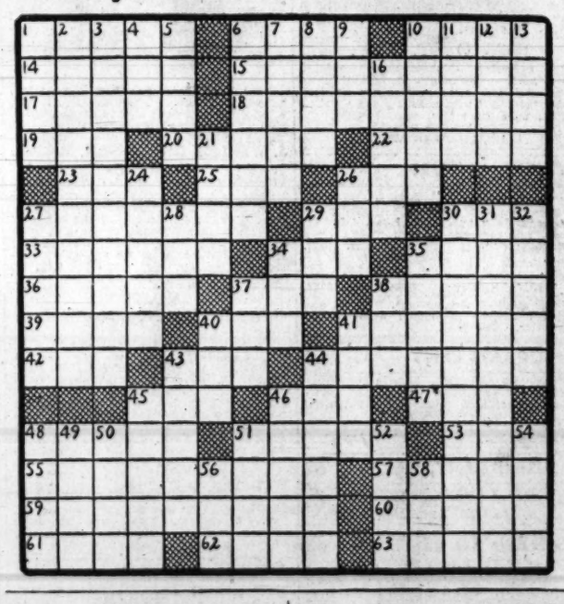
BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

BOOM!
IT'S OUR SIGNAL— DAY AFTER TOMORROW IS "Z" DAY—
AIR RAID!
THE WIRES MUST BE CUT BY THEN!
I MOVE WE STICK TOGETHER —JANE IS RIGHT —THEY MAY GET ONE OF US—PERHAPS TWO—
BUT WITH THREE OF US, ONE SHOULD GET THROUGH—
IF WE'RE SEPARATED, HOW WOULD THE OTHERS KNOW IF ONE OF US SHOULD FAIL?
IT WILL TAKE LONGER— BUT IT'S SURER!
I'M FOR IT—AND IF YOU'RE DETERMINED TO GO, JANE, I WANT YOU TO STICK WITH ME!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


NOTHING—!
—EXCEPT A RADIO—AND MICROPHONE!
DISAPPOINTED MY IMPETUOUS FRIENDS?
I'LL EXAMINE THE RADIO. PERHAPS IT WILL ENABLE ME TO TRACE Hi....
BUT AS SUPERMAN TOUCHES THE RADIO....!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



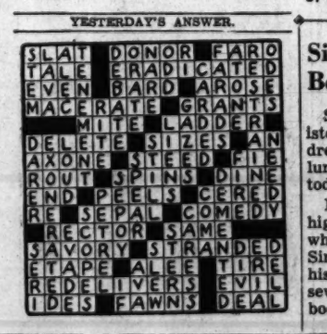
ACROSS

1 Inveigle
6 Destroy
10 Host
14 Travesty
15 Peculiar
17 Termagant
18 August
19 Related
20 Glitter
22 Guide
23 And Abner
25 Insect
26 Hasten
27 Gruesome
29 Duct; Lat.
30 Overlay
33 Flattened
34 File
35 Augur
36 Backs of necks
37 Proverb
38 Punctuation mark
39 Genus of bustards
40 Humble
41 Apathy
42 Billow
43 Simpleton
44 Small flag
45 Less
46 Before: prefix
47 Son of Gad
48 Tower of ice
51 Vertical
53 Party adherent
55 Need
57 Fertile spot in a desert
59 Pest
60 Yield
61 Stir colors in calico printing
62 Shift
63 Genial

DOWN

1 Pulpit
2 Cheer
3 Emblem of abundance
4 Canticle
5 Evergreen trees
6 Gully
7 Concerning
8 To encircle
9 Uncle: dial.
10 Winged
11 Dress
12 Hybrid
13 River in Belgium
16 Accented syllable of a foot
21 Concrete
24 Spirits of the dead
26 Hesitation of speech
27 King of Crete
28 God of pleasure
29 Asseverate
30 Simile
31 Rebuke
32 Active
34 Galled
35 Supported
37 Pig
38 Study
40 Edict
41 Abound
43 Waste
44 Trimmer
45 Benefit
46 Emphatic repetition of a word
48 Bivalve mollusk
49 Sea eagle
50 Russian hemp
51 Droop
52 Stud
54 Watch
56 Hebrew letter
58 A bonito

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



TODAY in Washington

Births

Andrew and Grace Adamson, boy.
John and Kathryn Akers, boy.
Lewis and Mildred America, boy.
Clifford and Anita Asselstine, girl.
John and Dorothy Annette, girl.
Franklin and Lois Ayers, boy.
George and Nina Baber, boy.
Thomas and Blanche Barton, boy.
Alvin and Elsie Basford, girl.
Howard and Anita Beasey, girl.
Hubert and Virginia Benson, girl.
Robert and Hallie Blum, girl.
Thomas and Madelin Bowen, boy.
Alfred and Mary Boyd, boy.
James jr. and Olga Boyian, girl.
William and Helen Bradfield, girl.
Irvnig and Beatrice Brodsky, boy.
Warren and Elizabeth Burns, girl.
Joseph and Eugenia Ciampa, girl.
Joseph and Jeanette Cornell, girl.
Ollen and Helen Cecil, boy.
George and Erma Christman, boy.
John and Elizabeth Cook, girl.
Duval and Ariel Crist, girl.
Leslie and Lillian Crown, boy.
Claude and Mary Cunningham, girl.
Shirley and Ruth Darne, boy.
Leslie and Elva Dickerson, boy.
James and Carolen Dunaway, girl.
Paul and Pauline Fisher, boy.
Huey and Mary Frederick, boy.
Howard and Dorothy Goodwin, girl.
Cecil and Mary Green, boy.
Said and Mary Haddad, boy.
Arthur and Allie Hafermehl, boy.
James and Alice Hale, boy.
Carl and Betty Heisser, girl twins.
William and Margaret Higgins, boy.
Albert and Virginia Hiley, boy.
Harry and Oneda Honabach, boy.
Arlie and Margaret Huffman, boy.
William and Mary Johnson, boy.
Leroy and Lillian Johnson, girl.
Clyde and Arsena Larmer, boy.
Harold and Rhoda Lober, boy.
Edward and Catherine Lynch, boy.
Joseph and Mary Lyons, boy.
Andrew and Irene Mahoney, girl.
Corrdon and Mabel Martin, boy.
John and Frances Mason, girl.
Thomas, jr., and Luella MacDonald, girl.
Edgar and Eva Miller, boy.
Gantt and Marian Miller, girl.
Paul and Mary McDonald, boy.
Garner and Margaret Norris, boy.
Michael and Josephine Okrak, boy.
Francis and Marion Owens, girl.
Thomas and Kate Perrin, boy.
John and Marjorie Perry, girl.
Paul and Carrie Pope, boy.
Clarence and Noma Raymer, girl.
Henry and Annie Raymond, boy.
William and Hermine Reynolds, girl.
Richard and Olga Robinson, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Rice, girl.
Charles and Ruth Ridely, boy.
Donald and Jean Ruby, boy.
Donald and Mary Rodgers, boy.
Harold and Susie Ruby, boy.
Harry and Clara Sennett, girl.
Frank and Susan Setsler, boy.
Abbe and Sylvia Shapiro, girl.
Elias and Anna Shipley, boy.
Alan and Lurline Showalter, boy.
Mervin and Rose Shuck, girl.
Leon and Davida Simon, boy.
Nicholas and Rachel Sitnikov, girl.
Glen and Lula Smoyer, boy.
George and Julia Snyder, boy.
George and Wilma Sorelle, girl.
Roy and Emma Spliman, girl.
Walter and Enid Stackus, girl.
Max and Gertrude Stearman, boy.
Leon and Garnette Strickland, girl.
George and Frances Tittman, girl.
Albert, jr., and Esther Uber, girl.
James and Elizabeth Wallace, boy.
Oddfond and Mabel Watkins, boy.
Don and Helen Webb, boy.
Richard and Margaret Wheelock, boy.
Dorsey, jr., and Elizabeth White, boy.
John and Clara Withers, boy.
John and Ruth Woodburn, boy.
Harry and Evis Yates, girl.
Benjamin and Ella Caldwell, boy.
William and Blanche Catlett, boy.
Howard and Geneva Chambers, boy.
Jose and Margaret Corpin, girl.
Herman and Clarice Cramer, boy.
Russell and Vivian Drake, girl.
James and Margaret Fletcher, boy.
William and Alma Furgeson, girl.
Herman and Thelma Hicks, boy.
Marcellas and Dorothy Hoffman, boy.
Leland and Ruth Holbert, girl.
Harry and Salley Holmes, girl.
Dewitt and Dorothy Howard, girl.
Joseph and Ilva Jones, girl.
Walter and Mabel Jones, boy.
Henry and Eunice Keys, boy.
George and Louise King, girl.
Melvin and Aldora Monroe, boy.
Charles and Agnes Proctor, girl.
John and Anna Smiths, boy.
Henry and Naomi Springer, girl.
Willie and Eula Tillman, girl.
Lemar and Lizzie Tremble, boy.
Charles and Mary Walker, boy.
Landis and Ruth Ward, girl.

Deaths

Dorothy F. Miller, 21, 1427 Girard st. nw.
Cora Terry, 91, 11 R st. ne.
Jane H. Lewis, 83, 1525 M st. nw.
Sarah J. Mulvex, 75, 2267 13th st. ne.
Grace M. Champney, 74, 3720 Upton nw.
Charles J. Carlon, 66, 112 Rittenhouse.
David McClelland, 65, 3310 Park pl. nw.
Florence M. Gaines, 62, 1223 E st ne.
Jeannie C. McIntosh, 62, 3433 Wis. ave. nw.
George S. Karides, 61, 1217 6th st. nw.
Rufino Ramos, 47, 66 New York ave.
William L. King, 44, 1800 Branch ave. se.
Charles L. Pyle, 45, 84 Elizabeths hosp.
Jessie G. Hazen, 27, Arlington, Va.
Gladys M. Adkins, 21, Hillside, Md.
Jean K. Wilson, 20, Denver, Colo.
Frank A. Meek, 2, 1812 Laurence st. ne.
Frances Isabelle, 66, 1236 6th st.
Madison A. Harris, 65, 939 T st. nw.
Ida V. Hawkins, 84, 309 E st. ne.
John H. Carter, 52, 1523 5th st. nw.
Ernest A. Hall, 41, 227 O'Neal ct. nw.
Joe Williams, 36, 1120 4th st. nw.
John Hopkins, 23, 451 N. Y. ave. nw.
Paul Williams, 10 mos., 702 T st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Wilburt Coleman, 21, 428 Ninth Street Southwest, and Sylvia A. Jones, 24, 1406 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Johnson.

Robert Montgomery Richeter, jr., 27, Kensington, Md., and Virginia H. Pinckney, 27, 752 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Rodgers.

Jacob C. Pierce, 53, Connellsville, Pa., and Beryl Mae Collins, 37, 633 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Thomas Eugene Day, 21, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Jane Scarano, 21, 310 K Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Fuller.

Lloyd Edmonds, 44, 1436 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Lily Pearl Hunt, 38, 3948 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. William Williams.

Luther Clinton Brown, 23, 753 Sixth Street Southeast, and Cecelia G. Asteh, 18, 819 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Coyne.

Francis Joseph Wegemer, 23, 1334 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Pearl Hubbard, 22, 154 Thirteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Melvin Abrahams, 24, New York, N. Y., and Ruth Rubin, 23, 2715 Woodley Place Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

John Martin Maggio, jr., 20, 5014 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Jacqueline Ann Green, 19, 4509 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

Russell Cagle, 25, 2412 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Magdeline Bracket, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Elie Strange.

Watson Norman Hill, 32, 509 Sixth Street Southeast, and Mary Celeste Wince, 26, Leonardtown, Md. The Rev. A. F. Raum.

John Edward Arney, 47, 2131 C Street Northwest, and Anna Doris, 42, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Dudley Lee Karley, 33, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mary Eleanor Bodkin, 30, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Alfred Galbium, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Florence Louise Moriarty, 25, 3061 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. E. Wolf.

Paul R. Price, 23, Stanley, Va., and Betty Detwiler, 19, 6815 Eastern Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Walter Hamilton Rohr, 61, 418 Third Street Northwest, and Lydia E. Testerman, 58, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

August J. Christiani, 34, 722 Third Street Northeast, and Michael Lucy Miller, 36, 1019 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Max Emmons Sine, 25, Belle Fontaine, Ohio, and Margaret Klara Artis, 21, 1743 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. G. K. Bowers.

Earl Ruskin Bellis, 28, Fayette, Iowa, and Mary Kay Nieman, 19, 1615 Taberwood Street Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Wenchel.

Robert Earle Hawthorne, 21, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dorothy Louise Garland, 18, 1800 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Trexler.

William Ralph Massey, 21, 1800 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, and Mary Hester, 20, 1728 N Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Darby.

Edward Simon Hoffman, 35, and Eleanor Balliet Clapp, 30, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Andrew Edward Zeis, 22, and Betty Lou Scobie, 19, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Purcell Storer.

Willie James Paniel, 28, 309 K Street Southeast, and Irene Virginia Jefferson, 32, 301 K Street Southeast. The Rev. Shelton Lee.

Garfield Malcolm Burnette, 24, 1812 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mayone Garrison Dean, 21, 3685 Upton Street Northwest. The Rev. T. N. Austin.

Leroy Payton, 23, 1506 P Street Northwest, and Alma Grace Brevard, 20, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Bennie Taylor, 36, Camden, S. C., and Lillian Ruth Avery, 24, 1442 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Francis Allison Gregory, 24, Atlanta, Ga., and Thalia Florene Hawkins, 22, 2832 Tunlaw Road Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Poteat.

Chester Charles Helgoth, 21, 3009 Douglas Street Northwest, and Annie Juanita Pool, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Dixie Dan Parr, 33, Warrenton, Va., and Geraldine Yeager, 20, 432 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. H. J. Smith.

Roy Frank Radford, 24, 605 M Street Northeast, and Velda Lucille Moreland, 24, 68 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. J. W. McCannon.

John Edward Burroughs, jr., 22, Kenilworth, Md., and Ruth Carolina Miller, 23, 2821 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. J. Begley.

Charles Pastovick, 22, Youngstown, Ohio, and Elizabeth Irene Phelps, 20, 1318 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.

Franklin G. Ferguson, 18, 1246 Wylie Street Northeast, and Alberta S. Tetrnon, 17, 922 P Street Northwest. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Albert Earl Zellefrow, 24, 318 Raleigh Street Southeast, and Anne Therese Parker, 21, 326 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

William Earnest Sharpe, 21, 608 Morris Place Northeast, and Betty May Johnson, 17, 918 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

John Frank Parker, 35, 1512 East Capitol Street, and Minnie Hartwell, 22, 3521 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Charles R. Anderson, 41, Akron, Ohio, and Betty Louise Rogers, 23, 721 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Whittenburg.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Charles Prather, 24, and Rosie Henrietta Denney, 20, both of Laytonsville, Md.

John A. Knauer, jr., 21, and Jeanette Dunham, 22, both of Bethesda, Md.

Paul Forest Cavender, 23, Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Thelma Pearl Embrey, 18, Rockville.

William T. Riggleman, 21, Franklin, W. Va., and Dorothy V. Earp, 17, Gaithersburg, Md.

Samuel Ziegler, jr., 26, Monrovia, Md., and Vallie Elizabeth Offord, 21, Lime Kiln, Md.

Leonard Harris Bunt, 22, and Genevieve Lorene Ramsey, 20, both of Arlington.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 7, 1943

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

672, 12390—Doziens vs. Doziens.
711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray.
739, 11481—May vs. Melvin.
Adv. 18963—Marks vs. Cubero.
243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 7

Justice Proctor Presiding

17959—Keystone Laundry Machinery Co., Inc., vs. Day and Night Chinese Laundry, Inc. Attys., Rudolph—O'Shea.

17623—Brown, trustee, vs. Winkelman et al. Attys., Nordlinger—O'Bear; Campbell.

9452—Duncan vs. Duncan. Attys., Sedgwick—Halpern.

13641—Byrom vs. Pohlen. Attys., Turco—Kail.

58223—Estate of Gardiner P. Orme. Attys., Wilson—Gertman.

37474—Colonial Bk. & Tr Co. vs. Mollohan et al. Attys., Williams—Miller.

61044—Estate of Charles Baker. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie—Robinson.

19787—Chase vs. Chase. Attys., Peterson; Branson—Artis, Coleman & Hinton.

4224 and 4225 Bk.—In re Estelle Gersing et al. Attys., Laughlin—Shinberg.

2367 H. C.—In re Albert S. Morley; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JAN. 5, 1943

18213—Hattie Stephlight et al. vs. Capitol Transit Co.; damages. Atty., Austin F. Canfield; Wm. T. Hannan.

18214—Lillian Louvenia Davison vs. Francis Joseph Davison et al.; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18215—James Robert Laskowitz vs. Margaret Eloise Laskowitz et al.; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18216—Irene B. Meitzler vs. Archie R. Meitzler; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18217—Ludmilla Wartazaroff vs. Leff Wartazaroff; divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

18218—James H. Brown vs. Gwendolyn A. Brown; divorce. Atty., Clyde C. Freeman.

18219—Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. vs. Mary Blackwell et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

18220—Ralph Franklin Fortune vs. Alta L. Fortune; divorce. Atty., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

18221—Harry Kentor vs. Aaron G. Breeman et al.; for dissolution of partnership, etc. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

18222—Alma Blanche Toth vs. Frank Toth; divorce. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.

18223—Della M. McPherson vs. James B. McPherson; divorce. Atty., Richard W. Galther.

18224—Hazel Gordon vs. Lloyd Gordon; divorce. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

18225—Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., vs. Circle Flooring Co., Inc.; damage. Atty., W. Cameron Burton.

18226—In re Wiley Brady Kitchens; for change of name. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.

18227—Mildred A. Bunker vs. Edward E. Buehner, jr.; for breach of promise. Atty., Clair L. Stout; C. Walter Harris.

18228—Hulda Conn vs. Dixon V. Conn; divorce. Atty., Olive B. Lacy.

18229—Washington Housing Corp. vs. Joseph Alexander et al.; to establish title. Atty., Francis E. Smith, jr.; V. Stuart Davis.

18230—Rosario White vs. Walker & Dunlop, Inc., et al.; for an injunction, etc. Atty., John Paul Jones.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

Estate Alma B. Goodman; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Simon Fleishman, special undertaking, $1000. Atty. S. Fleishman.

Estate George Bliss Hooker; will dated August 2, 1935.

Estate Leah A. Clagett; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys. Peyser and Jacobsen.

Estate Virginia Bryan; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty. J. B. Flynn.

Estate May S. Gersdorff, etc.; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys. R. M. Gray.

Estate Anna I. Middledorf; will dated October 14, 1941.

Estate George B. Caruth; will dated October 25, 1926.

Estate Edward I. Tucker; will dated March 21, 1941.

Estate Isabel Edna Davis; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty. P. B. Egan.

Estate Isabel E. Davis; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Celeste Alcadean Davis, special undertaking, $600. Atty. P. B. Egan.

Estate May S. Gersdorff; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Charles K. F. Gesdorff, undertaking, $1500. Atty., R. M. Gray.

Estate Virginia Bryan; order admit will and grant letters testamentary to Edith L. B. Holland, special undertaking, $1500. Atty. J. B. Flynn.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Red Cross, Wardman Park, 9 a. m.
Executive Committee of Land-Grant Colleges Association, Willard, all day.
Petworth Bowling League, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, emergency feeding unit demonstration, All Souls Unitarian Church, 7:45 p. m.
Washington Highlands Citizens Association, 2937 First Street Southwest, 8 p. m.
National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Court of Honor, Hall of Nations, 1617 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, radio program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Life Underwriters Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Society for the Advancement of Management, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Thirteen Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
D. C. Chapter of American Society of Tool Engineers, Harrington, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Arthur Murray Dancers, Shops Dear Cotillion, 11:15 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Intermittent light snow.
For Maryland—Intermittent light snow.
For Virginia—Intermittent light snow; changing to rain.
Temperatures—Highest, 35; lowest, 22.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 3 degrees.
Excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 3 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, .71 inch.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, .71 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 34; lowest, 12.

	Last Highest	24 hrs. Lowest
Washington	35	22
Albuquerque	43	32
Atlanta	38	25
Bismarck	—1	—12
Brownsville	56	45
Cheyenne	34	20
Chicago	33	18
Columbus	31	15
Des Moines	35	27
Detroit	27	12
Fort Worth	40	38
Kansas City	36	34
Louisville	35	20
Memphis	44	33
Miami	74	58
Minneapolis	15	1
New Orleans	55	40
New York	30	20
Pittsburgh	26	14
St. Louis	38	27

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall—5:30 p. m.
John S. M Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.
March, "America's Destiny".....Holmes
Overture, "La Fee Melusine"...Henry Cas
Entr'acte:
(a) "Eleanor".....Deppen
(b) "A Garden Dance".....Vargas
Scenes from the grand opera, "Romeo and Juliet".....Gounod
Popular numbers:
"The Rooster Hop".....McDonald
"Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky".....Donaldson
Valse Espesol, "La Belle Valenciana".....Krumpfert
Finale, "Sons of Uncle Sam".....McCoy
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Victory Sidelights

A. W. V. S. Leader Is Appointed To Women's War Savings Unit

Mrs. Harry Weissinger, head of the American Women's Voluntary Services war savings staff, has been chosen by the Treasury Department as a member of the Women's Division War Savings Committee of Washington in charge of all booths in the District. She will move into her new office in the Washington Building, a branch of the Treasury Department, today.

Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr., assistant chairman, will remain at the AWVS headquarters office, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, to take charge of the 512 members of the organization who, at present, are selling war stamps and bonds in more than 30 booths all over the city.

In less than five months of activities, the District chapter of the AWVS war savings staff is reported to have sold more than a million dollars worth of bonds and stamps.

Emergency Feeding Demonstration Planned

A demonstration of emergency feeding of community residents under simulated air-raid conditions, will be given by members of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, at a meeting of the group at 7:45 tonight in the Parish Hall of the All Sous Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Connecticut Avenues Northwest.

At the sound of a special alarm, the Emergency Feeding Unit of this area will show how quickly it can feed all persons present, who will be considered as having been driven from their homes by enemy bombing. The demonstration will be supervised by Mrs. W. Stokes Sammons.

Navy Architects Donates Blood Today

Forty members of the Association of Federal Architects from the Navy unit will donate blood today at the Red Cross Army and Navy blood donor center, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest, at 2:30 p. m., the center reported last night.

John J. McMahon, jr., president of the association, announced a drive is now in progress to obtain the cooperation of the 450 architects throughout the various Government departments in donating blood to the Red Cross. The Navy unit donating today is from the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

McCabe, Head Page, Named House Clerk

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Johnny McCabe of Whiting, Ind., who can stretch himself up to a full 4 feet 9 inches in shoes, wound up 24 years service yesterday as chief page of the House of Representatives. He was elected a minority (Republican) clerk of the House.

True Surrenders To Face Trial in Sedition Case

James True, Arlington, Va., surrendered yesterday for trial on a charge of conspiring with a Nazi propaganda chief to stir up mutiny in the American armed forces. True was one of 34 defendants indicted by the District Grand Jury Monday.

True pleaded not guilty before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in the District Court and was released in custody of his lawyer, but was kept under $5000 bond he had posted when indicted on similar charges last July.

Meanwhile, another alleged conspirator, Frank W. Clark, was arrested by Federal officers in Tacoma, Wash.

John W. Wilson, former prosecutor, who is defending Mrs. Myrtle Flowers against a charge of perjury before the grand jury, asked the court for leave to inspect all the grand jury records. Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan objected, and Justice Adkins said he would make his ruling later.

Arkansas Society Dance Tomorrow at Shoreham

The Arkansas State Society will hold its annual reception and dance tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Members have been asked to bring members of the armed services as guests.

Brig. Gen. C. C. Hillman of the Surgeon General's Office and Brig. Gen. Eugene Reynold, Office of Chief Engineer, will be guests of honor.

Council Discusses New Air Routes Across Pacific

The Pacific War Council, meeting with President Roosevelt at the White House, discussed yesterday the possibility of strengthening supply lines by opening up new air routes across the Pacific.

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, disclosed the matter had been discussed, but gave no hint where any additional routes might be located.

Richard G. Casey, British Minister of State in Cairo, attended the meeting and reviewed operations in the Libyan campaign and the difficulties encountered there.

Halifax said Casey was in this country primarily on problems of supply, and that the principal problem of the British Eighth Army was one of obtaining adequate amounts of such essentials as gas, food and ammunition.

Halifax said he never made prophecies, but that he was "quite confident" that the Nazi forces would be cleared out of Tripoli.

This Sergeant Takes No Chances

Kansas City, Jan. 6 (AP).—Speaking of opportunists, just put Sergt. William Breit right at the head of the list.

Fire broke out in the basement of the Somerton Hotel, quarters for 196 sleeping soldiers.

Instead of merely routing out his charges and marching them out, the sergeant gave them a full-dress gas attack drill, taking the whole detachment to the street in formation, all with masks.

And it was a splendid idea, firemen agreed. The fire released sulphur dioxide from a refrigerating unit—nauseating maskless bystanders.

Moyer to Explain 'Your Income Tax' At 'Y' Tomorrow

With the help of a supply of income tax blanks, a blackboard and chalk, Joseph K. Moyer, well-known tax consultant, will explain "Your Income Tax" in the first of a series of Friday night lectures tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

The talks which will embrace 12 subjects of current interest, will be made by authorities in the fields. Sample titles are "Our Enemy—Nazi Germany," "Our Enemy—Japan," and "Air Age Geopolitics."

Chester Williams of the Office of Education is chairman of the committee for the series.

Fine Still Unpaid, Frances Farmer Faces Arrest

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP). Police Lieutenant Clyde Brown signed a warrant today for the arrest of Actress Frances Farmer for non-payment of the balance of a $250 fine.

Miss Farmer was convicted of drunk driving in a dimout zone last October. Police said she told them "you bore me," when they cited her. The fine was $250, half of which she paid. The balance was due December 15.

Brown said no payment had been made and he could not locate her at her Hollywood apartment.

Sir Owen Dixon to Talk Before Bar Group

Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Minister to the United States, will address the Federal Bar Association luncheon at the Harrington Hotel today.

Now on leave of absence from the highest court in Australia, to which he was appointed in 1929, Sir Owen, prior to acceptance of his present post, was chairman of several wartime administrative bodies in Australia.

Admiral Hewitt Is Decorated For Morocco Feats

Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the American naval forces which covered Allied troop landings in French Morocco, receive the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday.

The decoration was presented by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, on behalf of President Roosevelt. The accompanying citation said:

"For exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of grave responsibility as commander of the United States naval forces in successful landing and occupation of certain objectives in French Morocco from November 7 to November 15, 1942. By his careful and exhaustive planning and his able and efficient combat of escort and coverage of United States Army landing forces, Rear Admiral Hewitt contributed greatly to the successful accomplishment of one of three major objectives in the occupation of North Africa."

Hewitt was promoted to vice admiral recently in recognition of his services. Now 55 years old, his home is Hackensack, N. J.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Could I have your judgment and comments on this hand?" writes J. W. P. of Plainfield, N. J., concerning the contract of three no trump, doubled and vulnerable, which was set 1700 points.

Here are the cards and vicious bidding, with both sides vulnerable and South dealer:

NORTH: ♠ J 7 6 3 2 ♡ None ◇ A J 10 8 6 ♣ K 4 3

WEST: ♠ A 8 4 ♡ 7 6 3 ◇ Q 4 ♣ A Q J 7 5

EAST: ♠ K Q 10 9 ♡ A Q 4 2 ◇ K 7 5 2 ♣ 10

SOUTH: ♠ 5 ♡ K J 10 9 8 ◇ 9 3 ♣ 9 8 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇	2 NT
3 ♡	Dble	3 NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 10 ♣.

"You can well imagine what heated argument ensued between North and South after the game. Both being readers of your column, we decided to ask you to settle our argument. Please let us know who was wrong, and why."

We are delighted to place the blame when both players are in the wrong; it evens things up and leaves no grudges. North's vulnerable overcall of one diamond was weak. His suit really isn't very good, and his partner is most likely to have strength in the suit in which he is void.

South's bid of three hearts over East's two-no-trump call is really bad. If West and East are telling the truth there just aren't enough tricks in North's hand for South to have a chance of making three hearts. Since there is no place to go, he had best stay out of the auction.

North's three-no-trump bid was atrocious. He can't play hearts, we agree, but why not say three spades? That would not increase the contract and South could take his choice between leaving it at three spades or going to four diamonds.

South, of course, should take the hand back to four diamonds, even though it increases the contract. Naturally, it would be doubled and the set would be expensive, but at least North could develop a little play at a suit contract which is not possible at three no trump.

When things start to break badly in the bidding, it is wise to fold up as soon as possible, but don't abandon the hand; try to salvage something out of the disaster.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

OLD SEASON—NEW TRICK
YOU CAN'T LICK PEOPLE WHOSE MINDS ARE YOUNG — LIKE U.S. ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY WHO LEARNED TO FLY & PLANE AT 51.
MELODY IN BLACK
KNOW WHY "STRING" FAMED SOLO FOR FLUTE BY DEBUSSY WAS PERFORMED IN ABSOLUTE DARKNESS AT A RECENT CONCERT? STRICT INSTRUCTIONS LEFT BY THE LATE COMPOSER.
ONCE A SOLDIER...
HE COULD LIVE IN A PALATIAL RESIDENCE IF HE CHOSE—BUT SOUTH AFRICA'S SPARTAN OLD PREMIER, JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS STICKS TO HIS FARM OUTSIDE PRETORIA WHERE HE STILL MAKES UP HIS OWN ARMY COT EVERY DAY.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"How do 500 women live together, wearing identical outfits, without tearing each other's hair?"

10 Scouts Receive Eagle Pins Tonight At Honor Court

The National Capital Area Council Boy Scouts of America, will hold a court of honor at the United States Chamber of Commerce in the Hall of Nations, 1617 H Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. today.

The Star award will be presented to 45 Scouts. 20 will receive the rank of Life Scout, and 10 will be elevated to the topmost rank of Eagle Scout. In addition, 7 Eagle Scout Palms will be awarded.

Scouts who are to receive the Eagle badge are Reed Nibley, Carrol Burtner, Bob Ensslin, Turner Dawson, Robert Silverthorn, Henry V. Harman, Thomas Boone, Arthur Redfield, Richard Cigledy and Penn Coddington.

NEW TIME
TONIGHT—tune in ONE-HALF HOUR EARLIER for the hilarious Sealtest PROGRAM with RUDY VALLEE, JOAN DAVIS and famous guest stars
THURSDAYS at 9:30 P.M.
Beginning January 7 over
WRC
Sponsored by Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk

Listen to
THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE PROGRAM
FEATURING
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Sunday Afternoon
See Sunday's Radio Page for Time and Station

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Mushin' Discussion — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU'RE SOMETHING SPECIAL, PRINCESS KOJO!... WOUNDED AND TOSSED INTO A NONSKID JUG— AND YOU STILL THINK OF KISSING!
WHY NOT, FLEEP CORKEEN?... THERE ARE NOTHING SO BEAUTIFUL AS LOVE!
I WOULDN'T COVER ANY BETS ON THAT, PRINCESS... BUT YOU COULD HARDLY CALL OUR CROSS-COUNTRY RAT RACE A LOVE AFFAIR!
YOU YOKELS? AN' THE SWEETEST THEENG ALWAYS THERE HOT BA STIFFY ROSENBERGER!
ALL EES NEEDED FOR LOVE EES MAN AN' WOMAN!... WHEN THEES TWO MEET AN' ACE ATTRACTEEVE TO EACH OTHAR — THEN EES LOVE!
FOR WHAM I'M REPEATIVE TO YOU — WITH THIS CRUD OF SWAD?
OF CORSE! WHY DO YOU CHOCKLE?
I WAS JUST THINKING OF A WELL-SCRUBBED GAL I KNOW... IF SHE HEARD ALL THIS, SHE'D EITHER MURDER BOTH OF US — OR BURST OUT LAUGHING!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

ONE OF THE TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS MAY NOT LIVE TILL MORNING, MRS. WORTH! I'M TRYING TO FIND SOME CLUE TO HER IDENTITY SO WE CAN WIRE HER FAMILY!
THAT HANDSOME FOREIGN-LOOKING WOMAN IN $m...? POOR SOUL! SHE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS!
SHE APPEARS TO BE DESPERATELY POOR! HER CLOTHING IS ALL OF THE FINEST QUALITY... BUT MENDED AND THREADBARE!... LET'S LOOK IN THIS BAG...!
VERY LITTLE TO GO ON HERE... HER TICKET TO ROCKINGHAM...
THERE'S SOMETHING SEALED IN THAT ENVELOPE... A LETTER MIGHT TELL US...
IT ISN'T A LETTER! IT'S FOUR $500 BILLS!

MICKEY FINN — An Optimist! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU SURE HAVE SWELL QUARTERS HERE, MICKEY!
YES, TOMMY— AND THERE'S A GYM DOWNSTAIRS, TOO!
SAY! WHAT'S THAT—SOME KIND OF A NEW HAND GRENADE?
HA! HA! NO! IT'S A RAMROD THAT MY UNCLE PHIL IS HOPING TO SELL THE WAR DEPARTMENT!
SEE—YOU PRESS THIS LITTLE BUTTON AND—
YOU KNOW SOMETHING, MICKEY? I THINK THIS MIGHT BE OKAY! I'D LIKE TO TRY IT!
GO AHEAD, BUT BE CAREFUL IT DOESN'T POKE SOMEBODY'S EYE OUT!

MR. AND MRS. — This Way Madness Lies — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, WHICH IS IT TO BE— YOU OR THE RADIO? I CAN'T LISTEN TO YOU BOTH AT ONCE
I'LL SHUT UP, OF COURSE
OH, I DON'T WANT TO SHUT YOU UP LIKE A JACKKNIFE
OH—S'ALL RIGHT
AND NOW THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON—
HARRUMA ROOM ROOM!
WHY MUST YOU START COUGHING THE INSTANT YOU STOP TALKING?
EE-E-E-E-OO FFHA-OOFFHA OOFHA!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Tasty? — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU FORGOT TO SAY THAT I'M THE FOREMAN?
OH YEH!— HE SUPERVISES ALL THE SNAKING IN THE FACTORY— TH' WHOLE WORKS!
TSK-TSK-
SOME PEACHES FOR YOUR DESSERT, MR. DENREM?
PLEASE
SMACK SMACK SMACK
HMPH!
SMACK
???
DID THESE PEACHES COME OUT OF A CAN?
WHY—YES!— IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Misery Loves Company — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'M POSITIVE SOMEONE'S HERE IN THE SHRUBBERY—A CASUALTY OF THAT BOMB EXPLOSION! KEEP HUNTING!
WHAMMEL! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY OUT FROM HERE WITHOUT BEING SPOTTED!
BY THIS SIDE DOOR I CAN SLIP BACK INTO THE HOSPITAL— DELAY MY CERTAIN FATE FOR ONE LAST MOVE!
I'M DOOMED! JA! BUT NOT WITHOUT A COMPANION! I'LL TAKE WINSLOW WITH ME!

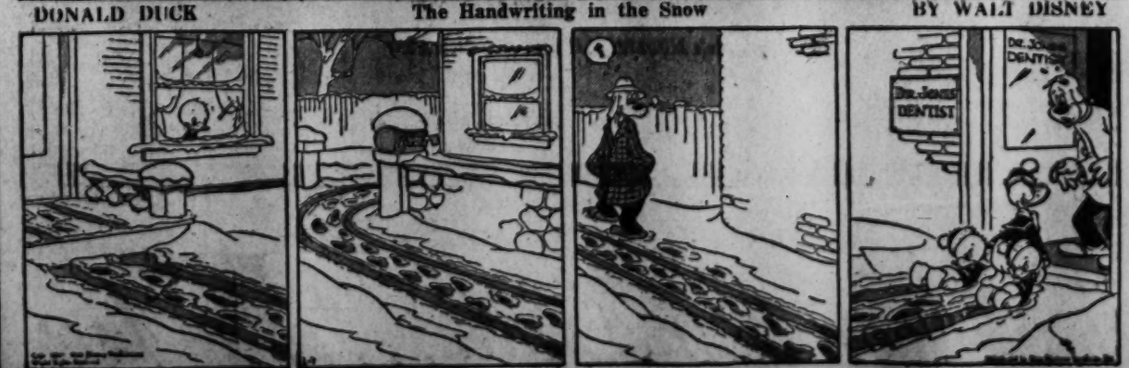
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOU HANDLE SAIL LIKE A NATIVE ISLANDER, FRIEND ROPER! IT IS WELL FOR CHIEF WAHOO THAT YOU DO!
YES, HE SEEMS WEAKER THIS MORNING! LAST NIGHT, IN HIS DELIRIUM, IT TOOK BOTH OF US TO HOLD HIM IN THE BOAT!!
MARKO! ARE THOSE SHARKS FOLLOWING US??
YES—THEY ALWAYS DO— THE UGLY BEASTS HAVE SOME WAY OF KNOWING WHEN THERE IS A SICK MAN ON BOARD!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT BLOW ON TH' 'EAD KNOCKED 'IM COO-COO, SIR CECIL— 'E DON'T REMEMBER A BLINKIN' THING!
A STROKE OF LUCK, I'D CALL IT!—IT MEANS WE CAN STILL USE HIM TO PASS US THROUGH THE CUSTOMS!
COME OUTSIDE, BULL, I'LL LET YOU IN ON MY PLAN!
SURE, BOSS!
KING MAY BE FAKING THIS AMNESIA. IF HE IS, I'LL TRAP HIM! I WANT YOU TO LET HIS YOUNG FRIENDS ON THE 'WHITE RAVEN' ESCAPE—GET THE IDEA?

DONALD DUCK — The Handwriting in the Snow — BY WALT DISNEY



Radio Highlights

Baby Snooks' New Year resolutions come to naught and Frank (Nostradamus) Morgan continues his crystal gazing into 1943 in another all-out laugh parade. Vocals by Emcee John Conte. WRC—8:00 p. m.

Russell E. Singer, who as general manager of the American Automobile Association keeps in constant touch with all phases of the motoring field, will give a forecast on "Motoring in 1943." WINX—8:05 p. m.

Women Correspondents. City editor for the program is Virginia Moorehead Mannon. The subject is the "Seventy-eighth Congress," with the emphasis on its new political alignment. WOL—8:15 p. m.

"Can War Working Mothers Be Homemakers?" is the topic of discussion by the guest speakers on America's Town Meeting of the Air. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Ilona Massey, blonde screen star, does double duty on the "Stage Door Canteen," singing and appearing in an original radio drama. Alec Templeton finishes off his duties as Canteen bus boy with "chores" at the piano. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Stories of Our Navy in its present conflict are broadcast on the "First Line" program. WJSV—10:00 p. m.

Wings to Victory. Maj. Eddie Dunstedter will direct the orchestra and soldiers-chorus and Capt. Mel Ruick will be narrator for the dramatic sketch based on exploits of the Army Air Corps. WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Music of the New World. Dr. Frank Black conducts the N. B. C. Symphony Ochestra in "Music of the American Scene." WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WISV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Kibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 9. Aunt Jemima, 7:15. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Time'k'per, 6-8:45; 9:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8. Bill Heroen, 8:05, 8:45. 7:55, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Moteracy.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, World News, 8; E. Lee, 8:55, Godfrey 7:05, 7:45 & 8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Morning Mails	Art Brown at the Organ Housekeepers Homemakers	Arthur Godfrey "Sun Dial" " " Elinor Lee
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast, 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Kaltenborn News—Compton Brotherly Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Acres Words and Music Devotions News: Matinee	Beaks Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Open House 1:30—Open House 1:45—Open House	Matinee Today U. S. Army Air Forces Band Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House 2:15—School News 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News Background Russ Hodges' Sports Page Harburgers	American School of the Air Elinor Lee Sweet Rhythms
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Joe Reichman Shannon Bollin Popular Rhythms Organ Music
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Quaker City Superman Junior Newscaster	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers Dream House Ben Bernie
6:00—T'ry & Pirates 6:15—News 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Sports Resume Rhythm Ensemble Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music OPA Questions The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Richard Eaton 7:30—Menopolitans 7:45—Opera; U.S.A.	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Fight Night	Amos 'n Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Singing Sam Correspondents Wilfred Fleisher Curtain Going Up	Meet Corliss Archer Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'ds; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall Rudy Vallee " "	Gabriel Heatter News, Repaid Star Parade Sinfonietta	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Wings to V'ry 10:30— " " 10:45—Income Tax	Abbott & Costello "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Art Kassel Paul Schubert Shep Fields	The First Line Safety Council U. S. O. Girl
11:00—News 11:15—Russ Morgan 11:30—W. Herman. 11:45—Life's Riddle	News; Music Dinning Sisters University of the Air	News; Repaid Eddy Howard Richard Himber's Orchestra	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newsest; J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15—Our Gal Sunday 9:30—Wis With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Hawaiians 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News Roundup	12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Luncheon Music 12:45—Silver Spring Music 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Cowboy Joe 5:30—Fats Waller 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Chaco Rodriguez	6:30—Health Reporter 6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Callins 8:00—News; Cap. Motorine 8:15—My Problem Is 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Tony Paster 10:15—Portia Faces Life 10:30—Don Allen 11:00—News; Music 11:15—Treasury Presents 11:30—Joe Reichman 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 8:45—Dale Crowley 9:00—Let's Go Washington 9:15—Let's Get Moving 9:45—Let's Go Washington 10:00—D. C. Dollars 10:30—Musical Clock 10:45—Rev. Clifford 11:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 11:30—Alice Lane 11:45—Harry Herlick 12:00—Better Watch Out 12:15—Town Crier 12:30—J. Herrick Hall	12:45—Between the Lines 1:00—Harmony House 1:30—Kenny Baker 2:00—"Featured Flavor" 2:15—Rev. Clifford 2:30—Dixieland Jamboree 2:45—Washington Headlines 3:00—Concert Orchestra 3:30—Vincent Lopez 3:45—On Stage 4:00—Women in War 4:30—1450 Club 5:00—1450 Band 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson; Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Eddie Duchin 6:15—Elmer Boothby	6:30—"Uncle" Gillian 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Freddie Martin 7:30—Xavier Cugat 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Catholic Radio Hour 8:30—Master Sports 8:45—Diplomatic Viewpoint 9:00—Star Parade 9:15—Music 9:30—Capital Revue 10:00—Cab Calloway 10:30—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News From London 11:00—Sports 11:15—Benny Goodman 11:30—Continental Hits 12:00—Sign Off

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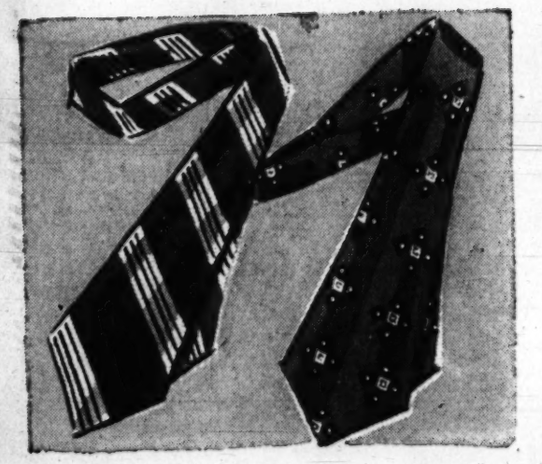

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